



Oakland and Vicinity: Tonight and Sunday occasional rain; moderate squally winds.

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BURLESON CAUCED WILSON FATAL PARTISAN APPEAL TONATION, REBUKE RESULTS

Lane Advised Against Policy,
But With the Aid of Tumult
President Was Induced to Act
PUBLIC REPUDIATION SWIFT

This is the EIGHTH article from "The Letters of Franklin K. Lane." Another will be printed tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1922, by Anne W. Lane)

November 1, 1918.

At last week's cabinet we talked of Austria—again we talked like a cabinet. The President said that he did not know to whom to reply, as things were breaking up so completely. There was no Austria-Hungary. Secretary Wilson suggested that, of course, their army was still under control of the empire, and that the answer would have to go to it.

Theoretically, the President said, Germany-Austria should go to Germany, as all were of one language and one race, but this would mean the establishment of a great central Roman-Catholic nation which would be under control of the Papacy, and would be particularly objectionable to Italy. I said that such an arrangement would mean a Germany on two seas, and would leave the Germans victors after all. The President read dispatches from Europe on the situation in Germany—the first received in many months.

Nothing was said of politics—although things are at a white heat over the President's appeal to the country to elect a Democratic Congress. He made a mistake. * * * My notion was, and I told him so at a meeting three or four weeks ago, that the country would give him a vote of confidence because it wanted to strengthen his hand. But Burleson said that the party wanted a leader with guts—this was his word and was a challenge to his (the President's) virility, that was at once manifest.

The country thinks that the President lowered himself by his letter, calling for a partisan victory at this time. * * * But he likes the idea of personal party-leadership—cabinet responsibility is still in his mind. 'Col. House's book, "Philip Dru," favors it, and all that book has said should be comes about slowly, even woman suffrage. The President comes to "Philip Dru" in the end. And yet they say that House has no power. * * *

"No Caesar Ever Had Such a Triumph"

Election Day, Nov. 5, 1918.

At cabinet some one asked if Germany would accept armistice terms. The President said he thought so. * * *

The President spoke of the Bolsheviks having decided upon a revolution in Germany, Hungary and Switzerland, and that they had \$10,000,000 ready in Switzerland, besides more money in Swedish banks held by the Jews from Russia, ready for the campaign of propaganda. He read a dispatch from the French minister in Berne, to Jusserand, telling of this conspiracy. Houston suggested the advisability of stopping it by seizing the money and interning the agitators. After some discussion the President directed Lansing to ask the governments in Switzerland and Sweden to get the men and money and hold them, and then to notify the allies of what we had done and suggest that they do likewise. Lansing suggested a joint note, but the President vetoed this idea, wanting us to take the initiative. He spoke of always having been sympathetic with Japan in her war with Russia, and thought that the latter would have to work out her own salvation. But he was in favor of sending food to France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Rumania and Bulgaria just as soon as possible; and the need was great, also, in Austria.

He said that the terms had been agreed upon, but he did not say what they were—further than to say that the council at Versailles had agreed to his fourteen points, with two reservations: (1) as to the meaning of the freedom of the seas, (2) as to the meaning of the restoration of Belgium and France. This word he had directed Lansing to give to the Swiss minister for Germany—and to notify Germany also that Foch would talk the terms of armistice. * * *

Ried a bit. And why should he be, for the world is at his feet, eating out of his hand! No Caesar ever had such a triumph! * * *

Tried to Head Appeal to Voters

November 6, 1918.

Yesterday we had an election. I had expected we would win because the President had made a personal appeal for a vote of confidence, and all other members of the cabinet had followed suit, except Baker, who said he wanted to keep the army out of politics. The President thought it was necessary to make such an appeal. He liked the idea of personal leadership, and he had received a slap in the face—for both houses are in the balance. This is the culmination of the policy Burleson urged when he got the President to sign a telegram which he (Burleson) had written opposing Representative Slayden, his personal enemy, from San Antonio, and, in effect, nominating Burleson's brother-in-law for Congress. We heard of it by the President bringing it up at cabinet. Burleson worked it through Tumult.

The President said that he did not know whether to write other letters of similar nature as to Vardaman, Hardwick, et al. I advised against it, saying that the voters had sense enough to take care of these people. Burleson said, "The people like a leader with guts." The word struck the President's fancy, and although Lansing, Houston and Wilson also protested, in as strong a manner as any one ever does protest, the letters were issued. * * * Even before the Slayden letter was one indorsing Davies in Wisconsin, as against Lenroot. * * * Then came the letter to the people of the whole country, reflecting upon the Republicans,

U. S. Dominates Meeting of Allies Chiefs

France Warned Against the Seizure of German Territory.

By CHARLES M. MCANN,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 9.—America dominates the allies' premiers' conference which met here today to review the Versailles Treaty.

The statement that the Washington government will take official cognizance of all decisions reached, the warning from America to France not to seize the Ruhr forces and loans, coupled with the vigilance of Ambassadors Houghton and Fletcher who are attending as observers, combine to rear up a grimy shadow of the United States on the wall of the cabinet room at 10 Downing street.

There is no doubt that the reaction of America will be carefully considered before any important decisions are agreed upon. As the conferees met, word came from Germany that the coming winter might cause intense suffering there, resulting in uprisings and possible collapse of the government unless the Versailles terms are modified. British newspapers carried dispatches from Berlin warning that a famine was at hand.

Spofford, or Pierce, as he prefers to be called until the courts have officially bestowed upon him the name of his father, came to Oakdale seeking revenge. Murder and self destruction was his aim, compelling motive for more than a year. But Fate, which for so many years had tricked him turned kind and Pierce made the discovery of his antecedents, his name, and found a fortune awaiting him.

YEARS OF WANDERING IN SEARCH OF NAME

Life is an embodiment of Thomas A. Duckett Driscoll, that character in Mark Twain's "Puddin' Head Wilson," the white boy who was brought up to believe that he was the son of a negro, Pierce lived for years in the same belief. Unlike the fiction character, Pierce did not stay in the southern city of his birth, but at the age of 13, driven by a spirit of restlessness that was to haunt his footsteps for many years and to drive him thousands of miles into strange corners of the earth, he ran away from home.

It is of those years of wandering that Pierce appears loath to talk. Just occasional glimpses of his life are given while in course of conversation with him. Here a picture and there a picture, brief and fleeting. Try to pin him down and he becomes silent and evasive. Already Pierce has been offered a considerable sum of money for the written account of his experiences. "I told them all that I don't need the money," he said. "That part of my life I don't care to talk about."

FOUR YEARS AS CLOWN OF CIRCUS

In the next break he volunteered the information:

"Why, for four years I was a circus clown. I traveled with one of the largest circuses in the country. I am known all over the circuit as Van Rensselaer. Ask any showman—he will tell you about me." Pressed for further details, Pierce smiled and said, "Oh, just say I made them all laugh."

Throughout his life the chief thought in the man's mind has been his belief that he was part negro. Although he has gathered a comfortable fortune, which he estimated at \$20,000 at the present time, though he has been worth more at times, his good fortune always found him in a "what's-the-use" frame of mind.

"With that \$20,000 that my father gave me I invested in cattle. It came about because the farmer I was working for in York state had been in cattle in the West and I became interested. I came West and bought a few cows. Pretty soon I had to hire a man to help me. Then I had to hire two men and finally three."

AFAID MIXED BLOOD RULED.

"Many a night I have lain out there on the range with my saddle horse and looked at that

nerd. Lucy was my name and meant good money. I had more than doubled my pile. Then I would think, 'What good is that to you, you are black.' How I hated myself then. I could not feel that I had a right to associate with the white folks."

"Well, I got to thinking that way and I just sold all my cattle. I got 6½ cents on the hoof and cleaned up about \$20,000 on the deal."

"But I had been thinking too much and I wanted to get out of there. That was always the trouble. I could not settle down. After the newness of a place wore off I would get to thinking and I just had to get out."

This restlessness led him around the world with frequent stops in many places. All of the South American countries were visited by Pierce. Many times his life was endangered for he lived without regard to his comforts or to his safety.

SAW SERVICE IN EUROPEAN WAR.

"Why should I care what happened to me?" Pierce asked. "I did not count for anything for I was neither one thing nor the other. Why have I come to France? I did not do that because it was brave. I did it because an ambulance full of wounded men was in danger and because I did not care about myself."

Pierce then went on to relate

KYLE HEIR WANDERER FORTY YEARS

Pierce, or Spafford, Tells of Hunt Over World for Man Who Shot Father; Known Among Showmen as Clown

Appointment of Director of Lick Observatory Looked for at Meeting of Board of Regents in S. F. Tuesday

Decorated During War for Heroism on Field; Furnishes Proof of Knowledge Of 6th Ave. Mystery House

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Campus circles are today accepting Dr. W. Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, as the new president of the University of California.

Many leaders in university circles look for the appointment of the famous scientist at Tuesday's meeting of the board of regents to be held in San Francisco. A significant fact which is declared to show campus sentiment and leaning is given in the demonstration which was accorded Dr. Campbell at yesterday's university meeting held in Harmon Gymnasium, at which he was the principal speaker.

More faculty members attended yesterday's meeting than at any time in many months, according to close observers of college events. When the scientist rose to speak he was given an ovation.

The faculty men assembled at the meeting.

SEZZALLO ELIMINATED FROM FIELD.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, is understood to have been offered the position, but refused, as he received a raise of \$6000 per year in salary to remain in the northern institution.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo was generally rumored as being the next president of the state university just previous to the student demonstration held on the campus in honor of Dr. Barrows. Following the demonstration the plan of the regents to appoint a successor to Dr. Barrows was abandoned until the return of the latter from the east.

Thus, it is declared, that Dr. Campbell is being "pushed" for the presidency. Although in his 61st year, Dr. Campbell is declared to be a man of unusual vitality.

RUMORED ONE OF FIVE CANDIDATES.

Other rumors declare Dr. Campbell to be but one of five prospective candidates now under consideration by the board. Should Dr. Campbell be named to the presidency a long-discussed plan of dividing the academic and administrative functions of university affairs would be carried out, it is declared. Under the proposed plan matters of academic and executive control would be left to the president, with all of the administrative affairs turned over to another executive, who will undoubtedly be the present university comptroller.

Further substantiating the rumor that Dr. Campbell will be named as new president is a series of conferences which are known to have been held between the scientist and Dr. Wheeler, acting. It is declared, in an official capacity for the board of regents. Dr. Wheeler admits "seeing" the Lick Observatory head, but refuses to further discuss the visits he had with him. Dr. Campbell is equally reticent.

"With that \$20,000 that my father gave me I invested in cattle. It came about because the farmer I was working for in York state had been in cattle in the West and I became interested. I came West and bought a few cows. Pretty soon I had to hire a man to help me. Then I had to hire two men and finally three."

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CAMPBELL MAY BE U. S. PRESIDENT

A woman was killed and four others injured in auto accident which occurred in Oakland last night. Mrs. Gauvar was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment.

DEAD.

Mrs. E. R. Whiting, 1518 Fifth Avenue, died yesterday morning.

INJURED.

Mein Koch, 1533 Twenty-fourth Avenue, skull fractured in several places. Boy believed to be dying.

E. G. Hafer.

Hafer, aged 50, 516 Argar street, Merced, cuts and bruises; hand fractured.

Lillian Hafer.

Lillian Hafer, 616 Argar street, was struck by an automobile at East Fourteenth street and Fifteenth Avenue. The auto was driven by E. W. Cannon, 51 Echo avenue, Oakland.

Melvin Koch, aged 7 years, living at 1522 Twenty-fourth Avenue, is believed to be dying at the Emergency Hospital from fractures of the skull as the result of being struck by an automobile in East Fourteenth street between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth avenues.

Melvin was driven by W. J. Lemke, a policeman, of 3517 Telegraph Avenue.

The injured boy was identified at the hospital as his uncle, Blackman.

The boy dashed directly in the path of Dr. Lorick's machine according to witnesses. Dr. Lemke picked up the boy and rushed him to the Emergency Hospital.

Investigation by Police Inspector George Powers and John Gannaway convinced them that the accident was unavoidable.

Mrs. G. W. Gauthier, 29 years old, of 739 K Street, Merced, while driving in Oakland in her machine last night, was seriously injured in a collision between her car and another machine. The accident occurred at Eighty-eighth Avenue and East Fourteenth Street. Mrs. Gauthier was thrown to the pavement and suffered cuts and bruises and internal injuries.

Oakland Woman Is Killed, Four Hurt in Auto Accident; Injured Boy Believed Dying

Policeman Captures Autoists After Chase
Following Collision Claiming
Two Victims

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TWO DESTROYERS ASKED TO GUARD FIRE RAZED CITY

Rumors Held Author of Wilson Political Blunder

(Continued from Page 1)
saying that they were in great part pro-war but not pro-administration.

Nation Felt South Was Preferred

Washington, Nov. 9, 1918.

* * * To my great surprise we have lost both houses. We felt sure that we would carry both, and did not appreciate the extent to which the Republicans would be consolidated by the President's letter, which, from what I hear, was one of the inducing causes of the result; although not by any means the only one, for the feeling in the North and West was strong that the South in some way was being preferred. I am fresh from a talk with Senator Phelan, who, to my surprise, tells me that these were the factors in the New England states from which he has just come. * * *

The Wilson administration may be judged by the great things that it has done—the unparalleled things—and the election of last Tuesday will get but a line in the history of this period, while the Versailles conference and the fourteen points of Wilson's message will have books written about them for a century to come.

November 11, 1918.

On Sunday I heard that Germany was flying the red flag and postponed my promised visit to the governors of the South, to be held at Savannah. At 11 yesterday word came that the President would speak to Congress at 1, and that he would have no objection if the departments closed to give opportunity for rejoicing. I went to a meeting of the Council of National Defense and spoke, welcoming the members. It was a meeting called by Baruch to plan reconstruction, but the President had notified him on Saturday that he could not talk or have talking on that subject. So all I could do was to give a word of greeting to men who are bound to be disappointed at being called for nothing.

The President's speech was, as always, a splendidly done bit of work. He rose to the occasion fully and it was the greatest possible occasion. * * * Lansing says that they (he and the President) had the terms of armistice before election—terms quite as drastic as unconditional surrender.

(Continued Tomorrow)

Pastor Announces

Two Sermon Texts will have for its subject, "Looking SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 9.—The Toward Christ's Birth." Miss Monroe Drew, of the First Presbyterian Church, will be the leader. Senior Christian Endeavor to take part in the service. The sermon title will be "From Will be leader.

Charge Accounts Invited

Wear the latest styles. THE CALIFORNIA, 29 Stockton St., San Francisco—Advertisement

Money Back Smith



HERE'S A LIST OF SOME OF THE THOUSANDS OF THINGS THAT WILL PLEASE HIM AND PROVE ECONOMICAL TO YOU—

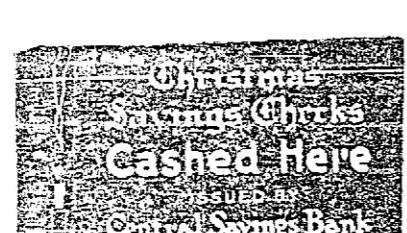
NECKWEAR

A MARVELOUS SELECTION
OF
ALL SILK TIES
AT

65c to \$2.50

KNIT TIES
AT

75c to \$3.50



HOSIERY

COTTON HOSE, ALL COLORS 25c pr.
LISLE HOSE, ALL COLORS... 35c pr.
FIBRE HOSE, ALL COLORS... 50c pr.
PHOENIX SILK HOSE 75c, \$1, \$1.50
HOLEPROOF HOSE 35c pr.
or \$2.00 box of SIX
CASHMERE HOSE..... 50c, 75c pr.
HEAVY MERINO HOSE,
35c, 50c, 75c

SHIRTS

GOLF STYLE WITH
NECKBANDS
IN
MADRAS,
SILK STRIPES,
FIRE and ALL SILK

at \$1.00 to \$1.50

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
All Colors—All Fabrics

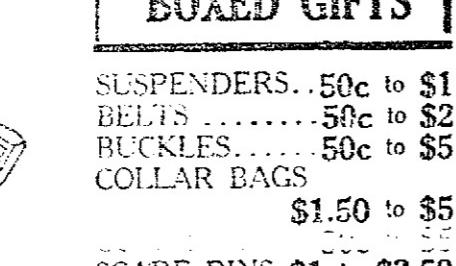
at \$1.50 to \$5

LOUNGING ROBES and HOUSE COATS

Velour BLANKET ROBES

GOOD
QUALITY
BLANKETS \$4.45
WITH
CORD
GIRDLES
SPECIALLY
FEATURED
AT

Others
\$5.95 to
\$20.00



SUSPENDERS .50c to \$1
BELTS 50c to \$2
BUCKLES.... 50c to \$5
COLLAR BAGS
\$1.50 to \$5
SCARF PINS \$1 to \$3.50



Smoking Jackets or House Coats
A VARIETY OF GOOD QUALITY PLAIN CLOTHS
WITH FANCY TRIMMED COLLAR AND POCKETS
AND SILK FROGS
SPECIALY FEATURED AT \$5.95
OTHERS \$7.45 TO \$15

Money Back Smith
COR. WASHINGTON & 13th STREETS
25c Stamps With All Purchases

KYLIE FIR FOR YEARS WANDERS AROUND GLOBE

Sought Man Who Wronged
Him to End His
Life.

(Continued from Page 1)

how he had enlisted in the late war, despite the fact that he was over age. He was made a machinist in the aviation corps. The flying field was near a hospital. The Germans were shelling the hospital and one of the shells killed the driver of an ambulance, leaving the vehicle directly in the path of fire. Pierce ran out, took the wheel and drove the machine to safety.

Pierce has learned that Mammy Hill recently received from Kyle an "iron box" and \$1000 in cash.

Pierce believes that the jewelry is in the "iron box" which he believes is the old Kyle family safe.

"I can take you back to the old home in Louisville and show you the place under the stairs where the safe always stood. When my grandfather joined my mother and uncle he brought the safe out here with him."

No safe has been found by Hill in his search of the mystery house.

Pierce believes that Mammy Hill now has it. The public administrator, however, did find a safe combination among Kyle's effects,

but no safe to be opened.

A plan of future action is now being mapped by Hill and Pierce.

The latter will either take the combination to Louisville and open the safe himself or he will wire the

combination to Mammy Hill, have the safe opened and its contents listed.

Up to last night, Pierce had been unable to get into communication with Mammy Hill.

Wires to Louisville disclosed that she had gone to visit a son but so far no information has been received as to where this son resides.

Until Mammy Hill can be located, told of Kyle's death and of the present status of the case, no further move can be made.

LEFT GIRL HE LOVED.

There is one chapter in the life of Pierce of which he will not talk. At one time there entered his life a girl, sweet and pure and true. Pierce fell in love with her and with him. Then began a battle that only ended when in desperation Pierce put miles between himself and the girl, having without telling her goodbye.

"I thought I was black," said Pierce. "I knew what I had been through for so many years and I could not bring myself to curse any one else with the talent."

And the miles that Pierce put behind him on that occasion led him to the south seas where he spent several years cruising about in the tropics, sometimes alone and sometimes in excursion steamers.

Pierce at no time has had any trouble in impressing Albert E. Hill, public administrator, and Walter Elsasser, attorney for Hill, with the truth of his kinship to Anna A. Kyle, to whose estate he has laid claim.

When the home of Robert B.

Kyle, the mystery house on Sixth avenue, was entered, officials were puzzled over a piece of glass found there. It stands about three feet high and is shaped something like a vase, except that the bottom and top are of the same dimensions. The glass is crystal clear and is etched with a pattern of climbing roses.

LAMP FROM OLD HOME.

When Hill expressed doubt as to the claims of Pierce, the latter described the glass and said: "I venture to say that you don't know what that is for. I guess you could not figure that out. Well, that is a chimney for one of a pair of lamps that surrounded the gate posts on the old Kyle estate at Louisville, Kentucky. I have the other one in my possession."

Pierce was armed with considerable information concerning the contents of the house, which included many of his mother's keepsakes. This information he learned from Mammy Hill, the negro who for so many years had looked upon as his mother. She in turn learned the facts from Anna Kyle. Shortly before her death the mother, sensing possibly that the end was not far off, wrote Mammy Hill a lengthy letter. In it she described the house and its contents. She told of the old square piano, the stringing plate of which was cast in the Kyle foundry at Louisville. She told of the location of many little things.

Pierce accompanied Hill to the house. Going direct to one of the trunks, he said: "If you open that trunk you will find a pair of white satin slippers. Those were to have been worn by my mother at her wedding. I have her wedding veil." The slippers were found in the trunk.

From another trunk, at Pierce's direction a black bag was taken. "In there," said Pierce, "you will find two bracelets and a baby's ring. On the inside of the bracelet

CHILDREN PLAN

MURDER

CHRISTMAS

"Sis, it's about time to think of another Christmas present. There are four of us out in the business world these days so we should afford something worth while. Have you given it any thought yet?"

"Margy and I were talking about it just the other day and Margy says mother would love something for the house best of all—a vacuum cleaner or something of that sort."

"Well, I think Margery's dead wrong. Mother sacrifices her own personal desires all through the year buying just such things. I think we should buy her clothes or something purely personal for Christmas."

"Good for you, Dick. For a man you do have an idea or so, don't you? I do agree with you, though. What shall it be?"

"Why not clothes. You know how mothers always puts off buying clothes for some dishes or a piece of furniture, but you're a woman and would know what she would like most."

"I know what she does most and really wants and that's a good-looking dark coat for good. It would cost a good deal, though."

"What of that? We ought to give her something worth while. That's more than we can do at Cherry's. I think she would be able to pay a few dollars a month to pay. We four could buy her a fine coat easily."

Cherry's store for men is at 528

lets is inscribed the word "Darling." My mother got those for me but was never able to give them to

Pierce has the description of much of the jewelry which is now missing and on which Public Administrator Hill's chief interest is now centered. This jewelry was removed from a safe deposit box by Kyle just prior to his death and had disappeared.

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**Progressive Movement Made
the Subject of Humorous Skit.**

(Continued from Page 1)

better to stay within the Republican party and knock the administration from within. La Follette advised that the witches should not put all their eggs in one basket and pointed out that he had been very successful politically by being a new party man in Washington and a Republican in the Badger state.

Berwidge, Indiana, offered to join anything, explaining:

"Twice I switched, each time in turn rejected; I seek some haven where I can be elected."

BULL MOOSE FIZZLE

ADDED BY JOHNSON

"Hi" Johnson poured some "Bull Moose" fizz into the brew, but it didn't have a good effect. Senator "Jim" Reed came up, fleeing from Woodrow Wilson's wrath and tarried to "be-devil somebody."

Bernard Baruch appeared but refused to join, saying he found

PRESIDENT HEARS GRIDIRON CLUB

JOKES ON PARTY

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the Democratic party liberal enough.

The act closed with Henry Ford

backs" and with a farmer and banker trying to stir up the brew together, whereupon there was an explosion. "Too many cooks," commented "Rankin File."

JOE CANNON'S FAREWELL

The president, Associate Justice Sutherland of the supreme court, former Vice President Marshall, in the past year.

Stein's Furniture

Clay at 11th Street

Xmas Sale of Dinner Sets

Just in time for the holiday festivities. Beautifully decorated sets and hexagon shape with gold band.

Reg. \$18.75—	\$14.75

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REALTY INVESTIGATE EXTENDING OF SETTLEMENT PLAN

Convention Closes Its Work
With Adoption of Import-
ant Resolutions.

Special to The TRIBUNE.
SANTA ANA, Dec. 9.—Import-
ant resolutions were adopted by the
California Real Estate Association
at the closing session of their annual
convention today.

These resolutions touched upon
many of the great problems af-
fecting the welfare and prosperity of
the state and nation and sum-
marized are as follows:

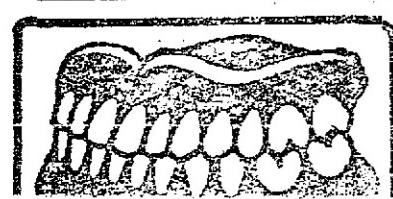
Endorsement of the Colorado
River irrigation and reclamation
project; approving the Colorado
River Commission's action in making
a compact providing for the di-
vision of the Colorado river be-
tween the upper and lower basin,
the latter effecting Imperial Valley,
California.

Resolutions decrying the ten-
dency of legislative bodies, national
and state, to attempt to regu-
late prices and contracts dealing
with economic interests and
property rights.

FARM LAND SETTLEMENT.

Resolutions approving organiza-
tion of Farm Land Settlement As-
sociation, worked out by Edwin
T. Vicker, State Real Estate Com-
missioner, and Herman Janes,
chairman of committee on land
settlement and urging that these
two men attend the national con-
ference of board of directors of
National Real Estate Association in
Jacksonville, Fla., January 17-20,
inclusive.

Pledging association to give aid



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GODS BEAT MEN AS TO RELIGION

By Universal Service. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Co-eds are just a bit more religious than men students and prospective doctors and lawyers care least about religion.

This was the result of a religious survey made at the University of Chicago.

Among 1,489 co-eds 85 per cent claimed church affiliation, against 81 per cent of the men. Twenty-three per cent of the medical students and 20 per cent of the law students signified no preference for church affiliation. The divinity school had only 2 per cent "heathenish" tendencies.

Only two students in the University professed to be "agnostics," and 617 of the total student body expressed no denominational preference.

The various denominations, according to the University Y. M. C. A.'s survey, are represented as follows:

Methodists, 516; Presbyterians, 477; Jewish, 349; Baptists, 326; Catholics, 276; Episcopalians, 238. In all, 52 denominations were represented in the survey.

FAMILY REUNION MARKS GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rosenheim celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage at a family reunion on Thanksgiving Day and an elaborate reception last Sunday to which a half hundred of their old friends were invited.

For more than 35 years the Rosenheims have resided in this city. Their marriage occurred in Salt Lake City on November 30, 1872. Their home is at 439 Raymond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenheim have five daughters and two sons. They are Mrs. D. G. Morgan San Jose; Mrs. William Roman San Jose; Mrs. E. E. Lowine, Los Angeles; Mrs. F. L. Southwell, Miss Frances Rosenheim, Phil Rosenheim, all of this city.

The bride and bridegroom of half a century were assisted in receiving during the anniversary reception by three daughters, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Southwell and Miss Rosenheim.

Among those who called were: Mr. and Mrs. David Mendes, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Glocker, Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. P. Quinn, Mrs. Amanda Valergo, Mrs. A. B. Lillenthal, Miss Clara Cuff.

WIFE CHARGES BIGAMY; FREED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—The testimony of Mrs. Emma Thielan of 601 Broadway stated that Joseph A. Hartsook, his husband, was an employee in the Customs House, had one wife already and, according to her information, had illegitimately wedded another besides herself, earned her an annulment decree today. They were married March 15, 1922. When he went to the Marine Hospital for an operation she visited him she said and found a letter from Mrs. Hazel Thielan of Colfax, Wash., who claimed to be Thielan's legal wife and who told her of another woman, Eva Thielan, whom the writer claimed he had married at Salem, Oregon.

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Spare Cabbage, It Has Heart, Is Vegetarian Plea

By Universal Service. LONDON, Dec. 9.—"Let us not be cruel to cabbages; they have hearts," said a speaker at the seventy-eighth anniversary celebration of the Vegetarian Society at Manchester.

"The great stumbling block to true vegetarians is leather," declared Miss S. Johnstone, and another woman stated that she had salved her conscience by wearing boots made from leather substitute and had a bicycle saddle made of India rubber.

Denied Probation, Two Get Sentence

DENIED PROBATION, Two Get Sentence

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—A Christ-mas tree and banquet will be given by the Oliva Homestead of Yeomen Thursday evening, December 21, in Pythian Castle. Members of the Homestead and their families will be the only guests. Mrs. Ethel Wagner heads the committee.

PRINCE TOO SPEEDY.

CHERTSEY, Eng.—Prince Antoine Bibesco was fined \$50 here for driving his automobile seventy miles an hour.

JENKINS AND BIRKHEAD

OXFORD, Miss. Dec. 9.—Two women battled in the crowded federal courtroom here today over the character of Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi.

Mrs. Russell, his wife, testifying in the \$100,000 seduction suit brought by Miss Frances Birkhead against the governor, upheld the faithfulness and trustworthiness of her husband. She attacked the character of the girl bringing the suit, and declared she had betrayed the confidence and friendship which had been shown toward her in the executive's home.

Miss Birkhead painted the friendly acts by the governor as those of a wolf in sheep's clothing, and held to her story of an alleged love intrigue with the governor during severe examination.

SENSATIONAL SCENES

The conflict between the two women—one claiming her life had been wrecked by the wiles of a man in high position, and the other a middle-aged person of dignity, wounded by unfavorable publicity and the taint on her home—thrilled a crowd of sensation seekers who packed into the federal court here.

Mr. Russell was taken over the whole course of the case by attorneys. She quietly told how she and her husband befriended Miss Birkhead, following an alleged seduction by Dr. Henry Bosworth, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Hospital, taking her into their home and giving her employment as Russell's secretary to "help her lead a straight life."

Rallying to the side of the executive she told her version of the abused friendship and her qualms since the suit had been filed.

WITNESS CRIMES.

She sobbed and cried before the gaping courtroom throng as the opposing counsel sought to force confession of the improprieties of Governor Russell.

"It was impossible," the quiet little woman replied to a question whether it was true the state executive kissed Miss Birkhead often as he left her.

"We were together most of the time—all three of us," she began, sobbing. "They were seldom alone—Mr. Russell and Miss Birkhead."

When she regained composure, Mrs. Russell denied authenticity of a "Mary" note which Miss Birkhead's attorneys claimed was written by Russell, and showed knowledge of the girl's alleged condition.

The "M" in the signature was unlike Russell's, she insisted.

FEARED FOR LIFE

She told of her fears for her husband's life as a result of the suit, saying veiled threats had been received.

Then came an interlude in the trial while minor witnesses took the stand in quick order to substantiate previous testimony or add minute details.

The next climax of the day was reached when Miss Birkhead took Mrs. Russell's place in the witness-chair, in rebuttal and categorically denied every reflection on her name.

Displaying a brilliant memory, she recalled major portions of previous testimony and attempted to convince the staid jurors the counter-charge was a tissue of falsehoods.

She went into detail concerning the defense's main contention, that she was drunk and "kicked up her heels" at a dance near Yucca City. Instead of falling to the floor in a stupor, she insisted she had been seized with a fainting spell and she laughed lightly at insinuations that she had left the hall at frequent intervals with various partners.

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**RIDIN' CRAFT
GO TO WOULD**

ANOTHER VICTORY ON U. C. CAMPUS

Sorority Leader to Be a Bride and Remain As Student.

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—The little love god has once more proved his superiority over things academic.

Witness today the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Anne Field, president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority at the University of California, and Wade Brand, former member of the 1923 class who gave up a college career to engage in business.

It was on the university campus that Miss Field and Brand first met and in that setting their romance developed. The wedding is planned for after the close of college next May, following a visit which Miss Field will make to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Field, in Emmett, Idaho. Miss Field will continue her college work following her marriage and will graduate in December, 1923.

While in college Brand was active in the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He formerly resided in Detroit, Mich., and is now engaged in business in San Francisco. The engagement was disclosed at a gathering at Miss Field's sorority house.

Special License Given For Prince's Marriage

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 2.—That a prince might be enabled to return to the home of his aged mother, the Archbishop of Paris has authorized under special license the religious marriage of Prince Robert de Broglie, one of the wealthiest French houses, with Alice, second Altmeyer, Spanish beauty from Madrid.

Prince de Broglie's first wife was Baroness Madeline Deslandes, an authoress, who died. His second was Madame Estelle Alexander, from whom he is divorced.

The divorce barred him from remarriage in the church, even though the Pope annulled it. And the prince's mother and family

SON TO YOU
MISS ANNE FIELD, president of college sorority who will become a bride before her graduation from university next year.



OAKLAND TAX PAYMENTS GAIN OVER LAST YEAR

At the end of the tax-collection season, which terminated Monday night, City Treasurer Bert Anderson finds that \$2,982,467.25 was collected, as against \$2,672,000.40 at the last tax collection time, or an increase of about \$310,000. This increase is explained, is about the ratio of the growth of Oakland. Domiciliaries have not yet been fig-

rigidly refused to recognize either him or his third wife as long as they were only married civilly. The situation was brought to the notice of the Archbishop of Paris and the religious marriage resulted.

Grand Master to Install for Lodges

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Grand Lodge the following officers were chosen: John J. Coward, master; Glenn L. Conn, senior warden; Bertie E. Steele, junior warden; McKinley Lodge No. 347 and Har- Arbie D. Jones, treasurer; Walter

this city, hold their joint ceremony tomorrow evening. At Wednesday night's session of McKinley

Poet Riley to Be Sustained by Club

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—Club Mrs. Charles St. John assisted Mrs. Lipp in entertaining. Mrs. H. Mendelsohn met at the home of Mrs. B. S. Lipp, 434 Thirteenth street, on Thursday afternoon when the main topic of discussion was "James Whitcomb Riley." The life of him

of the Hoosier poet was taken up and selections from his poems read.

Mrs. Charles St. John assisted Mrs. Lipp in entertaining. Mrs. H. Turley presided at the business session.

Fox Blues' Latest

DANCE IN GAY PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(By mail to room. You must have plenty of space for the long step.) Do you dance the Fox-Blues?—This is the latest social craze in Paris. It is a sort of one-step but a very long step which he attended to French taste.

The new dance is executed to slow rhythmic music and you can do not a dance for a crowded hall Professor Robert, who has launched the new dance, found his inspiration in the American "Blues" which he attended to French taste.

McKinley Lodge No. 502, F. & A. M. of T. Helm's secretary.

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

No extra charge for credit

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

Children's Store
Mezzanine floor

Christmas Toys

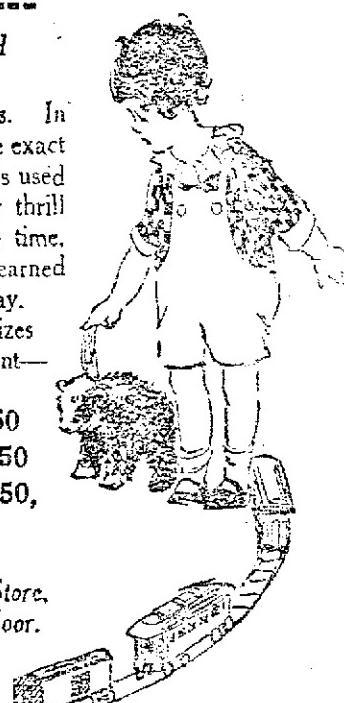
Easy Terms
---at standard cash prices

Electric Trains---

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Something every boy wants. In these sets the engines and cars are exact reproductions of the latest models used on electric roads today. They thrill and fascinate and, at the same time, give mechanical knowledge learned through many hours of happy play.

Several models of different sizes and equipment—



6.50, 7.50
9.75, 11.50
14.50, 22.50,
35.00

Children's Store,
mezzanine floor.

Meccano Sets

—and—
Accessory
Outfits

Easy Terms—at
Standard Cash
Prices

A Child's Toy which brings fun, interest and instruction in the fascinating wonders of the principles of engineering. A thorough training in the development of patience and mechanical ingenuity. There is no limit to the practical application and builder's satisfaction a Meccano Set will bring a child.

Beginner's Outfit, 1.50. Others, at 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 9.00 to 25.00.

Accessory Outfits, 1.50 to 5.00.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Roller Skates

25
2 pair

1.00 down, bal. next month

Ball bearing, steel, full adjustable to fit any size. A fine sidewalk skate.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor

Structo Toys---

Easy Terms—at standard cash prices.

Structo Auto Builder ... 6.50

Structo Tractor 8.50

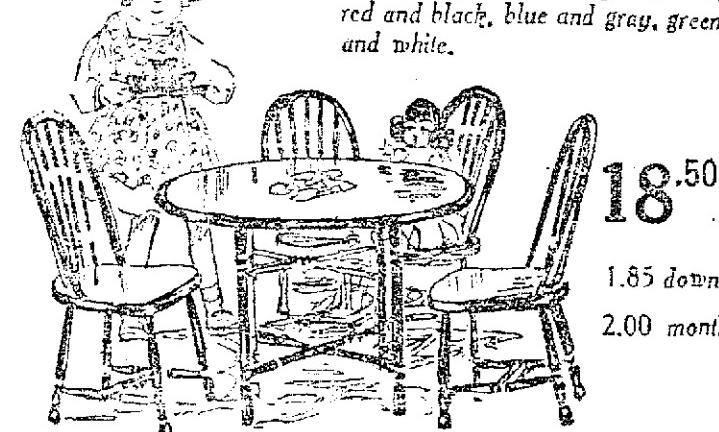
Structo Truck 14.00

Interesting and instructive to every boy—the nationally advertised "Structo Toys." Each outfit builds a complete model—motor, steering gear, springs, transmission, differential—in fact, a boy builds it all.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Table with Four Chairs

In four finishes—ivory and blue, red and black, blue and gray, green and white.



18.50
1.85 down
2.00 month

18.50
1.85 down
2.00 month

Child's set—a usable, practical size. Gateleg folding table that measures 23½ inches across and stands 24 inches high. Four chairs to match. Windsor design—as sketched from the floor by our artist. Strong—well built and excellently finished.

Four attractive colors—and decorated. Ivory with blue decorations; Red with black; Blue with gray; Green with white.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor



Christmas Dolls

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

An unusually complete selection of European dolls, exceptional values. Jointed Dolls, Baby Dolls, Dressed Dolls and Talking Dolls.

Jointed Dolls, all sizes 2.75 to 15.00

Baby Dolls, all sizes 1.35 to 11.50

Jointed Dolls, with real hair—three sizes 8.00, 8.50, 9.00

Dressed Dolls, all sizes95 to 4.00

Kid Body Dolls, all sizes 2.75 to 7.50

Pick out your Christmas doll now from the big, fresh assortment—we'll deliver it later, when and where you wish.

Jackson's Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Christmas Automobiles and Velocipedes

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Healthful exercise that the little folks enjoy. This year we have carried in stock only such automobiles and velocipedes as we know to be extra well built—the type that last. Our Christmas sale has already been tremendous—there are some very good, reasonably priced models left—one now to be delivered Christmas.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Tables

6.00 each

Chairs

3.00 each

Easy Terms

at the Standard Cash Prices.

Children's Store

Mezzanine floor

In ivory, decorated, as sketched. Table is the drop-leaf type, easily put out of the way. Tables and chairs that match. You can make up a set with as many pieces as you wish. A practical size for children's use.

Christmas Gifts—Make your gift selections now to be delivered Christmas. All gift purchases will be carefully wrapped, tagged and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

Bicycles

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Junior Boy, in three sizes—32.50, 35.00 and 39.50. Well built and beautifully finished.

Adult models at 42.50. Ladies' models at 45.00.

Motion Picture Machines

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Tennis Rackets

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Baseball Bats

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Football

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Baseball Gloves

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Baseball Mitts

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Baseball Bats

Easy Terms—at Standard Cash Prices

Well built, hand operated projectors—good picture.

Four sizes—models priced from 5.50 to 30.00. -

Films 10 to 25 feet—

now to 2.00 feet.

Children's Store, mezzanine floor.</p

Myrtle Bolles Wins Judgment for \$6000

a jury which heard the case in the court of Judge A. F. St. Suria. The plaintiff claimed she was

Mrs. Georgia Jost Gets \$250 a Month

manager of the Pacific Coast Syrup company, was made today by Superior Judge Van Ostrand. The couple separated recently after 24

Elks Plan Gift of Books to Affiliate

mates of the Arroyo tuberculosis sanatorium at Livermore.

A general appeal is being made to the Elks members and residents

meeting, and a number of new members will receive the first degree. Rev. George W. Phillips will be the speaker of the evening, using

automobile accident. Myrtle Bolles of Berkeley has been awarded a judgment of \$6000 against Dr. W. R. Boone, 1030 Mariposa street, by

Telegraph avenue and Anger street on the evening of February 17, as she was about to board a street car.

allowance of \$250 monthly pending the outcome of maintenance proceedings by Mrs. Georgia Jost against Frank Jost, president and

is asking \$325 monthly maintenance.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

media lodge of Elks has inaugurated the annual campaign to secure books for distribution to the in-

mates of the Arroyo tuberculosis sanatorium at Livermore.

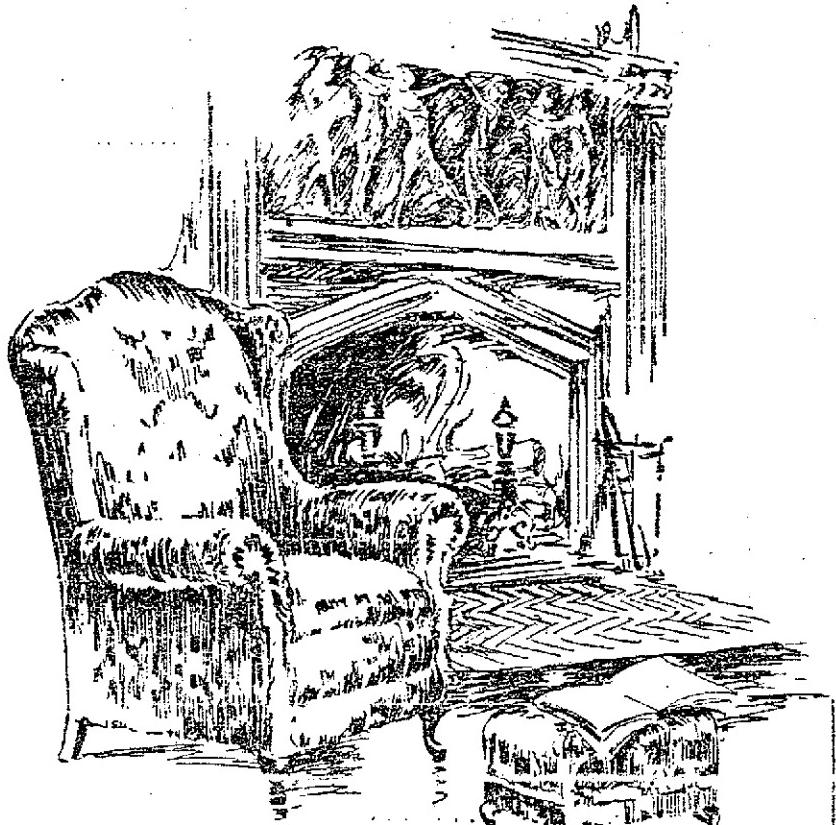
The last meeting of the year will be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building by the Igotone Clubhouse in Santa Clara avenue on December 15, as requested by William Maynard, chairman of the committee.

JACKSON'S

Clay Street
14th Street

Christmas Gifts on Easy Terms at standard cash prices**Christmas Gifts--**

Select now while the stock is complete. All gift purchases will be carefully wrapped, tagged and set aside to be delivered when and to whom you wish.

**Fireside Chairs for Christmas**

Easy Terms—at standard cash prices

A complete exhibit is arranged on our main floor—a big selection of styles, designs and upholstery—at many different prices.

Sets and single pieces—the new fashions from the best factories in America. Gifts that please—and last a lifetime.

Electric 8-cup Percolator

7.50
1.00 down
2.00 month

A handsome aluminum coffee percolator, 8-cup size, as sketched. Voltage, 110-120. Has ebonized handle and guaranteed heating element. Complete with 6-foot cord and attachment plug. One of many splendid Christmas gifts in our Electrical Department.

—Electrical Section, main floor

Genuine Leather Fitted Overnight Cases

Special 18.75

3.75 down
2.50 month

A light weight case in black, cobra grain cowhide—24-inch size. As shown in our artist's sketch. Has more lining with shirred pockets on ends and is equipped with eight shell fittings. Has two locks and full-length sewed hinge. A splendid Christmas gift—a useful case for week-end trips and traveling.

Fifteen to be sold—while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. An excellent value in a box of this quality.

—Luggage Section, main floor.

Imported All-Wool Auto Robes

Special 14.85

1.85 down
2.00 month

Imported from England—heavy all-wool robes of splendid quality in a variety of good colors. The outside is plain finished wool and Scotch plaids on the inside. Finished with heavy wool fringe. Large size robes. Excellent Christmas gifts. 24 to be sold—while they last. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Luggage Section, main floor.

SUNDAY**Oakland Tribune****DECEMBER 10, 1922****No extra charge for credit**

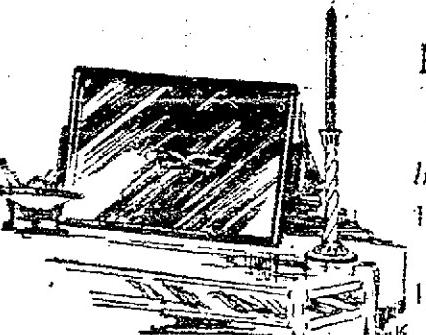
—*See the sketch of the Elks Lodge on page 10.*

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Mahogany Finish**Serving Trays**

In two sizes—	
10x16 inches each	1.15
12x18 inches each	1.25



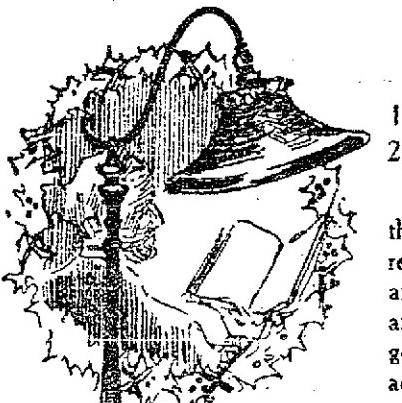
As shown in our artist's sketch. These trays have glass panels with easily removable bottoms. This permits you to put in any design or picture or piece of embroidery that you wish. Have rubber buttons to prevent marring the finest surfaces. A very neat and appropriate Christmas gift.

70 to be sold—special. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—no delivery.—Jackson's Variety Store, basement

Reading Lamp with Silk Shade

16.85

1.85 down—
2.00 month



Special — While they last. 25 beautiful reading lamps—standards finished in walnut and gold, or black and gold; fitted with an adjustable arm bracket.

The silk shades are covered with georgette in the following colors: mulberry, blue, walnut, taupe and gold.

As sketched—complete with six feet of cord and an attachment plug. An artistic lamp, suitable for the living room, den or boudoir. A splendid Christmas gift. 25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—Gift Shop, main floor.

**Christmas Cedar Chests**

Sketched is a 33½-inch chest 18.00
2.00 down
2.00 month

A complete selection of Christmas Cedar Chests—many different designs and sizes—with and without copper trimming. Many are equipped with sliding trays. All have tight fitting lids and good locks. A Cedar Chest is a piece of furniture that is never out of place anywhere that you wish to place it. A lasting Christmas gift that will please any woman or young girl.

Christmas Gifts for Women

Easy Terms—at standard cash prices

Spinet Desks—A gift your wife will be delighted with. Reasonably priced. We have them in the different designs, finishes and sizes. Pieces that will beautify any room.

Sewing Cabinets—in many designs, sizes and not too expensive. Dainty little pieces of furniture that every woman loves to have in her boudoir or sewing room.

Rugs—Have you thought of giving her a nice rug? We are offering a splendid assortment of Christmas gift rugs—all sizes. Imported Chinese rugs and domestic rugs of the various types and qualities. All are very reasonably priced.

**Christmas Casseroles and Containers**

Sketched is a 6½-inch opalescent transparent baking glass casserole with nickel container. 1.75 Complete

A good variety of casseroles and frames—excellent Christmas gifts. The popular pyrex ware as well as the Guernsey earthenware—with nickel and silver-plated frames. All sold on easy terms at the standard cash prices.

—Variety Store, basement

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S

Complete Home Furnishing
Department Store—Oakland

DECEMBER 10, 1922**7-A**

mates of the Arroyo tuberculosis sanatorium at Livermore.

or before December 15, as requested by William Maynard, chairman of the committee.

A general appeal is being made to the Elks members and residents

of the Arroyo tuberculosis sanatorium at Livermore.

The last meeting of the year will be held Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. building by the Igotone Clubhouse in Santa Clara avenue on December 15, as requested by William Maynard, chairman of the committee.

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

JACKSON'S

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

The One-Price Store

No extra charge for credit

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

meeting is to open at 6:15 with a dinner and will close at 7:45.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

The One-Price Store

No extra charge for credit

Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

The single exception is—We are compelled to charge interest on Phonographs when sold on Easy Terms.

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If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Christmas Dinnerware

Easy Terms—at standard cash prices

An unusually complete stock of imported and domestic china—beautiful sets and open stock patterns—a large selection of odd pieces.

Christmas gifts that always please—a great variety of priced sets and pieces.

—Dinnerware Section, basement

High Grade Leather Boston Bags

5.85

1.00 down—
2.00 month

Terms: 1.00 down—2.00 month

A new style Boston Bag—as sketched by our artist; 14-inch size, of hand boarded cowhide, in mahogany color. The double handles are securely riveted to the frame. Each has a gold-plated extension lock and a steel frame. Brown leather lined throughout—two inside pockets. A practical, good looking bag that will make a splendid Christmas gift.

Special—While they last—25 to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Note—The same bag in 15-inch size, in mahogany or black at 6.50—same terms.

—Luggage Section, main floor

Christmas Tea Wagons

38.00

4.00 down
3.00 month

In walnut or mahogany—as sketched. Attractive drop-leaf design. One of the many new Christmas models on display.

Terms: 1.00 down—2.00 month

Smoker's Cabinets

The different types, models and finishes.

6.50 down
6.00 month

Terms: 1.00 down—2.00 month

A splendid Christmas selection of beautiful sets and odd pieces. All sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Period styles that are a great deal less expensive than one would imagine, considering the quality and finish.

Bedroom Furniture

Pleasant color and odd pieces that will last for years.

A big selection of the newest designs and finishes—all sold on Easy Terms at the standard cash prices.

Libby Cut Glass Bowls

Eight-inch size, exactly as shown in the sketch. Nicely polished—the attractive hobnail design and star cut bottom.

for 3.29

1.00 down—bal. next month

Terms: 1.00 down—2.00 month

Large Christmas gift assortment of

Libby and other well-known makes of cut

glass. Priced particularly low, and all

sold on our usual

easy terms at no

more than the stand-

ard cash prices.

Christmas gifts that always delight any woman—gifts that make a good showing. A great variety of styles, designs, sizes and prices.

—Cut Glass Section, basement.

The One-Price Store

SALES THAT WILL A-LUMINATE MANY HOUSEHOLD

Snappy Looking Dresses

Of wool or silk, with attractive panels and braid trimmings; colors navy, brown or black. Each.....

(Second Floor)

\$24.50
24

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSSELLS

Specials for Monday, December 11.

Good Looking Coats

Of velours, neatly made, braid trimmed; assortment of seasonable colors. Each.....

(Second Floor)

\$14.95
14

BARGAINS That XMAS SHOPPERS Will "TAKE a SHINE TO"

Once Again We Want to Tell You About Our

Boys' "Famous" Suits \$7.95

Striking dark patterns and winter weights, all with TWO PAIRS OF PANTS; the best suit in Oakland at this low price of suit.....

(Balcony, over Main Floor)

Children's Work Boxes and Baskets

Equipped with sewing accessories; large assortment at special prices. Each—

50cts \$2.25

ENAMELED SKIRT HANGERS: Pink, blue, white, red. Each 10c

ENGLIGEE GARTERS: Many beautiful shades. Pair, 50cts to \$2.45.

RIC RAC BRAID: White 5c
6 colors 2 yards 15c

SEWING SILK: 100s yard spool, 2 spools 15c

SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish, 12 to card. 3 cards 10c

SUPERFINE TWILL TAPE: 5 yards to piece, white. 2 pieces 25c

SCISSORS OR SHEARS: Good assortment; included are manure and embroidery scissors. Pair 29c

Shirred Ribbon Elastic

For garters or arm bands Yard, 50c to 95c

(Downstairs)

THEY WILL HELP MAKE THE HOLIDAYS BRIGHTER

Folks, there are so many good things for Monday that it's difficult to decide just where to start in describing them. Of course the ALUMINUM SALE is one of the Bright Spots and so is the Canned Goods Sale, but the Handkerchief Sale, as well as other special Holiday values, is especially worthy of the attention of Christmas Shoppers. Buy here and now—not bye and bye, only 12 more shopping days before Xmas. Note our special sales on the opposite page. Store open until 6 p.m. until Christmas.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

OUTSIZE BLOUSES

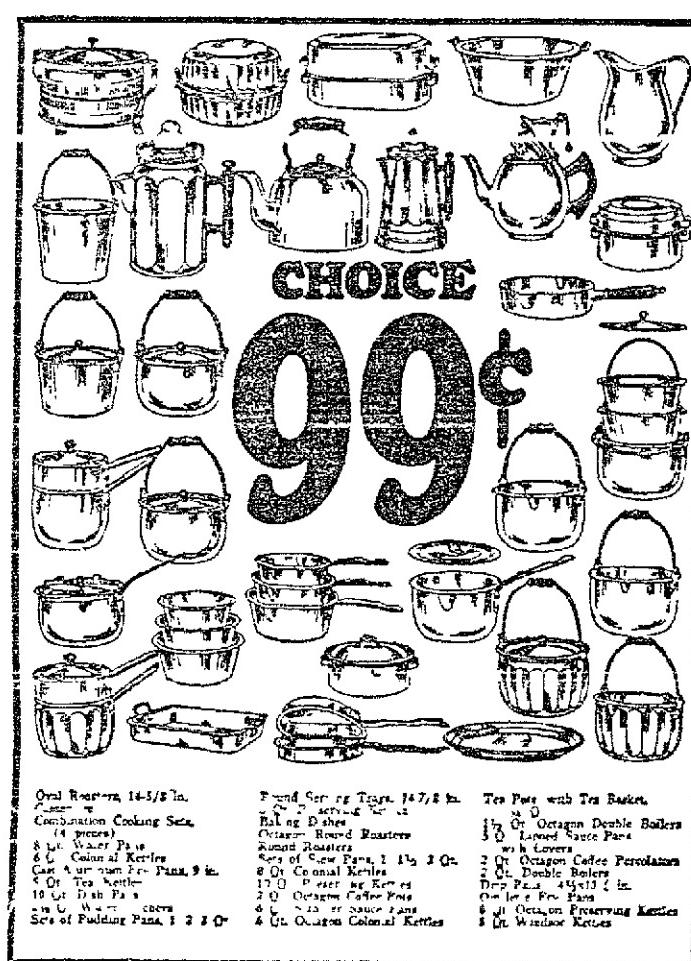
Of georgette or crepe de chine, tailored or ly-lab models, daintily made, trimmed with beautiful lace and embroidery, sizes 46 to 54, each \$5.85

BLOUSES: Of crepe de chine or georgette, tailored or ly-lab, and trimmed with lace. A. Porrid or Flaxdo colors dainty and pretty Xmas gifts. Each \$4.85

(Second Floor)

Aluminum A One Day Special Aluminum Heavy Weight Guaranteed for 20 years QUALITY BRAND Aluminum Ware

You will be surprised at the very heavy quality at these low prices. A big stock to select from, but we urge you to come early. We will not take orders for this ware over the phone.



Holiday Hosiery Sale

WOMEN'S ALL SILK HOSE: Extra heavy quality, full fashioned with high spliced heel and reinforced foot, put in a neat Xmas box. Pair \$3.45

CHILDREN'S SILK and FIBRE HOSE: Extra heavy quality, reinforced at points of hardest wear; black and brown. Special pair \$1.25

Women's French Seam Hose

Pure silk, full fashioned with lisle garter top, in black only. Very special, pair,

\$2.25

(Main Floor)

Domestic Sale Linen Damask

72 inch. Good firm weave, all pure linen, assortment of attractive designs, very specially priced. Yard.

\$1.98

HUCK TOWELS: Size 18x36, good absorbent quality, firm material, blue border. Each 18c

OUTING FLANNEL: 36 inch, good firm soft finish. Special, yard 19c

BATH TOWELS AND RUGS: Big a-sortment Seconds, slightly imperfect, all wonderful values, good looking colors and good sizes. Towel 78c

Rug \$1.09 and up

Special, each 4.45

December Canned Goods Sale

To be this year's last and this year's biggest. Study the wonderful values we quote for this event and then bring your suitcase, grips or other receptacles and take advantage of them.

"Del Monte" Fruit Salad

No 1 TIN
1000 tins to be sold at, tin 22½c

500 ½-lb. Tins "Reisner's" Cocoa

to go at, tin 10c

"Maryland" Sugar Corn

2400 tins to go at, tin 9c

"Del Monte" Peaches or Apricots

No 1 TIN
1000 tins to be sold at, tin 22½c

"Paris" Sugar Corn

New pack, 2400 tins to go at, tin 16½/3c

"Pineapple" Pineapple

standard grated, No 2 tin 15c

"Pineapple" Pineapple

standard grated, No 2 tin 15c

"Pineapple" Pineapple

standard grated, No 2 tin 15c

"Pineapple" Pineapple

standard grated, No 2 tin 15c

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standard grated, No 2 tin 15c

"Pineapple" Pineapple

standard grated, No

**U. S. Still Paying
For War of 1812**

(United Press)—The United States still is paying for the war of 1812, the annual report of the commis-

sioner of pensions says.

Forty-nine widows of soldiers and sailors participating in this conflict which was waged 110 years ago still are living and receiving government aid.

Seventy-three men who partici-

pated in the Mexican war in 1847 still are on the pension rolls.

Although the blue line grows thinner each Memorial Day, 193-000 still are receiving pensions.

Green Button Now
Tabooed in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The police have

decreased from 566,053, the total for 1921. Pension expenditures for the last fiscal year totaled \$233,715,842.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE

spread like wildfire among Parisian girls unable to make the acquaint-

ance of eligible young men in the orthodox way. These young women displayed a green button whenever they met a youth whose looks

the ultimatum: "No more green buttons!" Vola!

\$150,000 DRUGS SEIZED.

HONGKONG—Customs and mo-

police seized a more than \$150,000

sum of opium and other drugs

were seized from a Korean travel-

er who died in harbor.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

The Emporium's BIG WEEK

On the
third floor

On the
fourth floor

Drapery velour, yd. \$2.15

5 colors to choose from in the 1,000 yards. Soft, lustrous.

Crotonne cushions at \$1.85

Beautiful patterns and colors of crotonnes cover these various shaped,

2800 yards cretonnes at 50c

A new collection of good quality cretonnes at this price.

Velour covered cushions, \$3.85

Round cushions with shirred velour covers take this special price.

Ruffle curtains, pair \$4.85

50 pairs of Point d'Esprit and Bobbinet ruffle curtains, made in our own workrooms. 40 inches wide, 2½ yards with 3-in. ruffles.

Grenadine ruffled curtains, pr. \$3

Large, small, and cluster dot patterns—very attractive and a good quality. They are 2½ yards long, 200 pairs.

Moquette couch covers, \$19.75

Conventional and elaborate Chinese patterns—good colors.

Reed fern stands at \$8.75

30 inch round reed fern stands with metal containers.

Bird cage and stand for \$8.75

Round white reed makes these "question mark" stands and cages.

Third floor—west front.

3-pc. Overstuffed set \$337

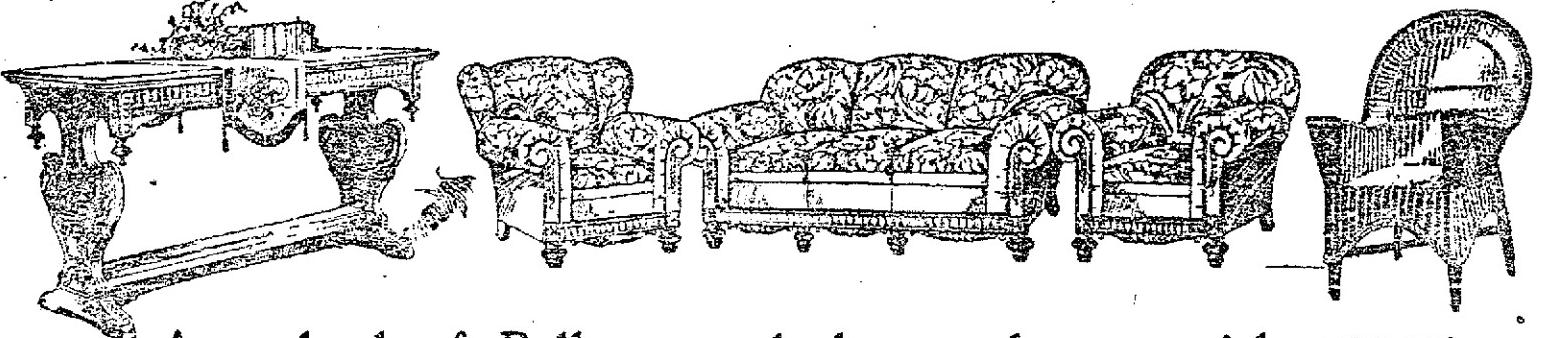
Chesterfield, low back chair and fireside chair, upholstered in the right way with web bottom and full spring construction. Mohair covering in many beautiful designs.

Mahogany Davenport tables \$32.75

of solid mahogany and beautifully carved. Here is an addition to the nicely furnished room.

3-pc. Overstuffed set \$347

Chesterfield, low back chair and fireside chair in this set. With its carved mahogany base, mohair covering and thorough construction, it is the big item of Big Week.



A carload of Belber wardrobe trunks—special. \$29.75

Full size, round edge, flat or dome top wardrobe, trunks with all modern fittings, at a price unusual. It's a big week.

100 Belber bags, \$7.95
Of smooth grain leather, leather lined.
200 hand boarded traveling bags, \$9.95
100 cowhide bags, pigskin lining, \$13.75

Suit cases, \$14.95

Heavy cowhide-sewed loops, corners, straps.

Week-end cases at \$11.95

Boston bags of quality leather, \$5

Third Floor—West

Fitted cases, \$53.75

Removable tray with 12 gold decorated fittings.

25 sample fitted tray cases, \$39.75

Tray cases with 12 fittings, \$29.75

Wilton Velvet rugs

\$34.50

Slightly imperfect—9x12 seamless fringed Wilton velvet rugs in wonderful colorings and patterns

13 imported Wilton rugs, 4½x7½ at \$27.50

Small Chinese and Persian rugs—special

Axminster rugs

\$49.50

High-grade seamless Axminster rugs in fine colorings and designs—all 9x12 ft.

Seamless Wilton Velvets

\$49.50

Slightly imperfect—9x12 ft. seamless Wilton velvet, fringed rugs, are other specials

Inlaid linoleum, heavy, sq. yd. \$1.65
Inlaid linoleum, lighter weight, sq. yd. \$1.15

Boys' woolen two-pants suits

\$8.45 \$10.45 \$12.45

All wool cassimeres and tweeds at these special prices. New styles.

Long pants suits, 2 pants, at \$18.45

Beautiful new patterns, splendid fabrics. Sizes 15 to 20 years.

250 polo coats at \$8.45

A special extraordinary, raglan sleeves; sizes 2½ to 8.

175 Jersey suits at \$5.95

Oliver Twist and Middy suits, all wool, sizes 3 to 8.

250 Indian suits at 85c

A gift special for the boy, complete with full Indian headdress.

Woolen sweaters, sizes to 36, \$3.45

Novelty woolen sweaters to 10 years, \$2.85

Boys' woven Madras handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

Amoskeag flannelette pajamas, 8 to 18, \$1.15

Knit ties in Christmas boxes, now 35¢

Caps in tweeds and polo colors are \$1.35

Boys' Store—Fourth floor

Radio sales for Big Week

Unmounted coils, 100 to 1500 turns, 45cts to \$1.50

Western Electric phones are \$6. Brandies \$6.15

23 plate variable condensers are priced \$1.60

Fixed small phone condensers are special 10c

Fixed large phone condensers, brass posts, 22c

Key buzzers, \$1.85. Detector units are 79c

Metal dials, 6¢. Radium dials, 27¢. Bakelite, 59¢

Firth detector panels, \$2. Remler No. 398, \$3.00

100 cedar chests at \$3.95

These for girls, are 18½x36x8½ inches, brass bound and fitted with tray.

Autos at \$14.95

These for the boy, maroon trimmed with wind shield, head light, horn, motor meter, stop sign and everything.

Child's furniture set—\$6.95

Enamored cream with gold trimming, are 2 chairs of odd shape to match for this special price.

Tricycles for girls—\$1.25

24-inch wheel tricycles, painted red with rubber tires, are to be had in 3 to 6-year sizes.

Boys' auto coasters—\$2.25

Made with a big steering wheel, side lever and inch cushion rubber tires, ball bearings and nickel platings.

California coasters—\$7.05

Whoopee and away they go, a mile a minute! They have the 22-inch top board on heavy wheels.

Boys' auto coasters—\$2.25

Made with a big steering wheel, side lever and inch cushion rubber tires, ball bearings and nickel platings.

California coasters—\$7.05

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Boys' auto coasters—

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

HIGH TWELVE OAKLAND CLUB ELECTED

superintendent of schools. His subject will be "The Little Red Schoolhouse; Education for Your Children and Mine." A special program of entertainment will also be presented.

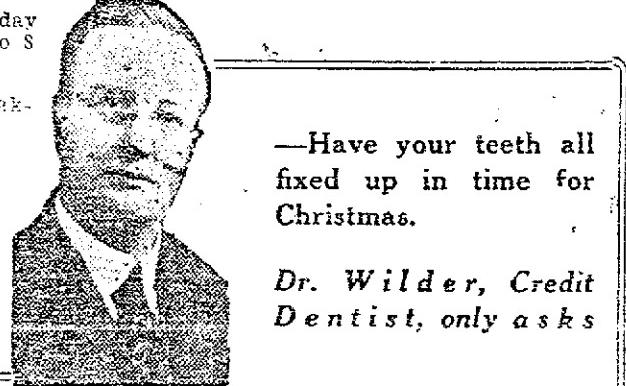
Religious Education Lecture Scheduled

Sophus R. Nelson was elected president of the High Twelve Club at its luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland Friday. Other officers elected were as follows: First Vice President, Clarence E. Marmstein; second vice president, Charles H. Truman; secretary, H. Avery Whitney; treasurer, E. C. Peterson; trustees for three-year term: Lee H. Newberg and Rosalie W. Myers. The speaker for Friday, December 18, will be Fred M. Hunter, Melrose and Elmhurst.

Office hours

Every week day from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Telephone Oak-
land 223.



Have your teeth all fixed up in time for Christmas.

Dr. Wilder, Credit Dentist, only asks

1/4 DOWN

and the balance in easy weekly or monthly amounts that will not inconvenience you.

5.00 down buys 20.00 worth of dental work; 16.00 down, 40.00 worth; 15.00 down, 60.00 worth; 20.00 down, 50.00 worth; 25.00 down, 100.00 worth. Balance on easy payments.

—Work finished just as quickly as though you paid all cash.

Our credit system makes it easy for everyone to have their teeth given proper attention. Come any day this week.

—Dentistry on credit must be good, for you try it while paying.

No charge for examinations and estimate. Even if you don't have the work done you are under no obligation whatever.

Dr. J. O. Wilder

Moderate Priced Dentist

1224 Broadway, at 13th Street
Over Southern Pacific Ticket Office

Note:

—Pyorrhoea treatment on the same terms as regular dental work.

—Dr. Wilder will give personal attention.



Fine Oriental Rugs Specially Priced

Rarely beautiful rugs varying from the small Oriental mat to the room-size rug, which were bought advantageously, are offered you at great price concessions. What is more remarkable we offer this sale in the face of big price advances due to tariff conditions!

Superb Gifts at Savings Prices

\$32.50 This is a
beautiful
Hamadan
Oriental mat about 4x2.10
feet in rich, lustrous colorings.

\$35 Another Hamadan
about 3.9x2.6 ft. Rich,
heavy weave with
lustrous blue, taupe and
mulberry tones.

\$66 This is a Serabon.
size about 4.1x3.5
ft. Exquisite in
coloring.

\$66 A superb Dozar
rug, size about 4.1x3.7
ft; wonderful in design and coloring.

A Large Selection of Oriental Rugs

Rugs of real elegance and utmost value for Christmas giving

Dozars Kirmanshahis Saruks Beloochistans
Cabistans Serabans and others

For every room in the house; great variety in patterns and colorings; all of the high grade quality, of which Breuer's is proud, and know will give satisfaction. Other Oriental Mats \$75, \$87.50 and up. Room size Orientals \$271 and up.

Sold on Easy Terms
10% Down and
10% Monthly

Breuer's
of Oakland

Social Calendar Crowded in U. S. Capital

By BETTY BAXTER.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Copyright 1922 by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Gra-

duous what a week it was! It was

a regular three-ring, no, more like

a five-ring circus, and it made one

after trying "to take in" all that

was going on. There was the con-

ference on Central American af-

fairs, Clemenceau's visit and the

lecturer's conference under the

auspices of the International Ly-

ceum Chautauqua Association,

which brought just "codgers" of

notables from all parts of the

country. Any one of those three

would have kept things in a whirl

by themselves, much less all in one

week. And they were not all attrac-

tive.

The Central American confer-

ence resulted in much entertaining

individually and in groups, most of

the embassies and legations of the

countries represented acting as

hosts. The President gave a large

luncheon in their honor on Mon-

day, the first entertainment he has

done of a formal nature since Mrs.

Harding's illness, which is the best

sign I know of that she is far ad-

vanced on the road to recovery.

Then that evening Secretary of

State and Mrs. Hughes entertained

about 3000 of the social elect at a

reception in compliment to the

delegates at the Pan-American

Union building. The conference

will probably last about two

months—perhaps more—and par-

ties galore are yet to come off for

them. Secretary and Mrs. Hughes

are planning two dinners for them.

Forest fires, Greeley declared,

exact an appalling toll of property

damage in the United States each

year. He estimated that 33,000

forest fires occur annually, more

than 50 percent of which are

caused by human carelessness.

"Each year," he said, "these fires

burn over 5,500,000 acres, an area

greater than Massachusetts, Con-

nnecticut, New Hampshire and

Rhode Island combined. Seven-

teen million dollars of our coun-

try's wealth is each year reduced

to smoke and gray ashes."

"Can we not?" Greeley asked in

his answer to the questioners.

"Enlist the school children of the

country—there are twenty-two mil-

lion of them—in an effective army

to fight a national foe that ravages

the land before our eyes?"

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Thirty years

after they took out a marriage li-

cense and thought they were mar-

ried, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whit-

field discovered their mistake and

had the legal ceremony performed.

SEVEN BASKET MURDERS.

BELGRADE.—The bodies of

seven murdered men and women

were found in baskets in the home

of a Russian shoemaker here.

The first of the series of navy

dances given by group of naval

officers stationed about here came

off Monday evening. A number of

the boxes were filled with promi-

nent people, including the Secre-

tary of the Navy and Mrs. Denby,

the Chief of Naval Operations and

Mrs. Robert Coontz and others.

Monday was a strenuous day; there

was the Hughes reception, the Presi-

dent's luncheon, the Navy

dance, several dinners, including

one Mrs. Henry Dimock, gave

for the Secretary of War and Mrs.

Weeks, and then a week of opera

opened that night.

Oh, yes, another important event

was the opening of the Congress-

ional Club for the season, and its

first Friday tea given yesterday.

The club has those teas every Fri-

day during the season and usually

has an interesting program, but

for the opening the members just

"got together" and chatted, after

being scattered for so long.

There were a lot of good-looking

gowns and jewels at the Hughes

reception Monday night and none

looked better than Mrs. Hughes'

gown, the front of the skirt of

which was embroidered with crys-

tal beads is an elaborate design of

wheat. The gown was made on

straight lines, the embroidery end-

ing at the waist line, the only

way it was varied. A panel train

hung from the shoulders and the

sleeves were of silver lace, elbow

length and full, bell-shaped. Mrs.

Summer Welles, whose husband is

our delegate to the conference, was

the only other North American

woman in the receiving line which,

by the way, reached clear across

the width of the wide hall of the

American at the Pan-American

Union building, where the recep-

tion was held.

Mrs. Welles' gown was of white

satin, a draped model caught on

the side with a jeweled ornament.

She wore a scarf of chinchilla

around her shoulders.

Madame Jusserand wore the best

looking wrap at the Southern So-

Grange of Mountain View Flute Officers

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 9.—New officers have been elected by the Mountain View Grange for 1923 as follows: R. P. Van Orden, master; Mrs. L. E. Walter, overseer; Mrs. Charles King, lecturer; Mrs. E. R. Thorne, secretary; Mrs. E. A. Beeler, chaplain; Miss E. J. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Kauffman, steward; H. H. Kauffman, first steward; Mrs. E. A. Frenie, lady assistant steward; Charles Whittleton, gatekeeper; Miss Harriet Holman, alias L. Sherman and Miss L. Willis, the three graces; Martin Phil, organist.

New Method of Reducing Fat

A news item from abroad informs us that the American method of producing a slim, trim figure is not being much of a success. The system, which has made such a wonderful impression over there must be the Marmola Prescription Tablets method of reducing fat. It is safe to say that nothing will better serve this purpose in this country. Anything that will reduce the excess flesh steadily and easily without injury to the stomach, the causing of constipation, the help of exercise, dieting or anything else with one's meals is a mighty important and useful addition to civilization's necessities. Just such a catalogue of good results follow the use of the pleasant, harmless and economical Marmola fat reducer. We say "economical" because Marmola Prescription Tablets, made in accordance with the famous Marmola Prescription can be obtained at any drug or the writer can get them from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich., for one dollar a case, which is a decidedly economical price considering the number of tablets each case contains. They are harmless. Advertising.

ENGAGES MAN FOR SCOUT WORK

WOODLAND, Dec. 9.—J. H. Wraith, recently in the Boy Scout unit in Fresno county, has been engaged by the business men of Woodland to take charge of the Y. M. C. A. activities here and to organize a unit of the Boy Scouts. Four thousand dollars is to be raised in Woodland next week to carry on the work here by the business men's executive committee, composed of C. Harold Hopkins, secretary-treasurer, and Henry J. Bush, Warren Brown, Frank Morris, Dr. M. E. McDonald and Byron A. Norby.

Wraith comes to succeed Dale H. Reed, who resigned to go to Stockton to engage in similar work there.

Manteca Perfects Chamber Commerce

MANTECA, Dec. 9.—Through the cooperation of the California Development Association the Manteca Chamber of Commerce has been reorganized and is now on a firm basis according to a statement issued today by C. W. Forbes, chairman:

"Our organization is now in a position to function for the entire community," Forbes says. "The reorganization campaign conducted by the state association has given us strength both in finance and membership, and for this service Manteca owes the association a debt of gratitude."

Horticultural Agent Inspects Fig Plants

ANTIOCH, Dec. 9.—V. G. Stevenson, county horticultural commissioner, has just completed a thorough inspection of 8500 Kadota fig plantings which recently arrived in carload shipments at the Kirkman nursery site, located in the Brentwood district. The nursery site includes 2000 acres of fertile soil, suitable for all kinds of trees and flower growths.

For the past several months

man of Fresno, has employed fifty men on the site.

Surprise to Friends
TURLOCK, Dec. 9.—Miss Mayme Soderquist surprised her friends here when she married John Halstrom of San Francisco in the bay city. Although Mrs. Halstrom was known to be engaged it was not thought that the nuptial ceremonies would be held until after the new year.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Hilmar Farm Center Elects Term Officers

HILMAR, Dec. 9.—At the last meeting of the Hilmar farm center the following officers were elected: Harry Simms, president; L. C. Anderson, secretary; F. S. Hell, director. A committee consisting of E. S. Hell, E. A. Wickstrom and J. Lindquist was appointed to arrange a community fair. F. W. Pedigo, E. A. Wickstrom, F. S. Hell and John Lindquist were appointed a center program committee. The center decided to change its

meeting night to the second Monday of each month.

Turlock Church Club Elects New Officers
TURLOCK, Dec. 9.—The Dorcas Society of the Swedish Mission church elected their officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Carl Erickson, president; Mrs. Edith Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Edith Ahlem, vice-president; Mrs. Edith Uhlberg, vice-secretary; Mrs. Frank Youngdale, finance secretary, and Mrs. Melvin Lundgren treasurer.

NAPA, Dec. 9.—Less than half a mile of concrete pouring remains to be done on the Brown's Valley highway, and has been held off for a few more days the work would have been finished this week. Very little work has been performed this week but advantage is being taken of every period of favorable weather.

If the remaining stretch can be concreted-covered within a week or ten days, the entire highway will have been opened to traffic about

or a little later than the first of the year. The greater portion of the new highway is already in use.

Lack of Evidence Closes Theft Trial

SANTA CLARA, Dec. 9.—Clyde Bates arraigned before Judge Charles A. Thompson this morning on a charge of burglary preferred by Marshal George P. Fallon, and on motion of Fallon, the case against him was dismissed for insufficiency of evidence.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Christmas Gifts to the Home are gifts to ALL the Family

Oakland Breuner's Oakland

Give Breuner Merchandise Orders!



A Wonderful Gift Special!

This Walnut Bedroom Suite for only \$385

Regularly \$425 for the Four Pieces

Here is a rarely beautiful walnut suite in Queen Anne period as pictured here, or in Louis XVI period—and the price is no more than any ordinary suite would be. Note the bowfoot bed and the large dresser with 30x40 oval mirror! The chifferette and vanity dressing table with triple mirror are extremely handsome.

Of American walnut, ribbed finish, with full dustproof construction and burl overlay panels.

\$38.50 down and \$38.50 monthly

Tapestry Overstuffed Furniture

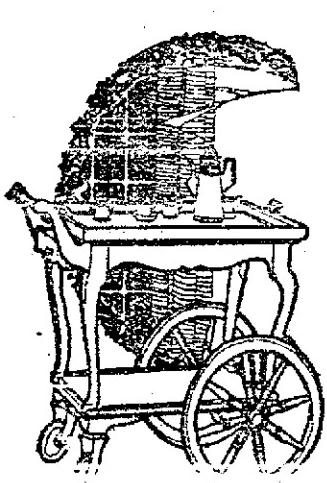
At "Gift" Prices—Sold on "Easy Terms"

Chair or Rocker to match	\$69.50
Regularly \$87.50 each, to.....	
Arm Chair of our own make	\$65
Regularly \$75, for.....	
Tapestry Overstuffed Davenport of our own make, Regularly \$160, for.....	\$128.50
3-Piece Suite, regularly \$225, for.....	\$178.50
Tapestry Overstuffed Chair or Rocker	\$55
Regularly \$67.50, for.....	
Rocker, overstuffed, in tapestry with mahogany foot. Regularly \$65, for.....	\$54
AND MANY MORE.	

Easy Terms: 10% Down, and 10% Monthly

**Breuner's Special Gift Guide
\$3.50 to \$40 or \$65**

for those planning to spend from



25 feet double copper coil.
Efficient and durable

The neatest in appearance, requires less space required than any other tank. The simplest in construction, the fastest heater. All solid brass bell, nickel plated. Can be set 1 inch from the finest kitchen wall—no danger of blistering paint. See this tank heater before you buy.

\$42.75
Installed

\$19.75
Installed

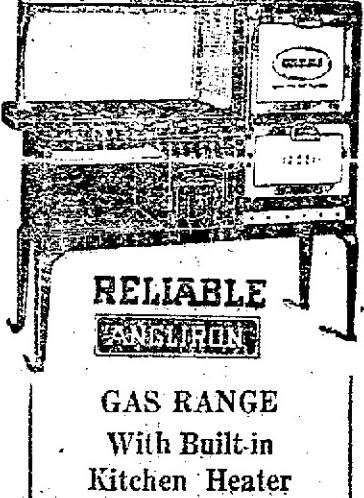
Shrewd Buyers Are Selecting the Dependable "Angiron Reliable"

Gas Range

"Not As Good, But Better"

Constructed of rigid angiron, cannot warp or crack; oven wall impregnated with pure aluminum, will not rust or corrode. Finger-shaped burners that save gas. White porcelain enamel on oven doors, splashes, drip-pans, etc. Still, Reliable Ranges cost no more than any first-class, dependable gas range. So you may as well have one.

"Not As Good But Better"
EXCLUSIVE FEATURES



Angiron Reliable gas range is equipped with Lorain Oven Heat Regulator, because it insures positive oven temperature.

Christmas Savings Checks Cashed Here

Issued by Central Savings Bank

Maxwell Hardware Co.
RELIABLE

Fourteenth and Washington Streets, Oakland
Phone Oakland 23

Pyralin Ivory Comb \$2.00
Pyralin Ivory File \$1.00
Sold on Easy Terms

Say "Merry Christmas" with Pyralin Ivory in Du Barry Pattern. Mirror \$6.50 to \$11. Hair Brush \$5.50 to \$8

Reserve Toys and Gifts Now!
A small deposit will hold them. Pay for them later on easy terms.

Christmas Savings Checks Cashed Here

Delivery by Auto Trucks in the Suburban Districts as well as in town, Freight prepaid to greater distances.

Special! "Ansonia" Clock \$12.50

Regularly \$18.75
"Ansonia" 8-day dual chime clock in mahogany veneer case. Tambour style. A wonderful gift special.

Mezzanine Floor

\$1.25 down—

\$1.25 monthly

An End Table of mahogany, in Chippendale style, as illustrated, is a gift a man or woman will appreciate.

\$22.50

\$2.25 down

\$2.25 monthly

Manor Chairs or Rockers of mahogany and cane are mahogany Christmas presents. As illustrated,

\$27.50

\$2.75 down

\$2.75 monthly

Delight her with a mahogany finished Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

\$18.50

\$1.85 down

\$1.85 monthly

Child's Rocker

\$3.95

Regularly \$4.00. Another

shipment of glass rockers as

illustrated. Limited number, so come early.

Special!

Boston Bags

\$1.95

Just in—handsome, durable

cowhide bags in black or brown. Fine gifts!

A Trunk is a welcome gift. Wardrobe Trunks are \$45.50 and up. Box Trunks \$18 and up.

Sold on Easy Terms

Leather Traveling Bags \$9 and up

Delivery by Auto Trucks in the Suburban Districts as well as in town, Freight prepaid to greater distances.

Breuner's
of OAKLAND

GRAVEURE OPENS CONCERT SERIES AT LISSEY HALL

Famous Baritone Hammered Only by Mediocre Program; Well Received.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. The recital of Louis Graveure, baritone, at Lissey Hall, Mills College, served as a fitting introduction Friday evening to the winter series of artistic events the college plans. The hall was almost filled with persons, with enthusiastic applause. It was quite filled.

Graveure sustains year by year the impression of vocal excellence and art in delivery that he made upon his first appearance. His demeanor, his personality, and his voice served to endear him to the hearts of the colles maidens and their guests when he had gone but a brief way in his program.

At that it was hardly complimentary to his auditors that he should have chosen so mediocre a program. Even the Gravure voice and art cannot raise above mediocrity such things as Oley Speaks' "Sylvia" and several of the other songs he sang. Particularly the last group was of this sort. It was hard to distinguish from an ordinary music hall vaudeville number.

Excepting the aria with Handel's "Xerxes" largo foundation, operatic numbers were the chief important things in his recital. These, particularly the "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," the Toreador's song and the "Pagliacci" prologue were tremendously done.

The Gravure voice is certainly a beautiful organ. Power, tone-quality, flexibility, range, all that an artist needs for singing, he has. Besides that, he has a complete equipment of intellect. He uses his mind from the moment he starts until the last note of his final song. And how it does tell! But it is a voice one wants to hear in great songs, such as he has sung here before, not in worthy ones.

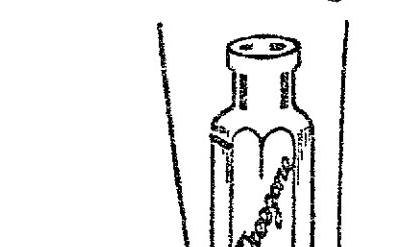
Jenny Lind Lodge Elects New Officers

TURLOCK, Dec. 9.—The members of the Jenny Lind Lodge elected their officers for the ensuing year at their regular meeting and after the election a social hour was enjoyed by all those in attendance.

The officers elected were: President, Albert Carlson; vice-president, Mrs. G. Carlson; secretary, Oscar Johnson; vice-secretary, John Johnson; treasurer, August Huff; master of ceremonies, Martin Erickson; assistant master of ceremonies, Robert Johnson; chaplain, Fred Carlson; inner guard, Hilding Hallot; outer guard, Oscar Sahlstrom; trustee, Martin Hoffman; auditors, Bonds Pearson, Levi Hstrom and Mrs. A. Julian.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

 Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Young druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, or irritation.—Advertisement.

STOMACH BAD!!

MEALS SOUR OR LAY UNDIGESTED

Instantly! End Flatulence, Gas, Heartburn, Indigestion

 Pap's DIAPHASIN FOR INDIGESTION

Chew a few! Stomach fine! So pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle a bad stomach. The moment "Pap's Diaphasin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, nasty stomach vanishes. Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.—Advertisement.

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

Hayward Woman Celebrates Her 96th Birthday

Wedding Suit Worn At Golden Wedding

ing their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John Watson held open house this week for fifty or more relatives and friends who came and stayed all afternoon and evening.

Watson wore his wedding suit of half a century ago. He was born in La Porte, Ind., in 1849, and his wife is a native of Madison county, N. Y. They were married in Lennox county, N. Y. Of this union five children were born, all of whom were present at the celebration. They are: Herman Watson, Oakland; Ezra Watson, Kerman; Mrs. Ed Woodworth, Mrs. Homer Bowen and Mrs. Laura Bliss of this place.

HULL, Eng.—German firms underbid their English competitors 20 per cent on an order for steel rails.

Street Prophets Do Big Trade on Berlin's Corner

"By MIRIAM R. WALTER, Universal Service Staff Correspondent."

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—Street prophets and street fortune tellers are now playing important roles on some of the principal streets of Berlin.

On a lively corner in the west end of the town one picturesque creature planks himself daily by the side of the street push carts piled high with fruit and vegetables.

He hands out leaflets to the passersby, and in a short time

collects quite a crowd of curiosity seekers, as well as those with serious interest. He speaks slow-

pearls of wisdom were being cast about at far too low a price. He can solve the mysteries of your character at one glance, he can foretell your future joys and sorrows—and all for 10 marks!

"Only 10 marks, ladies and gentlemen, absolute forecast of your future, a reading of your character—only 10 marks!"

* Seriously, without the slightest sign of skepticism or laughter on their faces, the crowd begins to proffer its 10-mark bills in order to hear from the lips of the prophet their fate.

Another type of faker that has developed a flourishing business for the past year is the so-called spiritualistic fortune teller. One such, in high silk hat and Prince Albert coat pulled in a small for-

tune last winter on the busy, sophisticated Friedrichstrasse.

With a small table placed in

of the crowded thoroughfare, he proceeded to raise it to the dizzy height of a metre from the ground by the touch of his "spiritualistic" hands. He sold his "other-world" messages to any passerby for the large sum of 2 marks (but this was in the days when the mark stood at 200 to the dollar, not at 6,000).

And there were many who sought the solution of their life-problems at his hands.

has been raised, announced Bishop H. M. Dubois, who is here to promote the drive. Before the Booster Club he announced that the cam-

worship will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. In addition to the church proper there will be rooms and equipment for social

and said that the new house of

ing are on exhibition here.

EverStick Suction Plate with TruByte Teeth \$15

MADE ONLY BY DR. R. C. ANDERSON

System of Dependable Dentistry
1225 BROADWAY COR. THIRTEENTH
Over Owl Drug Co., Oakland
X-RAY SERVICE—GAS GIVEN

S. N. WOOD & CO.—Oakland

BUSINESS QUITTING SALE

S. N. WOOD & CO.—Oakland

DOWN GO PRICES ON OUR WOMEN'S FINE COATS

Out they go! Every last one of them! We've got to quit this store! Former values absolutely ignored! You make enormous savings on every coat purchased here.

125 COATS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT

\$19.85
Sale Price
Values to \$50



Women's and Misses' \$65.00 to \$100.00 Coats go at

\$39.00
Sale Price

Real Beaver, Squirrel, Skunk and Wolf collars. All are lined throughout with Canton crepe, and innerlined.



Developed in Ormondale, Fashona, Velverette, Delicia, Normandy—Splendid coats for beautiful gifts.

Selling Out All Our Women's and Misses' Suits at Three Prices

\$18.00 for Suits that sold at	\$35 and \$45
\$28.00 For suits that sold at	\$50 to \$65
\$38.00 For suits that sold up to	\$89.50

GIRLS' COATS

SIZES 6 TO 14

In Two Price Groups

\$9.00 Fur collared—All lined Coats, regular	\$18.00 and \$20
\$15.00 For a Bolivia and Suedene Coats, values to	\$35

500 Gingham and Percale Dresses Go on Sale Monday at . . . 90c

SEE THEM—COMPARE

ASTOUNDING SALE OF Men's—Young Men's—and Youths' SUITS and OVERCOATS

OVER 2000 HIGH-GRADE GARMENTS

AT STAGGERING REDUCTIONS

OVERCOATS

BELTED BEAUTIES! The pick of this season's crop, are price-slashed right down to—

\$22.00
All Colors
and \$28.45
All Sizes

SHOP EARLY Tomorrow for these Sensational Values

MEN'S FANCY WORSTED SUITS 2 and 3-BUTTON MODELS

\$22.00
SALE PRICE

Strictly all wool fancy worsted Suits in this season's smartest models for men in all the newest patterns and colorings.

SIZES 36 to 46 CHEST

MEN! These splendid suits are well worth double our Business Quitting Sale Price.

We are quitting business absolutely. Everything is on sale. There are no reserves.

Absolutely No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Phone or Mail Orders

GET YOUR GIFTS at this great sale and SAVE MONEY

DIPPER TO OPEN LITTLE THEATER IN JANUARY SURE

Manager Declares Nothing Shall Prevent First Night At New Play House.

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—The mere fact that for the present it is "homeless" will not interfere in any way with the opening of the "The Playhouse," Irving Pichel's new "Little Theater" organization, in the college city on January 18, the date originally announced.

Pichel's plan to use the high school auditorium as the setting for his plays precipitated difficulties for him when the Board of Education refused to rent him the school structure because such a program would interfere with the activities of students. This refusal, says Pichel, has not daunted him and he states that negotiations are under way for several locations, one of which is expected to be announced shortly.

It is the plan of Pichel and his financial sponsors, who number prominent followers of art on both sides of the bay, to build a theater as a permanent home for the activities of "The Playhouse." In conjunction with the new organization, a school of the theater will be conducted under the direction of Professor Charles von Neumeyer, of the public-speaking department of the university. It is announced, also, that the repertoire of classic and new plays planned for the coming spring season will be supplemented by a series of children's productions.

SEASON FUNDS ASSURED.

The season of plays as planned by Pichel for the five months, beginning in January, has been underwritten by a group of prominent residents of Berkeley and others interested in the drama. The list includes Mr. and Mrs. George L. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, Mr. W. Douglas, A. G. Freeman, E. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holmes, Lester W. Hirsch, Professor and Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Howell, Mrs. Henry K. Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grogart, Beverly Hodgeshead, Henry F. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leupp, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rowell, Frank L. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Lombard, Dr. Jessie Peixotto, Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, Eugene Somer, James D. Phelan and W. W. Whitecotton.

Among the lists of plays which Pichel announces definitely will be given in Berkeley by his group of players is "Morn to Midnight," called "one of the most interesting dramatic experiments of recent years." This was given special performance by the Theater Guild in New York last season and has been "leased" to the Playhouse as a special courtesy, says Pichel. Before coming to California, Pichel was on the New York Guild board and is still a member of the advisory committee.

OTHER PLAYS LISTED.

Another Theater Guild play to be presented in Berkeley will be John Masefield's "The Faithful," while Hobart Glover's "Wat Tyler," "Master Pierre Pathelin," a French farce of the fifteenth century; Rosen's "The Lady From the Sea" and Oliver Goldsmith's "The Good Natured Man" also will be presented. A Shakespearean play and an interesting group of dance plays also are planned.

For the children's plays are planned "Alice in Wonderland" as the first performance, on January 20; "The Return of Prosperina" by Florence Kiper Frank; "Pockety-Packett House," by Frances Hodson Burnett, and a group of offerings written by children. The cast for "Alice in Wonderland" is now being chosen and children wishing to enroll for try-outs may do so by getting in touch with Pichel. Violet Wilson Pichel will have general charge of the children's programs, assisted by Marian Ward Stebbins of Mills College.

Settlement of Land For Reservoir Made

OAKDALE, Dec. 9.—An agreement has finally been reached between the California Water Company and the Oakdale and the South San Joaquin irrigation districts concerning the title to and value of land owned by the copper company and desired by the irrigation districts for the Melones reservoir and dam.

PARROT BANDITS TO DIE. CHRISTCHURCH, N. Z.—The government has offered a reward for every Kea parrot killed. These are the only parrots known to New Zealand since.

Success!

Let our experts tell you how to ride to success on the wing of Training.

—Shorthand
—Bookkeeping
—Typewriting
—Office Practice

we teach them as they should be taught.

Call, write or phone

Import Company

Gallagher
Marsh
Business College

310 14TH STREET, OAKLAND.

Mrs. Ida May Gray ONE OF THE SPONSORS OF "The Playhouse," the latest "little theater" body to be organized in the college city.—Boye Photo. INVades State WOMEN'S CLUBS

Mrs. Dobbin Tells Real Estate Men Danger of Soviet Doctrines.

Special to TRIBUNE.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 9.—The women's clubs of California are studying Russia. They are being taught the ideas of Sovietism by speakers sent out by the Reds. An attempt is being made to proselyte these entire organizations of women's clubs. The Reds are overpowering us by their criticism of our government. These were the statements hurled at the 600 real estate men in annual convention here by Mrs. Bertha Chase Dobbin of Long Beach, a woman realty operator, who spoke at the annual banquet last night.

Mrs. Dobbin declared that "the spirit of criticism was prevalent throughout the land, but was more noticeable in the woman's club." She declared that if Russian ideas were permitted to enter California and become a part of our social fabric that real estate would not be worth a dollar, and that the very foundation of our state and national governments would be undermined. She scored Raymond Robbins, and declared that he was discredited by the government and should not be permitted to speak again.

"There will be little real estate sold in California under the Red flag," she said. "We must not let the foundations of our government be torn down by these insidious propagandists from the ranks of the Russian Reds. Did we put our patriotism in lavender and place it in our cedar chests immediately the armistice was signed? The United States today is the only sound government in the world, and it is high time that we put a stop to the advance of the menace creeping out of Russia in the form of communism and ill-advised legislation while in our midst."

Mrs. Dobbin declared that a Long Beach citizen, Harold Beale, just returned from Russia with a true view of the situation over there, was refused permission to correct the impression created by Russian Red speakers by six Long Beach women's organizations.

S. J. Grower to Attend Pest Control Meeting

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9.—Victor F. McCurdy, prominent local engineer and chairman of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce committee on the control of the Mediterranean fruit fly menace, will represent growers of Santa Clara county at the meeting to be held December 13 at Washington, D. C., under the auspices of the federal horticultural board on the control of the dreaded fruit pest. Delegates from all the great American fruit growing centers and from many European countries will attend the convention.

Growers Invited to Pruning Instruction

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 9.—The local University of California Deciduous Fruit experiment station has invited all growers of the Sunnyslope-Mountain View section to attend a pruning demonstration to be held Wednesday morning, December 13, at the W. H. Quinn ranch. Professor A. H. Henderson, head of the local experiment station, will personally conduct the pruning demonstrations. Different varieties of trees will be used during the demonstrations.

The presentation was highly creditable, showing an earnest application of the fundamentals of drawing that lie at the basis of all art.

The collection submitted may be shown at the Oakland Gallery next week, the matter to be taken up with Art Director Clapp tomorrow.

Such contests stimulate art interest—manifestly this one has judging by the quality of the work and the response.

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WOMAN REPORT**MINNIE HELEN****GUEST AT MILLS**

the concert in Lissen Hall, given by

The other guests of President Reinhardt were chosen from among the trustees and faculty of Mills College and University of California. They included President and Mrs. David Prescott Barrows, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olney, Professor and Mrs. Earle Garfield Linsley, Dr. and Mrs. Cardinal Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Broke, Miss Alice Henry, Mr. Frank Warren of Minneapolis.

Irrigation Director Candidates Named

MERCED, Dec. 9.—Three candidates are now in the field for irrigation director in the fifth district in case Director L. E. Danley is recalled at the election December 16.

D. C. L. Garvin, Judge J. W. Hall

and R. C. Treanor, the latter a prominent fruitland orchardist, are expected to contest.

CALIF., Dec. 9.—Frank Warren has

just finished picking his second crop of raspberries off the same bushes.

AMERICAN OFF ALASKA LINE UP ON WORLD TOUR

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Smith An-

derson, business man of Alameda, will leave for a world's tour on the Cunard liner Latona tomorrow morning and anticipate being away from his home town nearly five months. Before his return to the home port March 30, 1923, the liner is scheduled to make a con-

tinuous cruise of 30,000 miles.

Dr. James Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational church San Francisco, also is one of the seven pas-

senger passengers who will board the vessel tomorrow.

AVE, AVE, MAYAM.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. T. A.

Dick, a widow, has purchased a

cargo schooner and will be its

skipper.

WE SELL**TYPEWRITERS****On Easy \$5 Monthly Payments**

UNDERWOOD, REMINGTON, ROYAL, L. C. SMITH AND ALL OTHER MAKES FROM \$10 UP

These machines are all FACTORY REBUILT.

They are LIKE NEW, not alone in appearance, but in the character of the work which they do. In operation they are easier running than a brand new typewriter, as they are more flexible.

From our 20-years' experience in the typewriter business, we know that you cannot buy a finer machine at any price than we offer on these easy payments. We stand squarely behind every typewriter that goes out of our store. We absolutely guarantee every purchaser FIVE YEARS FREE SERVICE with every machine. Think of it! The strongest guarantee ever placed on any typewriter.

For the busy office, the home, student, the short-story writer, for everybody these machines are unexcelled.

If you are renting, save money—by purchasing on our easy terms. A most appreciable Christmas gift if your son or daughter is attending school.

COME IN AND INVESTIGATE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

TypeWriter Guy

Corner 17th and San Pablo

Phone Oakland 9264

Is the Water Hot Yet

That Everlasting Wait—Why not put a stop to it Now?

There are homes where there's never any hot water when you really want it. Clothes soaking—dishes stacked—bathing, washing and shaving always being interfered with. Waiting for a poky old water heater to "make up its mind."

If your home is like that you can trade a lot of trouble for a lot of satisfaction by putting in a



HUMPHREY
TRADE MARK
GUARANTEED

Automatic Gas Water Heater

Do that and you'll always have plenty of good hot water. You'll have hot water whenever you want it—noon or midnight, summer or winter. Just turning a faucet will give it to you—as much as you want, as long as you want it.

Not only that, but hot water the Humphrey way is cheaper gallon for gallon than what you pay now for your present insufficient, hit-or-miss supply. That's a plain fact proved in thousands of homes where big folks and little folks are daily enjoying real hot water satisfaction. You may have a small home or a big one, but there's a Humphrey Heater just the right style, size and price for you.

With a Humphrey the cost is less because you pay for heating only the water you actually use. The only time the gas burns is when the water is running—and not all of that. When you turn off the water you turn off the gas. And there's never any hot water standing around to cool.

Send for this FREE BOOK

There's a little GREEN BOOK that tells you everything you want to know about the Humphrey Heater. Just plain, common sense talk. Write your name and address on the coupon and you'll get a copy in tomorrow's mail. No obligation at all. The chances are you'll be glad you did it. Send the coupon today.

For an interesting, convincing demonstration drop in at
Humphrey Heater Agency

316 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Telephone Oakland 1289

Sold by Plumbers and Gas Companies everywhere

Only
\$15
Down

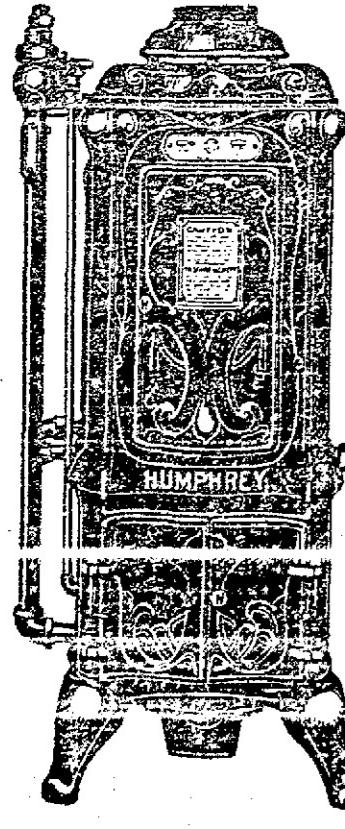
First small payment
entitles you to
your home the
comfort, convenience
and economy of a
Humphrey hot
water supply.
Remember, events
Consult any of the
Humphrey agencies
listed below.

FREECOUPON
HUMPHREY HEATER AGENCY
316 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

Condition: Please send me a copy of your
book, "Humphrey Hot Water Service
FREE." It is understood that this request
does not obligate me in any way.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____

The Square Built
ester with the
Handsome Green
Jacket

**The Quist Mystery****A Story of the East Bay**
By Geo. C. Henderson**Cast of Characters:****QUEEN QUIST**—The daughter of

the late Alexander Quist.

SPEED SARGENT—A football

player.

DR. RUBAL OTTOMAN—Owner

of a detective agency.

MRS. ADA QUIST—Widow of the

murdered man.

HARRIS—The Butler.**MRS. CARRIE SNOO**—An old

lady.

MISS AMICK—The Housekeeper;**INSPECTOR SCOTT**—Oakland po-

lice department.

INSPECTOR GILBERT—Police

department.

MRS. ANDERSON—The Quist

housekeeper.

Watchmen, officers, taxi drivers

and street urchins.

SYNOPSIS

Alexander Quist, iron millionaire, is

found dead in his study from an apparent

suicide. His pretty daughter, Napoleon

Knott, detective; Miss Amick, the house-

keeper, and others are suspected.

The body is found in a chair, tall and thin,

and is found to have a mystery ship

with her mother, Mrs. Quist. Both are under

the influence of Hindu Guru, Hindu mystic.

Miss Amick, reporter, gets

involved in the "Quist" million and

that Sergeant Bill Tootles and his young col-

leagues, Speed, who is disguised as

George Montague, ex-conscript, reads

in newspaper of Quist's death and is in

danger of being discovered.

Speed enlists Queen in a conspiracy to

protect the Hindu from discovering about

Quist's death. Queen is a spy, Speed is

a crook and Inspector Scott is an

old hand.

Alexander Quist's spirit writes Mrs. Quist,

telling her to put implicit faith in the

Hindu and to turn over to him \$800,000 in

bonds.

(All rights reserved)

(Continued from yesterday.)

CHAPTER 36.**INSPECTOR SCOTT.**

No crook can beat the police. No

man nor group of men can con-

tinue to defraud others unless they

are legitimate grafters, protected in

their monopolies by legislative en-

actments.

Many a clever criminal has come

to justice because he did not realize

how great were the odds against

him. Many a youth has gone in

for a lawless career because he be-

lieved all the innumerable stories he

had read about the inefficiency of

the police departments. To under-

estimate an adversary is fatal.

Down in the press room of the

city hall just off the Fourteenth

street entrance certain busy men

knew of the silent activity of the

Inspector's bureau and they were

not to be expected in the lobby or

bureau shell at any moment. Their fingers

flying over the typewriter he formed

the point of contact between

the reading public and the inner

workings of the police. But in

all the fury and bustle of giving

all the news, these men held

back something.

Judgment is a newspaperman's

balance wheel. The Chief had

called the men into his office and

had laid the cards on the table be-

fore them. He had explained the

desirability of keeping secret cer-

tain things. "You will all get an

even break on the news when it can

be released," he assured them.

Inspector Scott knew men. If he

was about to arrest a man he

would sense danger at once. If the

criminal was of near-normal men-

tality he would tap him on the

shoulder and inform him that he

was under arrest. But he took no

chances with the half-wit. A

gun taken away from him once

he realized that he was up against

enormous odds. But the abnormal

intelligence which caused him to fight even

when the odds are solidly堆積

against him was solidified when he

had seen the "iron man" of the

Metropolitan operative. The old fellow

was a professional show man. He had

a look about him that made

you feel like a "bulb" than any

other person in the city. He had

the ability to efface himself. No

one ever remembered seeing him

before. He was absolutely col-

lapsed, uninteresting, apparently

undifferentiated.

He followed the Goof by walking

along the side of the street opposite

him.

operated harmoniously and secured

Gibert's stamping was inten

MUNICIPAL SANTA ARRIVED IN OAKLAND TO PROVIDE FOR BERKELEY NEEDY

Committee Completes Arrangements and Appeals For Contributions.

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—The little girl with the broken doll, baby brother who wants a drum and older sister and brother who need new clothes so they can be comfortable at school and home like more fortunate children will all be made happy by Berkeley's municipal Santa Claus.

Arrangements were completed yesterday for a celebration on Christmas week. The committee of representative citizens headed by Jo S. Mills, in charge of the event, has made preparations to eclipse in the dispensing of good cheer any of the nine previous Christmas celebrations.

The tentative date for the municipal celebration has been set for the Sunday preceding Christmas day. But, as explained by Mills the "off day" yesterday, that is

but a small part of the good cheer to be enjoyed.

Reports obtained from municipal charity agencies have made of famines in the city that will go without a visit from Santa unless some of the more fortunate residents intercede.

In an effort to raise a fund sufficient to meet the needs of those little ones and their parents, Mills has announced that Berkeley's Santa Claus has established a headquarters at the local postoffice for contributions. All checks should be sent to the Berkeley Municipal Christmas Tree Fund, Postoffice Box No. 150.

A letter will be sent out to every representative citizen in the city next week, but in case someone is overlooked a general appeal has been issued. The fund will be used to buy food, clothing and toys for the ready.

"This is one great opportunity to do your bit and sit back. Christmas day and feel that rare satisfaction that you have done something for a needy family and have overfilled some little child's heart with joy," asserted Mills yesterday in appealing for funds.

CASHIER GIVEN DIVORCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—Forrest C. Peterson, who lives at the Fallon Hotel and is cashier for motor company, was granted a divorce today from Marie A. Peterson by Superior Judge Van Osstrand. He testified that his wife frequently remained out late, and on one occasion stayed away from their home, 140 Quintara street, for eight days.

AMERICAN LEGION DOING BIG WORK AMONG VETERANS

Summary of Activities in This City During Year Compiled By Mayor's Secretary.

A general summary of the activities of the American Legion in Oakland during the past year is outlined by Harold D. Weber, secretary to the mayor, in the present issue of the Legion Bulletin. Weber speaks of the success of the "Yankee Parade" celebration, the participation of veterans on civic and parade committees and the cooperation of the veterans in school affairs.

Considering the matter of unemployment among Oakland veterans, Weber says:

"In the matter of unemployment our people have splendid record. During the period when unemployment was at its height, the municipal administration appointed an emergency unemployment committee which worked through the municipal woodwork. A representative of Oakland post was ap-

pointed by Commander Chase, to represent him in the work. As a result of the efforts of the Legion, many former service men were given employment at that time.

800 GIVEN EMPLOYMENT.

"During the entire year, the office has received many requests for employment from ex-service men; on the other hand, many employers in Oakland have formed the habit of calling the office when they have vacancies. Secretary Harry A. Nelson estimates that 800 have been placed in this way, with the office functioning as an employment bureau every day throughout the year.

"The number of compensation cases and general beneficial work during the year has amounted to a total of approximately 1000, or an average of 3 per day. Included in these are certain cases which have been dragging through government bureaus for many months, even years, and which have been finally closed through the efforts of Oakland post of the Legion. One or two of these will serve to show the general work in this direction.

"In one case a disabled veteran received back compensation amounting to \$1700, hospital bills of \$400 and was given a rating of total temporary disability with a monthly compensation of \$80.00.

DISABLED NURSE HELPED.

"In another case which had been mixed up in government red tape for 2 years, a disabled overseas nurse, who up to this time had been confined in the hospital for 18 months and who had been getting \$40 per month was finally given a rating of permanent total disability, is now drawing \$167.60 per month. The doctor who has the services of a special night nurse, together with hospitalization and medical attention.

"The total amount in money received by men to whom compensation was due will aggregate \$50,000, while the government insurance reinstated or renewed through the efforts of Oakland post amounts to nearly \$1,000,000.

County W. C. T. U. to Hold Rummage Sale

A holiday rummage sale and Christmas Bazaar will be held for three days, beginning tomorrow, by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Alameda county, in the Frances F. Willard Home for Girls in Industry, 1016 Twelfth street.

Winter coats, suits in perfect condition, shoes newly repaired, hats under wear—all sorts of comfortable garments—have stocked the shelves of the temporary shop which the public is invited to visit. Attractive hand made holiday gifts including aprons, neckties, novelties, aprons, etc., will contribute to the Christmas booth.

The temperance women are asking that contributions of garments or fancy work be made by the public to their benefit. The gifts may be left at the Twelfth street home.

Pair Wed Five Years To Day, Separate

Asking for a divorce on the charge of cruelty, Mrs. Rose King accuses Percy A. King of acting suddenly toward her and refusing to talk. He also declared that he hated to see her father, although it was her father who had made an initial payment of \$300 for them on a lot in Berkeley. She avers

Sue asas for custody of Hazel, aged 3, and Lawrence, aged 2, with \$75 a month for their maintenance. They were married in Ft. Bragg, December 8, 1917, and separated on their anniversary Friday according to the complaint.

The route will be over France, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, and Siam. From Siam the flyers will proceed to Salson, French Indo-China, Hongkong, and Shanghai, China, Tokyo, Japan, Kuril Islands, Kamchatka, Aleutian Islands, and Vancouver. From Vancouver the flight will be made across Canada to Toronto from Toronto to New York from New York to St. John's, Newfoundland. Decision will then be made as to the route across the Atlantic.

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EFFICIENCY AND

HEALTH

of workers in any concern may undoubtedly be improved by the proper ATTENTION and CARE of the TEETH.

SPECIAL: This week only \$10.00 Gold Crowns, \$4.50

All other dental work at reasonable prices. Work Guaranteed.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

DR. E. G. HEYN

DENTIST, 12th & Washington St.

Rooms 274 and 275

Natives Plan Mock

Christmas Meeting

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Plans for the annual mock Christmas tree meeting of the Eden parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, were made at a meeting of the committee in charge, headed by F. B. Leonard. An attempt will be made, Leonard said, to have Harry G. Williams, grand president of the order, present at the meeting. The meeting will feature a program of vaudeville, as well as presentation of mock presents. An original story by W. T. Knightly, local banker, Italian monologue by J. Leonard, special addresses by Mrs. Bogard and Dr. Henry Powell and a program of children's dancing, to be arranged by Mrs. Clark B. Tracy, are included in the program. Lloyd Russell, past-president of the parlor, will officiate as Santa Claus.

MAN IN CHARGE

MURKIN RECALLS

OTTOMAN IN QUIST

MURDER MYSTERY

Early Announcement of Prize

Winners in Contest

Promised.

Early announcement of the prize winners in the "Who Killed Quist" contest which ended at midnight December 19, will be made in the TRIBUNE.

From 4 cancellation of returns made to date, Dr. Royal Ottomans is surely the most unpopular man in Oakland.

Here are some of the TRIBUNE readers who accuse Ottomans: M.

J. Harrington, Hayward; Victor L. Kaufman, 359 Forty-second street;

L. M. Dennis, Milw. L. Stowers,

Concord; Viola J. Beck, E. G. Stev-

ens, Richmond; Mrs. E. Plummer,

El Cerrito; Mrs. J. F. Shaw, Mrs.

Lillian Greig, Mrs. L. Miles Al-

moe; S. L. Parker, Victoria; C.

Meyer, Mrs. R. H. Hayes, Sarah E.

Harris, Mrs. J. Jensen, Lois B.

Tele., Berkeley; Mrs. W. Wooden,

Mrs. E. Crawford, Miss H. B. Land-

Levin, King; Lillian Leinen, Almeida;

G. Herd, Mary Eads, Fred

Smith, F. Vignato, Alameda; Mrs.

R. B. Williams, Mrs. P. B. Williams,

Mary Vidal, Clara Bottini, San

Jose, Catherine McCormick, Mrs.

Harriet April, Edwin Hinderman,

1720 Webster street; Mrs. A. J.

Daw, F. L. Learoyd, Roy C. High-

tower, Joseph E. O'Brien, Mrs.

Irene U. Johnson, Piedmont; Mrs.

A. Cosgrave, Mrs. Evangeline Ship-

pard, Elizabeth Griscom, Polk

Judith Ahmeda, Arthur J. San-

tevente, Yountville; Lois E. Gibson,

Sam Leandro, Mrs. C. V. Vourcier,

Albert Bartlett, L. M. James, Mrs.

Raymond Anderson, Harvard, Mrs.

Louise C. Harrison, Mrs. A. L. Tho-

mas, Mrs. C. V. Fournier, Anna K.

Peterson, Royal T. Juniper, Miss

Grace F. Germarich, John R. Pet-

ter, A. H. Gedrich, Mrs. Beatrice

D. Price, William Price, Fred

Mathison, W. Mc. Beath, Phoebe

Wilson, Richmond, Mrs. A. J. Sca-

liffe, C. A. Sudding, Mrs. J. J.

Johnson, J. Mitchell, Anna Thompson,

Mrs. A. H. Stevens, El Granada, Mrs.

E. A. St. Pierre, Barbara, Mrs. Ruth

Waino, Constance, Louis, Mrs. Ruth

Smith, Piedmont, E. H. Peterson,

F. A. Hock, W. F. Jennings, Elmer

O'Brien, Miss Adeline Dell, N.

Schlesinger, Mrs. W. E. Johnston,

John, Mrs. Dorothy, Mrs. H. H.

Purka, Berkeley, Miss S. M. Verwoerd,

Henry Todd, Berkeley, E. H. La-

coria, Mrs. W. Crawford, San Leandro,

Allan W. Shinn, Miles, Endicott,

Brooks Brothers, Berkeley, Mrs. H.

Sandquist, Mrs. Bruno, Colma,

Hayward, C. M. Stewart, Hayward,

Mrs. J. H. McNeely, Mrs. F. F.

Charles, Belmont, Mrs. F. G.

Church, Mrs. E. C. Colville, San

Leandro, Glenview, West, Miss D.

Theresa, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs.

Louis Graves, Piedmont, Millicent

O. Munro.

No Price Advance

Opposite to the present price, we are giving you the same prices advanced during the holiday season. We always and will visit the high rent, uptown stores.

TOYS

We have a nice stock of doll cars, racing, flying, jungle cars, tricycles and baby toys.

Beautiful and Practical CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT

Dick's

We are ready for the Christmas demand with the finest and richest assortment of goods for personal feminine adornment we have ever shown. All bright, fresh merchandise.

BAR PINS

EARRINGS

Shampooing

Pearls

Hair Dressing

Perfume

Hair Cutting

Marcelling

Henna Pack

Manicuring

Water waving

Facial

Massaging

Permanent

Waving

Beads

A truly unique, beautiful, hand-crafted, beaded bracelet.

Spanish Combs

Perfume

RAIL UNION MEN PLAN COMBINING WITH ONE BODY

Delegates Gather in Chicago to Work Out Scheme of Amalgamation.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—More than 500 delegates, claiming to represent between 6,000 and 7,000 railroad union locals in the sixteen standard organizations of railroad employees, were gathered here for a conference today and tomorrow for the announced purpose of starting a national movement, with the ultimate object of effecting an amalgamation of the sixteen unions in one body.

Before Sunday is the amalgamation program, as worked out by the committee expected to be presented to the conference.

The plan, if adopted, will change the executive boards of the sixteen organizations into one executive council with two representatives from each organization. From there the sixteen units would be united into six, joining the engineers and firemen, the conductors, trainmen and switchmen, the telegraphers, signalmen and dispatchers, the anatomists, station agents, freight handlers and express employees, from another; blacksmiths, boilermakers, carmen, electricians, mechanists, sheet metal workers and stationary fitters, into another; and maintenance of way men into another unit.

From these six units an executive council of 48, with eight representatives from each, would form the governing body.

OPPOSITION OPENS CHARTER BATTLE

RICHMOND, Dec. 9.—With only three days before the Prohibition election, active opposition to the New Charter League has developed through the organization of the Conservative Charter League here yesterday. The new organization has endorsed fifteen candidates who will seek election as freshhoppers later to prepare a ten-point charter.

The original Charter League which announced a year ago to secure the election of a board of freshhoppers to make a change in the city charter is known as the Progressive Charter League. The members of this league have endorsed eighteen candidates for the election next Tuesday, two of these being Mrs. Maria L. Ogborn and C. H. Price, members of the present city council.

The Progressives favor a charter that will give the city a mayor who will be paid sufficiently to allow him to give his full time to the conduct of the city's business. It is desired that the council of four members meets the mayor once daily instead of once weekly, with all members paid sufficient salaries to provide the need of other kindness connections.

Backers of this proposed believe that the new arrangement, if fewer but better paid council members would prove an economy in the long run. It is intended to abolish a few positions now looked on as sinecures and to concentrate severely where the duties are not such as to require full time.

The mayor would be practically city manager and each of the four councilmen would be made chairman of executive committees, full responsibility being fixed on each chairman.

Release of Leper Patients Advised

(By International News Service)

HONOLULU, Dec. 8.—A special board of examiners, appointed by the Territorial Board of Health, will visit the leprosy settlement on the island of Molokai soon to take up the release of seventeen patients.

Under the direction of the president of the chartered oil company, the board of examiners will have charge of the settlement.

Since the perfecting of the bushtucker specimen in 1919, by Dr. Arthur F. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii, more than 41 cases have been recorded at Kalaupapa.

Of the present patients who are up for parole more than half have been confined at the settlement for more than 20 years.

Dining Suites (Illustrated)

The table is 48 inches wide, will seat 8 people, made of selected quartered oak, in the W. and Mary style, finished in Jacobean, and 4 chairs covered with genuine leather (blue or brown) slip seats \$57.50 complete.....\$57.50

We have a splendid assortment of other tables and chairs in oak or walnut and a store full of brand new, fully guaranteed furniture at real money saving prices.

Visit a store, or two—then come and save the difference by buying from

CAPWELLS

2262 San Pablo Ave.

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

Attorneys May Clash On Field of Honor

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 8.—S. L. Garrison White, former chief justice of the Colorado Supreme Court, today challenged Horace N. Hawkins, attorney, to a duel. White is one of the special prosecutors in the trial of alleged "bunco" men rounded up last summer. Hawkins is chief counsel for the defense.

The challenge to fight came after Attorney Hawkins had represented what he termed "insinuations against his character."

Mulcahy Fortifies Dublin for Week-end

By DENIS O'CONNELL, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

DUBLIN, Dec. 8.—(Special Cable Dispatch)—General Mulcahy's Free State army is taking the necessary precautions against a republican outbreak over the week-end. Mulcahy early today ordered all strategic points in Dublin heavily manned and cords of troops were thrown into principal streets.

**Veterans to Control
Tuberculosis Hospital**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(Associated Press)—The tubercular hospital at Chelsea, N. Y., will be completed and turned over to the Veterans Bureau as the result of an agreement reached today, with the approval of President Harding, between the treasury department, the veterans' bureau and the federal board of hospitalization.

1924 WILL BE DISASTROUS YEAR, SAYS PROPHECY

Storms, Earthquake and War
Menace Seen By
Seeress.

By BASIL WOON, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—The year 1924 will be a year of political disaster in Europe and physical disasters in America.

Thus saith Madame de Theleme, world famous prophetess, in her annual almanac, to be published next month here. I have obtained from its publisher an exclusive re-

sumption of its contents.

The winter months of January and February will be exceptionally severe throughout the temperate zone. Tremendous storms will devastate North America and Northern Europe and the Atlantic. Blizzards will occur in latitudes hitherto immune. Two great American cities will be damaged by the earthquake.

In April, there will be extensive floods in Central North America, in Southeastern Europe and Russia.

EARTHQUAKES FORETOLD.

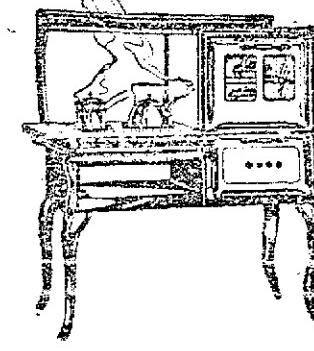
The month of June will be noteworthy for severe earthquakes, entailing great loss of life, in the Near Orient and in Central Amer-

Store open until 6 p. m. up to Christmas

Use the Easy Pay Plan for Practical Gifts at

Capwells

Household gifts that will bring greater happiness in the home and that will be of continuous service the year around.

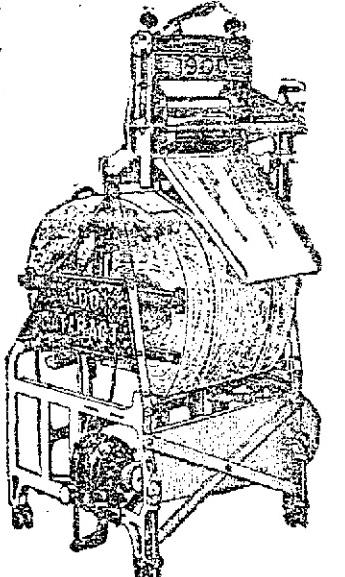


Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

The "Better Baker" range for daily service. You can get a Detroit Jewel for as little as \$54.50, and get it the easy pay way.

Consider an Electric Washer

The economical and easy way to do the family laundry. They will pay for themselves. Choose from one of these. They are all good or they would not be sold at Capwells.



Sellers' Kitchen Cabinet



Westgate Electric Cookers

These famous cookers are being demonstrated daily in the department. They cook the food in a way that all the flavors and juices are retained. Priced \$68.50.

Choose from five good Electric Sweepers

And one of them will do your sweeping faithfully and well.

The Bee Vac.....\$39.75
The Eureka.....\$55
The Universal.....\$55
Hamilton Beach.....\$60
Baby Hoover.....\$60
Special Hoover.....\$74



Combination Ranges

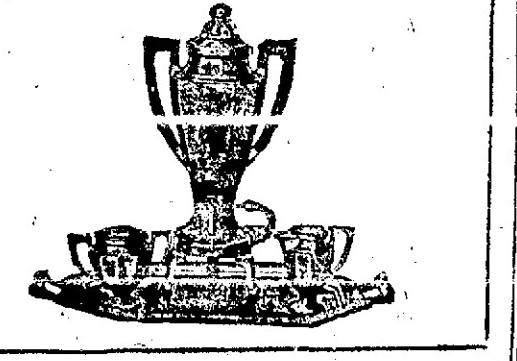
These burn gas, coal or wood. A complete line of Detroit Jewels and Wedgewoods. Priced \$86.85 to \$275.00



Electrical Gifts

The kind of gift to please the housewife.

Coffee Percolators	\$4.18 to \$25
Waffle Irons	\$12.50 to \$15
Curling Irons	\$3.98 to \$7.50
Electric Irons	\$3.35 to \$8.50
Towlers	\$1.48 to \$8.00
Grills	\$1.25 to \$1.50
Warning Pads	\$0.45 to \$1.00
Trays	\$3.00 to \$25
Sugar and Creamer	\$5.25 to \$10



These disturbances may extend into August.

Heat will be extreme throughout America, Europe and Asia dur-

September, but sufficient rain will fall to insure a good harvest, which will be better than that of this year.

So much for the weather. In politics the seeress foretells the sudden and tragic deaths of prominent statesmen in the European and other American during the year. They will meet their death at the hands of human enemies," she asserts.

On the contrary, the year 1924 will see the star of an unknown statesman rise in England until he will attain a dominant position in world politics.

POLITICAL CONFLICT.

In May or June there will be severe political disturbances in Europe. A world-wide war will be prevented only by the "intervention of a great neutral power at present staying aloof."

An interesting statement in the almanac is the prophetess' assertion that "the year 1924 will see three great nations pass laws forbidding the sale of alcohol. Countries with such prohibition at present will remain dry."

MENTAL DISEASE STIGMA PASSES, CLAIMS DOCTOR

New York Hospitals Receive
Cure More Patients
Than Ever Before.

By International News Service.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Thirty per cent of the people entering New York State hospitals for mental treatment are dis-

charged annually as either cured or improved.

So declares Dr. G. B. Smith, of Atton III., one of three members of the National Committee on Mental Hygiene, now engaged in a survey of mental condition and environment of prisoners in jails and prisons in this state.

Further, according to Dr. Smith, persons afflicted with mental diseases are now asking for treatment instead of trying to avoid it, as in the past.

"Statistics show that more beds are used in the hospitals in the United States for persons with mental diseases than all other diseases combined," said Dr. Smith. "There has been an extraordinary increase in treatments for these troubles in the last few years, which might lead one to think that the diseases themselves are increasing."

"But the truth is that the increase is due to the fact that

people afflicted are not keeping quiet, but are asking to be cured. No longer is there any stigma attached."

**France Will Try
New Loan Policy**

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Dec. 8.—Indirect loans will characterize the French financial policy for the remainder of the fiscal year, according to well-informed authorities.

While Count de Lasteyrie, minister of finances, has announced that the government will not resort to another national loan to balance the budget deficit of four billions, it is stated that semi-official organizations such as the Credit National and the Credit Foncier will be authorized to issue large loans, most of which will thereupon be turned over for the use of the government.

CALORIES

Emphasis used to be

on the caloric value of foods. Now, it is known that vitamin-quality is equally essential to adequate nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitamin-factors, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress.

Scott & Bowes, Bloomfield, N. J. 22-19

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) store hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. until Christmas. We cash your Christmas Savings Checks

Capwells

Handsome Gift Furs

at a Saving of 25%



All large pieces now priced from \$125 to \$495 at a saving of one-fourth. This timely reduction gives you a wonderful opportunity to buy the gift supreme for mother, wife or daughter at a great savings. Included are sealine capes and stoles, caracul cape and Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats. Small pieces not included in the reduction.

Formerly Priced from \$125 to \$495

Reduced prices—

\$93.75 to \$37.125

A deposit will hold any of these garments until Christmas. Small Animal Neckpieces \$35 to \$125. Second Floor.



Dinner Dresses and Party Frocks for Holiday functions

A new dress is necessary in the wardrobes of most women as the social functions of the holidays get into full swing. Our stocks offer a varied selection of wonderfully beautiful frocks for all occasions. The price range and style range are wonderfully varied.



Taffeta Party Frocks.....\$18.95
Beaded Paris Gowns.....\$68.75
Lace Dinner Dresses, \$61.75 to \$125

Other handsome exclusive model gown such as "Nemser" models—HALF PRICE.

Second Floor.

Hunting the Hunters

It would be rather strange to speak of gift hunting at this Christmas Store—veritable gift treasure house that it is. Why, the gifts are hunting you.

Gifts to the right of you, gifts in front of you, gifts behind you—each armed with an appeal all its own, each urging its individual claim of beauty, utility or sentiment.

Gifts so many, gifts so worthy, gifts so appropriate for every purpose—that the problem is not to find what you want, but to find which to leave out.

Santa to Be Here Mornings



Give a Multi-Portrait Order for a Christmas Gift

You give and you receive presents, but how often do you give or receive the most to be desired?

What wouldn't you give to have a portrait of John—or John of you?

Make one of your Christmas gifts a merchandise order for portraits. Possibly you have been persuading someone dear to you for years to have his or her picture taken. Give them the necessary incentive to do it now by presenting them with a Christmas Portrait Order.

Secure this Portrait Order, which is good until used, at our Multiphoto Portrait Studio, fifth floor.

Special This Week

Gift Certificate for one dozen Cap-

well Special Cabinets and one 12x9½

Clarendon in easel folders with one

extra photo, oil colored, in a stand-

ing frame, \$1.2

Development Section

VOLUME XCVII.

NO. 163.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

THE 'OREB'
CARAVAN
A SUCCESS

Starting Under Difficulties
Oakland Delegation Has
Made the Hit of the
Convention of State Realtors

By PAUL GOLDSMITH.
The "Oreb" Caravan has been the
big, outstanding feature of the
state convention of Real Estate
Boards that has been held in Santa
Ana during the week. No other
real estate board sent so many
delegates to travel so many miles,
and despite the rain and storm of
the start the delegation did what
they almost did—advertised Oak-
land throughout the southwest.

The Achievement Committee,
headed by F. R. Caldwell, carried
out its self-imposed task. It de-
veloped an enthusiasm in Oakland
that even the rainy start could not
dampen. All through the length
of the San Joaquin Valley the
"Oreb" Caravan became Oakland
and Los Angeles and Santa Ana,
the latter the convention city,
knew that the Oaklanders were
decked out, and before the Oaklanders
had gone from any point they
knew all about Oakland.

The trip was a thoroughly effect-
ive one, and the Oakland Real
Estate Board is entitled to great
credit for putting it through
successfully.

The two great features which
the Oakland delegation went to
the convention to bring out were
the achievements of the Achieve-
ment Committee, and the "Home
Town Talk," which has become an
institution of each convention.

Oakland won the Achievement
Trophy upon this record of achieve-
ment.

- (a) Increase of the roster by
nearly forty members, nearly thirty
per cent.
- (b) Revised by-laws increasing
Directors' and materially
strengthening organization.
- (c) Located new quarters vastly
adding to the prestige of the board.
- (d) Launched drive for our own
Realtor building.
- (e) Held two banquets and one
theater party, most successful affairs
greatly increasing fraternal
spirit.
- (f) Organization of Realtor Glee
Club; eight male voices providing
expert director; therefore, pledged
to sing at Cleveland convention.
- (g) Established organization
publication, "Cathedral Realtor," al-
ready ready on basis of financial inde-
pendence.

(h) Increased active membership
from \$1.50 per month to \$2.50
per month without loss of member-
ship.

(i) Formed confidential alliance
with local newspapers resulting in
greatly increased publicity.

(j) Procured use of term "Realtor"
by practically all members
and successfully prevented its use
by unauthorized brokers.

(k) Arbitrated thirty-three dis-
putes, adjusted one hundred and
sixty-five other formal and informal
complaints assisted by advice and
guidance nearly nine hundred other
parties calling at board headquar-
ters for information.

(l) Entertained delegates to big-
gest state convention ever held, fi-
nancing entire affair thereby con-
tributing the total of registration
fees to association.

(m) Contributed monthly valuable
information for dissemination
through "California Real Estate."

(n) Procured twenty-five new
memberships for the State Associa-
tion.

(o) Defeated single tax in this
community and worked ardently in
accordance with other legislative
recommendations of the State As-
sociation.

(p) Induced practically all local
brokers to use Association Standard
Forms.

(q) Brought biggest distant dele-
gation to Santa Ana convention.

(r) Evolved achievement com-
mittee idea, now most successfully
operating for benefit of local board
and propose to establish similar
units in every California board.
Splendidly helpful as this bit of
Oakland Real Estate Board mach-
inery has proven to be, the plan
has spread to other real estate
boards and is now operating.

(s) Entertained state officers at
two successful luncheon meetings
participated in by delegates from
eight central California boards.

(t) Staged Spanish barbecue in
entertainment of delegates of the
San Francisco National Convention,
served luncheon to eleven hundred
visitors of whom more than six

When the "Oreb" Caravan Left Oakland for the State Realtors' Convention



The pictures show the departure of the "Oreb" caravan which carried the Oakland delegates to the State Convention of Realtors at Santa Ana. The upper picture shows, from left to right, leading members of the achievement committee: D. E. LANE, HARRY C. KNIGHT, E. J. LAYMAN, F. R. CALDWELL, chairman of the achievement committee, F. F. PORTER, president of the Real Estate Board; FRED E. REED, C. W. BODEN, HARLEY KRAFT. Below is a group of delegates. To the left the fireworks supplied by Boden and Ropp to celebrate the departure. The small insert at the right shows the automobiles decorated with the banners supplied by Harry C. Knight and Earl Leonard.

Property Sold On Harrison Blvd.

The property on the southwest corner of the Harrison Boulevard and Twentieth street was sold during the past week by G. A. Williams for \$35,000. The property has a frontage of 105 feet on Twentieth street and 130 feet on Harrison, and will probably be used for an apartment house, as it is in the heart of the apartment house district; it overlooks Lake Merritt.

During the year 1921 the number of conversations carried on by means of the telephones owned by the Bell system was over 35,000,000 a day.

Medal won by "The Venus" of Oakland at the Pacific Coast Dairy Show at Fresno, for ice cream

An Oakland firm carried off the second prize for ice cream at the Pacific Coast Dairy Show just closed in Fresno, in competition with firms from all over the coast, and Denes Karoly, president and general manager of The Venus, Inc., of this city has a handsome medal to show for his participation in that competition. The competition in the ice cream section was very



Home Buyers

Something Unusual

A beautiful six-room bungalow. This home is not like the ordinary type. It is different in every respect from the ready built type of house. It contains the latest built-in features, automatic heaters, furnace, and a double garage.

But the interior painting, decoration and finish of this house is different. Not only has the best material been used, but the most artistic class of workmanship as well. Special attention has been given to the woodwork and painting, with artistic features not to be found elsewhere. These features give real class to the house and distinction to its appearance.

You can not get better value for your money. Come and see this property and use your own judgment. By auto, take Franklin Street Road and turn to the right on the second street, then one block around the bend to No. 739 Brookwood Road. Or call office at 1530 Franklin St., or phone Lakeside 2619, and make arrangements to have auto meet you.

C. W. Clancy
Owner and Builder
737 Brookwood Road
Oakland, Calif.

LAWRENCE GETS M'CORMICK LINE FOR OAKLAND

Big Coastwise Service Is Fur-
nished to Eastbay
Shippers.

Another important steamship
line is now making Oakland a regu-
lar port of call, and is advertising
both on the highway and
the length and breadth of the Pacific
coast. V. O. Lawrence has secured
the McCormick Steamship Line for
a regular and full schedule for Oak-
land, the landings to be made at the
Lawrence Terminal at the foot of
Jefferson street.

The McCormick Steamship Line is
one of the best known of coast ser-
vices. Its fleet is large and its ser-
vice is frequent and of the best
class, and it is due to the energy
of V. O. Lawrence that they have
been finally induced to make
Oakland a regular port of call and
put the name Oakland on all of
their time schedules and advertise-
ing matter.

This new service will give Oak-
land three to five steamers a week
to Portland, eight to ten steamers
a month to Seattle, Tacoma and
Everett, two to three steamers a
month to Marshfield and North
Bend, two to three steamers a
month to Eureka, three to five
steamers a month to Los Angeles,
and two to three steamers a month
to San Diego.

The California Nursery Company
maintains a constant display ser-
vice both work days and Sundays
at their main plant outside of Niles.
The young trees and plants are
kept in lath houses while the more
mature ones are planted in the
open. The public is encouraged to
visit the nursery as not only
strangers, but people who have
lived in California all their lives
are frequently seen at the num-
ber and variety of trees and plants
that can be raised here.

Sellers of their products are
made by the California Nursery
Company to practically all parts
of the world. The process of hailing
the different trees and shrubs
has been perfected so that the
earth will remain around the roots
without danger of cracking or fall-
ing apart and losses in shipments
are almost nil.

Fruit trees from the California
Nursery are especially popular
with growers throughout the coun-
try, as these trees are strong and
healthy and have proven their
worth by repeated crops.

There are more than 50,000 girl
athletes in this country who are
seeking the protection of the
Amateur Athletic Union.

THE CALIFORNIA NURSERY OPENS TWO SALESROOMS

Niles Institution Offers Pub-
lic Opportunity to
Investigate.

The California Nursery Com-
pany of Niles has created two new
display places at Modesto and Mer-
ced, both on the highway and
the length and breadth of the Pacific
coast. V. O. Lawrence has secured
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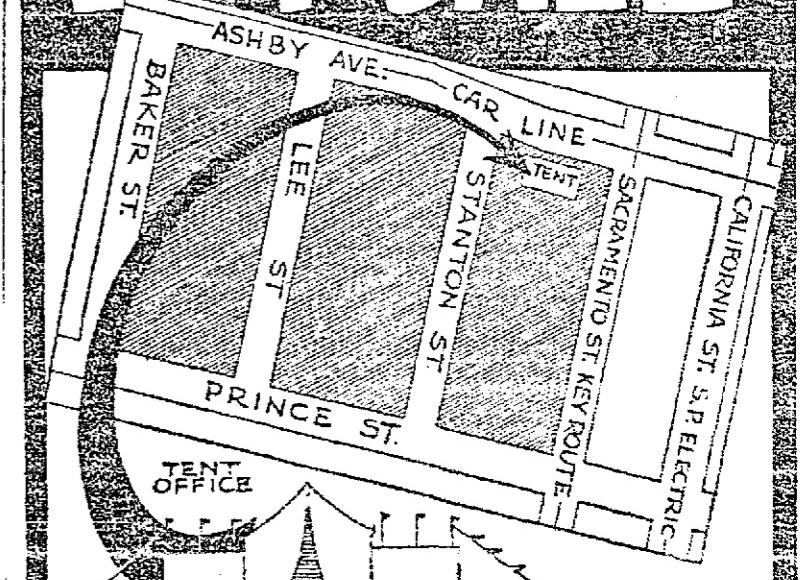
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worth by repeated crops.

There are more than 50,000 girl
athletes in this country who are
seeking the protection of the
Amateur Athletic Union.

Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN LEWIS & CO., of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1849

Liquidation Lot Sale



Positively 50% Under the Original Sales Price

Here's what your 50c dollar buys--

A level lot, fully improved with best grade of residential street work, sidewalk, gutter, curb, city water and electricity; trees in wide parking between curb and walk—all for

**\$15 PER FRONT FOOT
BECAUSE --**

IT'S A FORECLOSURE NECESSITY

There are only 30 lots in this sale—already 1/3 of them have been purchased by residents of the tract or their friends. Most of the lots are located between artistic Southern California type bungalows, which has its advantage—you know in advance what your neighbor's house will look like.

Here's another feature—
You get a deed from the bank with the small initial payment—then you pay the balance to the bank in easy monthly installments.

Don't forget—only 20 lots left—Hurry!
How to get there—see chart above.

MYRAN

FREE Xmas Order FREE FOR YOU

Cut this order out—it entitles you to \$150 worth of building material delivered on any homesite purchased in Berkeley Country Club Terrace before Christmas.

1/4 acre homesites will be sold as low as	\$275.00
1/2 acre homesites will be sold as low as	\$500.00

Balance on terms less than rent. \$25 secures any homesite for you. Bring this order with \$25 to the tract office of Berkeley Country Club Terrace next Sunday and secure a real permanent Christmas present for the wife and family. Only one order accepted on each homesite.

From Oakland: Take the Richmond car No. 2 on San Pablo avenue; off at Main St. From San Francisco: Take S. P. Ferry, 9th street. Loop train, off at Albany station. Tract office one-half block north. Free auto will drive you over the property.

Owner's representative in charge of sale

FRANK W. EPPERSON

State Licensed Realtor
Top Floor, 1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 1600

Build Now
of
Dickey
Mastertile

the ideal
hollow building tile
for
Permanent
Construction

CALIFORNIA BRICK CO.
under contract management as
FIRE BRICK WORK
604 Mission Street
San Francisco
Builders Exchange, Oakland

SPLENDID AIRY
CORNER
LOFT
TO LEASE

Spur track, elevator, etc.
Practically 3700 square feet
Corner Fourth and Harrison
streets. Cheap rent, will
lease. Suitable for light man-
ufacturing, wholesale, stor-
age, printer, etc. For full par-
ticulars write, phone, or call

A. B. SARONI
4th and Harrison Sts.,
Oakland, Cal.
Tel. Oakland 4530

FRUIT GROWERS DISCUSS THE CAR SHORTAGE

Railroad Officials to Meet
With the Producers in
Big Convention.

To provide adequate shipping facilities to transport California's perishable fruit crops, which will be the big problem which will be faced solution at the Fifty-fifth Annual Fruit Growers' and Farmers' convention, to be held in Sacramento, December 12, 13 and 14.

High officials of the western railroads, heads of refrigerator lines and men representing the best brains and energies of California's fruit shipping interests, have been summoned to discuss the problems of transportation, with bearing on the car shortage which, the past year has caused a loss to the fruit growers of millions of dollars.

To expedite helpful discussions and to organize all effort and thought, a preliminary meeting will be called by C. E. Virden, president of American Fruit and Vegetable association, San Francisco. At this meeting will be considered the many points to be discussed which must be adopted to enable the future marketing of the products of the state's greatest industry.

The Interstate Commerce commission, always helpful in the solution of the problems of the shipper and the carrier, will be represented at the convention in the person of Commissioner J. B. Campbell. Mr. Campbell is a government official with a record of doing big things in a big way and his attendance at the convention will assure that Interstate Commerce commission having full understanding of the factors contributing to the car shortage of the past shipping season, which has menaced the prosperity of the state. With complete understanding, the commission can materially assist the carrier, grower and shipper in providing for facilities that will assure prompt shipment of green fruit to the absorbing markets of the east.

An invitation has gone forth from the office of G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, to the governors of the ten western states urging that they attend the convention. The state executives invited are, Bee Wolfe, Salem, Ore.; J. M. Dixon, Helena, Mont.; E. D. Boyle, Carson City, Nev.; J. S. Shoup, Denver, Colo.; T. E. Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.; M. C. McHugh, Santa Fe, N. M.; C. R. Mabey, Salt Lake City, Utah; R. D. Carey, Cheyenne, Wyo.; D. W. Davis, Boise, Idaho; and Louis F. Hart, Olympia, Wash. It is fully expected that all ten western states will be represented that they may bring to the convention constructive thought on our mutual problems, and carry home a message to the people of their own state of what California is doing to remedy the transportation situation.

EPPERSON OFFERS CHRISTMAS GIFT OF HOME LUMBER

Tract Operator Will Help
All Who Want to Help
Themselves.

In keeping with the times Frank W. Epperson, tract manager of Berkeley Country Club Terrace, has announced that every purchaser of a home made between now and Christmas will be given a \$100 Christmas order for \$150 worth of building material. This amount of material will build a neat two room bungalow. It includes concrete for a foundation, studding, plaster, shingles, doors, windows, hardware, nails, etc.

Epperson states that this material will be delivered free before Christmas. If a person needs a larger home they can add to it themselves or buy additional lots which will entitle them to additional amounts of material. With the present low cost of lumber a bungalow, which would cost upward of a thousand dollars if purchased already built,

Simple plans which any one can follow are furnished free also the advice of an expert builder. If a man can use a saw and hammer, he will have no difficulty building a home of his own at Berkeley Country Club Terrace.

Permittees have been granted to the railroad commission to relocate a spur track at grade across a county highway in the vicinity of Visalia, Tulare county.

Draw Your Own Mental Picture of a Beautiful Colonial Twelve-Apartment Home and Handsome Income

Study the following brief description—then get in touch for further details.

Located in the finest residential section of Berkeley, one and a half blocks south of the U.C.—vicinity of College and Durant. Ten 3-room and a glorious owner's convertible double apartment. Modern to the minute—tastefully decorated, hardwood floors throughout. Wall beds, ranges. Unit heating systems. Individual Hoffman Instantaneous Automatic Heaters in each apartment. Are completely and tastefully draped and furnished, even to the dainty china, glass and silver. Large sunny lot. Rentals always in advance of vacancies. Price \$60,000. Terms can be arranged.

All negotiations exclusively through

Mr. Gaines with

MASON-MCDUFFIE COMPANY

Berkeley's Largest Realtors

2045 SHATTUCK AVE.

New Firm Takes Old Tract



Startling Methods Developed
By a New Real Estate
Operator.

The cleaning up of "Lorin Heights" in West Berkeley has been begun by A. G. Myran, a new real estate operator from Stockton who has just come to Oakland. A. G. Myran is a brother of N. B. Myran, one of the leading salesmen of the Realty Syndicate.

Lorin Heights is a tract located in the neighborhood of Sacramento street and Ashby avenue, in the western part of South Berkeley. It was very largely sold off some years ago, but there remain about thirty lots that Myran has undertaken to clean up.

The picture shows the tract in general, the lots to be sold being between the bungalows that line the streets, showing how well built up the property is.

The other picture shows the startling methods adopted by the new operator. Myran has erected a circus tent upon the corner of Sacramento and Ashby avenues and glass flutters from a dozen poles. The sale began yesterday with good results and will continue today, and throughout the week.

The feature of the property is the excellent transportation to the Ferry and all parts of the East Bay. The tract is traversed by the main line of the Key Route, and the Southern Pacific's suburban lines, while the Ashby avenue line of the street car system runs through it and the Grove street and Pablo Avenue lines are not far distant.

The property has been held for some years by a bank that is now disposed of selling it all off. The property was originally sold for \$20 a foot and the remaining lots are going at \$15. The sale is being conducted on the property.

BEAN YIELD IS HEAVY ON THE HOLLAND LANDS

Average of Nineteen Sacks
Maintained Throughout
Entire Tract.

CLARKSBURG, Dec. 9.—Far in advance of the prospects earlier in the season bean yields in this district are now running at nineteen sacks to the acre, as shown by an actual survey made by the Holland Land company covering more than 1700 acres—possibly half the bean acreage in this immediate section. One group of fifteen fields, totaling about 800 acres, run twenty sacks to the acre, on the average a acre of 15 acres producing 240 sacks of pink beans—twenty-nine sacks to the acre.

In another group of the same number of fields 18,272 sacks were harvested on some 960 acres, or an average of eighteen and one-half sacks to the acre. Twenty-nine sacks to the acre for each acre lot of pinks on eighty acres was the highest unit yield in this lot. While pinks predominated, Red Marrow

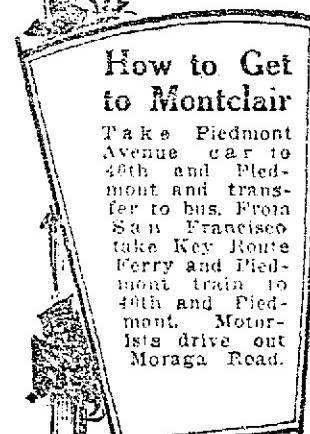
were included in the varieties harvested.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

View of "LORIN HEIGHTS" which is being cleaned up by A. G. MYRAN, who has come from Stockton to locate in Oakland. This is a well-built-up property with a few choice lots left.

MONTCLAIR

This is the seventh of
a series of ten advertisements.



View!

Even the person familiar with the rare beauty of the State of California—he who has viewed nature's pageant of beauty from many points—will proclaim the exquisite charm of the views that may be obtained from a hundred points at Montclair.

The property lies at an elevation of from 500 to 800 feet above the city and the view unfolded stretches from Golden Gate to San Leandro. Each slope, each point commands view of its own never to be shut off or impaired. Montclair is, indeed, a wonderful property, its sun paintings in high lights or subdued tones limned on nature's canvas.

—here is charm of prospect

—here is health

—here is freedom for the youngsters

One seeing Montclair will exclaim that the man who willingly builds his home on or below the level of the homes of his neighbors lacks poetry in his soul and the ability to enjoy nature's fairest scenes.

Large building sites provide plenty of room for the kiddies—plenty of sunshine—fresh air, and as the property builds up its large building sites will, for all time, provide a place for them to romp and grow.



REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

Syndicate Bldg., Oakland
Lakeside 1600

MONTCLAIR

HOME DESIGNER

ICCHIO MURAKI

ICCHIO MURAKI

FOR MIAMI, FLA.

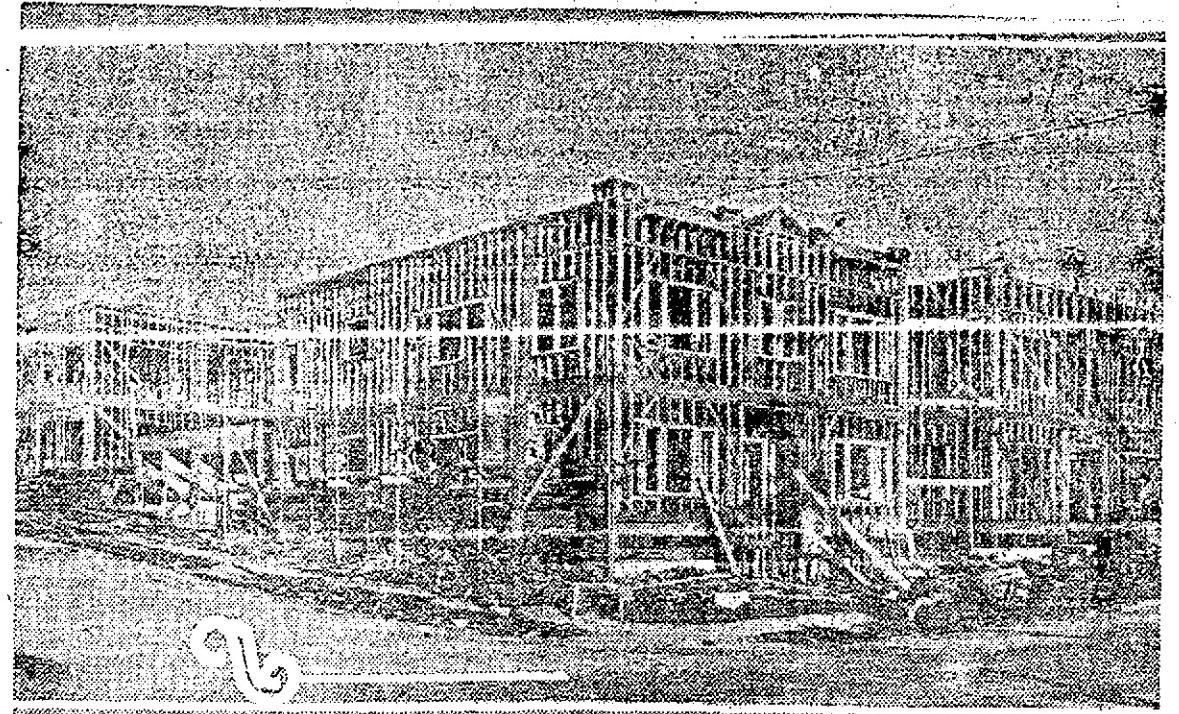
Dixon & Hillen Interested In
Development In The
South.

The November number of the Home Designer, published by Dixon & Hillen of this city, is devoted to Miami, Florida, and illustrates the development work being done in that neighborhood. A considerable portion of this development has been under the direction of an Oakland firm, Dixon & Hillen, the publishers of this magazine.

Dixon & Hillen have just completed a heavy development scheme for the United Realty company of Miami. This development scheme consists of the building of twenty-five homes in a park and highly decorated subdivision at the famous watering place on the Florida coast. All of the work was done by the Oakland firm, and sent to Florida to be built. Each one of the twenty-five homes was of a different design and different arrangement within.

The last number of the Home Designer is devoted to a description of this big piece of work.

Knight Develops New Construction Plan



Block of small apartment houses now being constructed by Harry C. Knight on Telegraph avenue for Waldo E. Smith. Knight has developed this "small unit" plan of construction in a profitable manner.—Photo by Western Photo Co.

The Small Apartment Is
in Line With the Small
Bungalow

small bungalows is familiar to all
but the construction of several
small apartment houses on the
same piece of land, in preference
to one large structure, is a com-
paratively new departure in the
building line.

According to Knight, the "small
unit" plan of construction is very
desirable both from the standpoint
of the builder and the tenant. The
smaller apartment houses find a
ready sale as the purchaser can
live in one apartment and derive
an income from the rest while the
rentals have the advantage of
plenty of sunshine and a larger
yard space than would be possi-
ble in a bigger apartment building.

The new buildings on Telegraph
and Desmond streets will consist
of four four-room apartments each,
and will be equipped with Majes-
tic electric heaters for warmth, and
White automatic hot water heaters.

Shade and Avenue TREES

that lend dignity to
your home grounds

We have them growing in all
sizes, from the small plants
to those ready for immediate
effects upon transplanting.

We are specialists in the
propagation of Ornamentals,
and can authentically advise
you on the care and selection
of this stock.

Open Daily and Sunday

Motor out to our nursery
any time. You are always
welcome, whether a visitor
or a purchaser.

GEO. C. ROEDING,
President.

California Nursery Co.

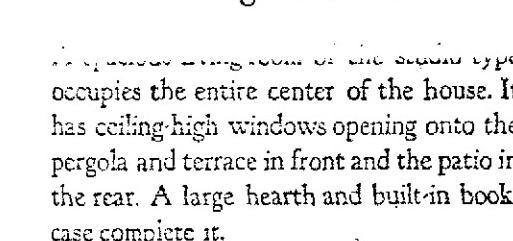
(Founded in 1885 by John Rock)

NILES, CALIF.

FOR SALE:
This Rambling Spanish
Dwelling

Note Its Uniquely Convenient Arrangement

Every room in this charming Spanish bungalow gets
light and air from at least two directions.



A spacious living room of the studio type occupies the entire center of the house. It has ceiling-high windows opening onto the pergola and terrace in front and the patio in the rear. A large hearth and built-in bookcase complete it.

The left wing includes two large bedrooms and a bath. The right wing consists of dining-room, kitchen, breakfast-nook, laundry and maid's room conveniently related.

The Latin tile roof, rough stucco exterior, finished rustic pergola make it as distinctive without as within.

One of a group of homes built for the recent great California Complete Homes Ex-

position to serve as models of home perfection, and now for sale at prices ranging from \$8,750 to \$14,500, payable in convenient installments. They are all on Cavanaugh Road, in the heart of beautiful Lakeshore Highlands, within one block of the Key Route, offering twenty-minute service to San Francisco, as well as local transportation. Perpetual restrictions limit construction in this beautiful tract to dwellings of this same high type. Thus the future value of the property as an ideal residence park is assured.

Make an appointment by letter or phone to inspect these unusual homes at your convenience.

LAKESHORE HIGHLANDS

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

Main Office: 711 Syndicate Building

Tract Office: 601 Trestle Glen Road

Lakeport 9-4

Tract Office Open Sundays, reached by Key Route Lakeshore Train
direct from San Francisco or by Lakeshore Avenue E car from Oakland

OAKLAND

THE CALIFORNIA BUILDERS CO.

1534 Franklin Street, Oakland

announce the completion of the

ALEXANDRIA APARTMENTS

AT

Nineteenth, Jackson and Lakeside Drive



Best Built—Best Located Apartment House in the City of Oakland, on the shores of Lake Merritt, and directly along the new boulevard just being completed.

HARDWARE

FROM

**MAXWELL
HARDWARE CO.**

14TH and WASHINGTON STREETS

Phone Oakland 22

LIGHTING FIXTURES

FROM

THOS. DAY CO.

1710 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 1803

ANOTHER APARTMENT BUILDING EQUIPPED WITH

KERNE R
"Built-in-the-chimney"
INCINERATOR

No refuse or garbage cans on these premises
1424 Franklin Street Lakeside 242

MILL WORK

BY

**OAKLAND
PLANING MILLS**

2ND AND WASHINGTON STREETS

Phone Oakland 585

STOVES

FROM

HAMMER-BRAY CO.

MANUFACTURERS

26TH AVE. AND E. 12TH STREET

Phone Fruitvale 2700

PAINTING

BY

HARRY McMANUS

351 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Laurel 6730

SANITARY PLUMBING
AND
HEATING ENGINEERING

BY
W. H. PICARD

OFFICE AND SHOW ROOMS
5656 COLLEGE AVENUE
Phone Piedmont 7322

WALL PAPER

BY

UHL BROTHERS

375 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Oakland 4928

SHEET METAL

FROM

DAVID BARNES

2625 SAN PABLO AVENUE

Phone Lakeside 2903

ROOFING

BY

WILLIAMS ROOFING CO.

2639 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY

Phone Berkeley 845

LUMBER

FROM

**E. K. WOOD CO.
LUMBER COMPANY**

SALES OFFICE
FREDERICK and KING STREETS
Phone Fruitvale 112

ROOM AND PANEL MOULDINGS
COMPO CORNERS—FRAMED MIRRORS

BY

**OAKLAND
FRAME & MOULDING CO.**

149 FRANKLIN STREET

Phone Oakland 5384

HARDWOOD FLOORS

BY

**ARONSON
HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.**

2233 SANTA RITA AVENUE

Phone Fruitvale 2618

PLASTERING

BY

A. J. HILLAM

351 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Lakeside 6750

Visitors' Day
Sunday, December 10th.
Open for inspection
only.
COME and SEE.

No apartments will be rented on visitor's day. We desire your inspection of this ultra-modern apartment house only.

WIRING

BY

SPENCER ELECTRIC CO.

320 TWELFTH STREET

Phone Oakland 492

WALL BEDS

INSTALLED BY

**RIP VAN WINKLE
WALL BED COMPANY**

792 TWENTY-SECOND STREET

Phone Oakland 5501

TILE

BY

ROBERT HOWDEN CO.

Mantels and Tile

1117 WEBSTER STREET

Phone Oakland 3554

CEMENT

BY

**OAKLAND CONCRETE &
TERAZZO CO.**

2227 MARKET STREET

Phone Oakland 2452

BUILT-IN FIXTURES

INSTALLED BY

CONCEALO FIXTURE CO.

1343 E. TWELFTH STREET

Phone Merritt 3473

MARBLE

BY

RAY COOK MARBLE CO.

FOOT OF POWELL STREET

Emersonville Phone Piedmont 1009

LOTS FOR SALE**A LOTS**

Choice building lots. Melrose Heights, Jones, 5166 Fairview Ave., P. O. Box 3893.

ALMOST FOOTBALL FIELD 10x15 ft. on beautiful road. City water, sewer, gas, etc. Good for quick sale on terms. Right now. Write Box 6402, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY To get a high-class lot at the right price. Closing our eleven scattered lots in North Oakland; all improvements; prices under \$20 per foot; terms can be arranged. Box 4897, Tribune.

APARTMENT SITE

Level, sunny lot, 60x100. Excellent ave. \$1500; terms, L. B. 2763. Orange Avenue.

Builders, Attention—\$1400

Lots off Grand Ave., view section, where homes sell easy. Ralph Bassett, 409 13th St., Oak. 1560.

APARTMENT OR A HOME residence lot, 10x15 ft. on hillside. View of Lake Merritt. Close to Hill of lake, adjoining hill held at \$1000. Get this for \$250. Oak. 1206. Sun. days P. O. Box 28571.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions for Class 69

A BEAUTIFUL lot, gorgeous view of city and ocean, in high-class residential district; street, fine improvements in and paid for only 15 minutes to 14th and Tech. This is a new property, still under construction. Write Box 6401, Tribune.

ACCOUNTS settlement made in cash, and no interest charged between buyer and seller. Make offer. Fred 7507. Ask for Miss Larson.

A WOODSMAN can find labor sections will sell half price. Call Fred 7507. Ask for Miss Larson.

BUD-SELL, full imp. lot, 10x15 ft. Oak. 1560. Cars, \$5 cash, \$50 down, Tribune.

BUSINESS CONCERN High St., 44x144, no building, half block to west. Lease \$10 cash, \$100. E. M. 1407, Tribune.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION Have a ready for two buildings. Head Lakeside 105 from the west 80 rear. Attractive surroundings on both sides. Price \$1000. Sell Alice Morrison, with H. W. NEWELL, Oak. 1112, Syndicate Bldg.

BUILDING SITES In E. Oakland, 5x10, 17x15, 18x18, BUSINESS lot, 20x30 and San Pablo 22x26, same. Hales, Oakland 9015.

CHEAPEST BUY

Big Deep Lots
50x120 Feet
100x200 Feet

Wonderful Commerce—Foothill Sdn.
High-class residential district, close to S. P. electric and car lines, stores, schools and churches. Lots as low as \$1000.

\$1000

TERMS EASY

Have

Your Home

In

ZEPHINIAN

See These

Big Lots

Today

Take E. 14th st. east to Broadway offices, E. 11th St. and Broadway, Siva, Phone San Leandro 162 or Fred & Parker, 1202 Broadway.

CROCKER HIGHLANDS One of the finest developments in this section. 120x150 to 220 feet. Phone for appointments. D. A. BREED

Phone Park 4970

CLOSE-IN CITY LOT 50x100 ft. from cars, stores, etc. I don't care what you want, make your own terms. I have 10 to sell cushioned money. Box 5494, Tribune.

FOR SALE

We own and have for sale a number of nice homes lots, comprising the high class home section of Piedmont, not far from Berkeley. If you have a small amount of money to invest, we will be glad to advise. We will be glad to help you get a good deal of value in small monthly payments. The price includes good masonry street work, city water, electricity, gas, etc. Take the opportunity and get the most for your money. Address Box 5494, Tribune.

DON'T MISS THIS \$20,000 FRONT FOOT. One-half acre home site at price of \$1000. Look from Park Blvd. toward S. P. Electric. Located in Hollywood. S. W. Walmsley Morris on 4700 Franklin, Saturday and Sunday, P. M. H. W. NEWELL, Syndicate Bldg.

DOCTOR'S CORNER 1st and 2nd flrs., 40x100, \$1500. Build stores and flats for doctoring dentist. Wm. H. Finch, 1126 Foothill Bldg.

EAST 14TH ST. Large lots—desire to

STORE AND TWO FLATS \$5000—Terms. See Mr. Clegg.

WHITE & POHLARD

FINEST IN PIEDMONT Choice homes, beautiful view, top level, oak trees, 5 minutes to east 72nd Street, \$1000.

BEST IN THE LAKE DIST. 10x15 ft. on hillside, walking distance of K. E. McHenry & Ellis, 1432 Franklin.

FOR RESIDENCE OR BUSINESS sites in this fast growing section see S. E. Wood, "LOT MAN," Melrose District Realtor, 5355 Foothill at Seminary.

PLEMING AVE. Residential, fully imp. 40-foot frontage cheap for quick sale. 100x100, \$1000. Tribune.

GOOD CORNER Good residential lot on Broadway east of College. Fine view, 60 ft. frontage. Price \$1500; terms.

HUNSSINGER'S 5009 CLAREMONT AVE.

HIGH STREET 44x144, fine masonry st., sewer, water, gas, light, etc. New house, good for store, restaurant, office, etc. Good for quick sale on terms. Right now. Write Box 6428, Tribune.

THIS IS CHEAP!! AND GOOD

40x100 ft. on corner, sunny fruitvale dist. 1st blk. to car. Sewer, gas, water, light, etc. \$400. 10% down and a small house allowed. Box 5350, Tribune.

12TH AV. AND E. 15TH ST. 125 foot frontage, will sell cheap.

G. F. OUGLEY \$10 Syndicate Bldg.

44x144, fine masonry st., sewer, water, gas, light, etc. New house, good for store, restaurant, office, etc. Good for quick sale on terms. Right now. Write Box 6428, Tribune.

GOOD RESIDENTIAL lot on Broadway east of College. Fine view, 60 ft. frontage. Price \$1500; terms.

SEE THIS: Good residential lot on Broadway

east of College. Fine view, 60 ft. frontage. Price \$1500; terms.

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SEE THIS: Good residential lot on Broadway

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

4-HOUSES FOR SALE—Con.

CHOICE BARGAIN
\$500 Down
6 Room Home

BIG LOT—120 FEET DEEP.
2 bedrooms, separate sleeping porch. A real artistic home, practical plan. Well built up-to-date, close to schools, stores and S. P. electric street cars.

WHY RENT?
EASY TERM PAYMENTS
WOULD SATISFY YOU.
LOOK THIS OVER.

Phone San Leandro 159 or
Box E. 14th St., to Locomo-
tor office, E. 14th St. and
Broadmoor Blvd., Broad &
Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

CLAREMONT

A SACRIFICE.
Built for their home by a
mother and two daughters
who unfortunately cannot
move into it and it must be sold.
One's loss is another's gain, so don't fail to see this
lovely, new, cement home of 3
large, square rooms, bath,
kitchen, etc., everything
finished in selected gum wood;
excellent transportation, de-
sirable neighborhood. A real
bargain at \$3500. Terms
Campbell Bldg., 2nd College
Ave., Pied. 4186; exclusive
agents.

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS
Hand your wife a deal of Oak-
land property. We have several
properties on which we are giving
a discount this month.

8-room bungalow, worth \$3000, for
\$5500.

10-room house, value \$5250 at \$4500.
Business property—value \$15,000.

Chicken ranch—\$1250 at \$2500.
I will guarantee delivery of these
properties at above prices for this
month. The terms are easy—
small payment down and balance
monthly.

BOLTON REALTY CO.

475 19th St., Oakland 4211.

CROCKER

HIGHLANDS

\$13,000

Eight rooms; basement; inst.
water heater; furnace; large living
room, panelled in birch; fireplace
bookcase on each side; large dining
room and breakfast room; a large
kitchen, built-in; large sink; large
pantry; built-in; a real home. A real
home, priced right; fine cement con-
struction; level back yard, on top of
knoll. Loan of \$5000 can stand.

See Mr. GURNEY, with
WHITE & POLLARD

Cor. 13th and Webster Sts.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

\$100 Cash

The owner lives in New York and
says all this nice home in Oak-
land has 3 bedrooms, 3 rms. in
all; oak floor throughout, beautiful
decorations and finish. Looks at this lot
\$40,000, all in fruit trees. Price
\$3700, but must sell. Terms due
realtor.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417-15th St., Phone Lake, 243.

Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.

Phone Lake 1156. Open Sundays.

CAMBRIDGE WAY

A beautiful 6-room home in Pied-
mont. Large sunny rooms, hard-
wood floors, French gray finish,
modern kitchen; bathroom; double
garage. Lot 4x100. Price \$6500.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE

207 Syndicate Bldg., Lake, 151.

CLASSY PIEDMONT

WONDERFULLY SUNNY CEMENT
HOME; JUST FINISHED

Rec'd. L. R. G. B. B. R. and
3 fine bedrooms, large garage; wide
lot; up-to-the-minute in every way.

Valve gas; electric service in east-
ern terms; very expensive. Phone
owner direct. Pied. 5271.

Claremont-Rockridge

\$3200

TERMS

A 4-room cottage on one of the
neat streets in Oakland, including
garage and a beautiful lot, 16x100
feet. For further information call
ERNEST V. SANBORN, with

SANBORN & BILLMAN

Fourth floor, Syndicate bldg.,
Phone Oakland 5317 evenings, and
Sunday Piedmont "36W."

CLOSE-IN

3-story rustic, red brick, open
dining room, bedrooms, doors open,
fireplace, kitchen, laundry 16x14; 3
bedrooms, glassed-in, 5-pc. porch;
in fire condition. Price \$3500, easy

CEMENT PAIR, \$7000

Modern; fine condition; close in;
near lakes, cars and city bus; every-
thing up-to-date; good location; double
garage; a "home" home and good
income; half cash.

J. G. Peacock

219 Syndicate, Oak, 3215.

CHESTNUT ST.

6-room, 2-bath, sunroom, garage.

\$3400; \$350 down.

SCHOMIG

1268 47th Ave., Pied. 208.

CASH \$300, \$35 MONTH

New; fine condition; close in;
near lakes, cars and city bus; every-
thing up-to-date; good location; double
garage; a "home" home and good
income; half cash.

CUTE AS A BUG'S EAR is this 4-
room, rustic 1-year-old bungalow, with
gar. close to 49th st. K. R. \$850
with handle; full price only \$3750.
H. S. GRANT REALTY CO. Oak-
land 518.

CORNER 5 RMS., \$3800

Four-room, corner, well built in fire-
place, kitchen, laundry 16x14; 3
bedrooms, glassed-in, 5-pc. porch;

in fire condition. Price \$3800.

CASH \$250

5 large rooms and nook, new ce-
ment bungalow; sunny, fireplaces; car 2 bunks.
A bargain. 4505 E. 14th St.

COLORED FOLKS

NEW 4-rm. com-
bined.

\$2500, \$300 down. O. 956.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room
house for 2 families; cheap.
Owner 1125 10th Ave.; part cash;
income property.

DEFUNCT PAYMENTS

\$500 cash to be sold at \$4750;

\$500 cash to be sold at \$4750;

\$500 cash to be sold at \$4750.

If you see it in the TRIBUNE
tell them so.

CHOICE BARGAIN

\$500 Down
6 Room Home

E. 14th St. Wood Co.

417-15th St., Phone Lake, 243.

Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.

Phone Lake 1156. Open Sundays.

DANNY'S SNAPS

4000 sq. ft. house, 2-bdrm, 1-1/2 story,

throughout, plate rock, tile sink;

shower bath; 5 nice rms. and break-

fast rm.; French gray finish; French

doors; white kitchen; just com-

plete; cor. lot, 40x125 feet; only

\$150; \$300 down; bal. rent.

FRED T. WOOD CO.

417-15th St., Phone Lake, 243.

Br. Lakeshore and Excelsior.

Phone Lake 1156. Open Sundays.

GOING TO LAKE

15th Ave., Pied. 4186.

HAVE YOU A LARGE

FAMILY AND \$500?

See this modern, 7-room home; on

large lot, at \$3800; on terms easier

than rent; 5 yrs. old; flowers; sun-

shine; all built-in features; 4-car

garage; front entrance; 16x14; 21x12

bedroom; 5x10 bath; 5x10 sunroom;

central heat; 5x10 laundry; 5x10

pantry; 5x10 storage; 5x10 sun-

room; 5x10 sunroom; 5x10 sun-

C BUSINESS PROPERTY
Continued

FRUITVALE BARGAIN
120 by 200, lot and improvements
income. On N. 14th, P. O. Box
652. Owner.

INCOME PROPERTY

2 stores, 2 flats & 2 garages on a
corner of a prominent street in
Berkeley; all goes for \$10,000. An
income of \$125 per mo. No. 49.

F. F. PORTER
411 15th st. Oakland.

INVESTMENT

Prominent business corner, close
in. Income \$500 per mo. A real
buy. Call and see.

SEE MR. GURNEY WITH

WHITE & POLLARD

1500 Webster st., Lakeside 2740.

FLATS

Oakland ave. 4 and 5 rooms; price
\$1,000. 5x100, elegant condition
and easy terms. No. 620.

F. F. PORTER

411 15th st. Oakland.

INVESTORS

Please come today in Broadway
framing. You can't do better and
you won't do worse.

SANBORN & BILLMAN
Fourth Floor, Standard Building,
1411 Broadway, Oakland.

CARLARD

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SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

OIL MILES TIMBER
RAVE in chains under control, low
rate ore \$10 to \$15 per ton. Have
workings for thousands of dollars.
Like to hear from some
men with means; could incorporate if see fit. Box M4197.

LAND scrip for sale. 160 acres, \$4
acre. H. M. Hamilton, 912 G-and
St. Ahmed.

OIL STOCK—1000 shares of Oleo
Rico Co. for sale. Apply \$12
Broadway, Oakland, room 47.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REALTY.
One line, one month, \$3.00.

A MILLION TO LOAN
City or country property. Building
loans & specialty. Liberal amounts.
H. W. MCINTIER CO.
1528 Franklin St., Oakland 2412.
ANY AMOUNT AT ONCE
ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

AAA
Von Falkensteins
PAUL A. DUPRUCH
C. JENNINGS
MRS VAN
811 EASTON BLDG. 428 12TH ST.
\$250 hands cozily furn. 6-8 rms.
com. Rent \$35.
\$350 hands. 7-8 rms. flat. 3 apts.
\$350 house. Income, rt. \$34.
\$350 hands. rms. hskpg. at-
tractively furnished. clear \$50.
\$350 hands. 21 rms. hskpg. substan-
tially furn. clean, comfortable. cl. \$90.

First Mortgage Loan
Money for loans, loans, and building
loans, installment loans, and building
loans, quick, reliable services.

F. E. PORTER
1415 1st St., Oakland.

FLAT LOANS 5%, ANY AMOUNT
R. B. VINSON

400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK, 5942

I WILL finance, plan and build your
home for you in any location that
you want on the east side of Bay;
small payment down and balance
like me. Box X 2021, Tribune.

KOENIG & KROLL
Established 1879
Loans on real estate. Contracts
bought. Room 202, Bank of Italy
Phone Oakland 2324.

MORTGAGE LOANS—1st, 2nd, and
3rd and contracts bought. W. F. Korts,
1010 Broadway, OAK, 9243.

Loans
ANY AMOUNT DEALESTATE
UP TO \$250,000—TO 20 YEARS
INTEREST 5%—NO SECURITY
NECESSARY
OAKLAND 5392 433-3757.

LOTS OF MONEY
Flat, installment and building
loans, easy and quick action.
S. JACKSON & SONS

1529 Franklin St., Lakeside 193.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Immediate action. Com-

pany, Inc.

WHITEHEAD & CO.

202 First National Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California.

Three to Five Thousand

To loan on income property; cash
action. JOSEPH E. CONNELL, 718
First Nat'l Bldg., 1st Flr., Oakland 2270.

We loan on homes already built
or to be built, ready-to-go in small
monthly payments like rent.

Mutual Pldg. & Lmn Assn.

1474 Franklin St., OAK, 4305.

10-Year Loans, Low Int.

W. Campbell representing one
of the strongest building and loan
companies, 333 1/2a. cor. Webster
Oak, 6280.

To loan on oakland improved.
Franklin 25575.

3000 to 5000 for two or three yrs.
7% on residences. A. R. Derge,
Bank of Italy building.

1000 \$1000, \$1500, \$2000,
other amounts loan first time.
Five loans for good security. C.
E. Lambing, 1607 Broadway.

\$3000 to \$10 to \$15,000 to loan on
existing buildings residence of
business. Box M 3822, Tribune.

82A—MONEY WITH REBATE

EIGHT PER CENT

211 rms. \$11,000, \$1500 and \$2000
wanted on mortgages. Phone Ken-
nall Oak, 72, residence Merritt 1262
or call 1528 Franklin St.

First Deed of trust \$10,000; 7 1/2%.

\$1 per month. Payments \$60 per yr.

Nice pay. Loans. Box X 3588.

Want Fin.—Contractor to finance
and build a small house. Clear lot
and \$50 per month. Case, 2356 62d.

We HAVE application for various
amounts on improved real estate.
H. W. McIntier Co., 1528 Franklin St.

Want \$1000—My home near Lake
Merritt. Box S 2621, Tribune.

Want \$2000. 7%, 2500 62d ave.

\$15,000—ELDG. Joint apartment
house. College-Rockridge property.
Immediate reply. Box M 38399.

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LOANS \$10 to \$50, strictly confiden-
tial. Room 1126 Broadway.

out security at cheap rates; best
and most private terms. DRAKE,
609 Liberty Bldg., 8th Market, S.F.

**64—MONEY LOANED ON DI-
AMONDS JEWELRY**

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

LOAN OFFICE

FURS

California's largest pawn brokers,
235 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.

The San Francisco Remedial Loan
Association, 932 Mission St., cor.
Main Ave., opposite U. S. Mint.
Phone Kearny 3311. Money to
loan on pledges and diamonds,
watches, jewelry and other personal
property. Terms 100% per month.

Money to loan cheats, consulting
of household effects, furniture,
pianos, etc., at 1 per cent a month
on unpaid balance; 5 per cent fee.
Transfers held confidential.

Chats, loans up to 100% on Oak-
land, Alameda and Berkeley.

64—MONEY LEND ON FIRS PROP.

Quick loans arranged on piano,
household furniture, etc. Tele-
phone Oak, 9182 and I will call.

**64A—MONEY WANTED ON PER-
SONAL PROPERTY**

WANTED to borrow \$400 from pri-
vate party. A-1 security; will pay

1% monthly. Box 1126 Broadway.

\$1000 WANTED—Private loan for
two or three years; willing to pay
good interest; good security. Box

S 194. Tribune.

\$1000 MTG., 7%, payable \$50 mo.;
will discount \$150 for cash at once
Box 229. H. M. Hamilton, 912 G-and
St. Ahmed.

HOTEL FOR SALE

Bargain for the right party: 26

rooms; dining rooms; soft drinks; in-

factory town; 12 miles from Oak-
land; 1000 ft. above sea level; 1000

business. Box M 43058, Tribune.

IN Berkeley, imp. direct from
owner and have high commission
lease and furnishings of 13 rms
and 2 apts.; all rms. finished
ivory and very clean; 1 blk
from Campus; will sacrifice it
taken at once. Box 8182, Tribune

LODGING HOUSES

Class 55, rate \$1 a line a week.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

offer a big opportunity for the
person who wishes to invest
his money and services in a
paying business. Living and
accommodations in Oakland will
always be in demand. An
apartment house or hotel will
more than pay for itself in a
short time.

A place that will just suit
you as to size and price will
be found in the columns below.

A MILLION TO LOAN

City or country property. Building
loans & specialty. Liberal amounts.
H. W. MCINTIER CO.

1528 Franklin St., Oakland 2412.

ANY AMOUNT AT ONCE

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.

AAA

Von Falkensteins

PAUL A. DUPRUCH

C. JENNINGS

MRS VAN

811 EASTON BLDG. 428 12TH ST.

\$250 hands cozily furn. 6-8 rms.

com. Rent \$35.

\$350 hands. 7-8 rms. flat. 3 apts.

\$350 house. Income, rt. \$34.

\$350 hands. rms. hskpg. at-

tractively furnished. clear \$50.

\$350 hands. 21 rms. hskpg. substan-

tially furn. clean, comfortable. cl. \$90.

Rooms and Apartments

17 Rooms, 1st Floor

\$150 buys this extra good furni-
ture, h. & w. water, every room
outside light. clears \$100. best
room, 1st floor, 12x14, rent \$15.
\$150 buys 14 rm. transient house;
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Radio Department

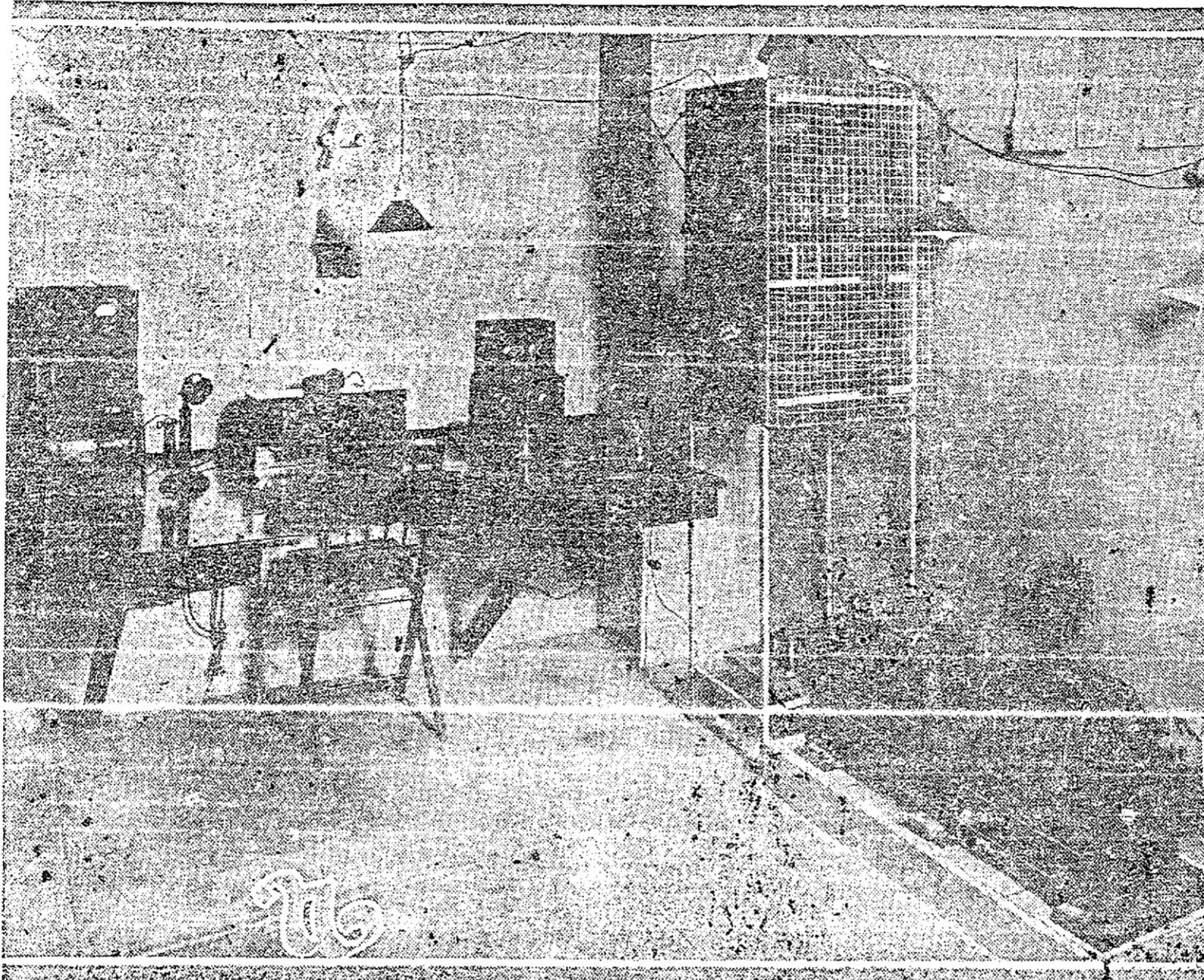
Oakland Tribune

Radio Department

FREE RADIO SETS

Transmitting Tower of KLX

This is a photograph of The TRIBUNE'S radio transmitting tower, KLX. In the center is the operator's control table, from which he may operate either the radiophone or spark transmitting set. In front of the operator's chair is a two-stage receiving set, the same that listened-in across the continent on a number of occasions during some tests several months ago. On the operator's left is the one-half kilowatt spark transmitter, and on the right is the radiophone set known to radio fans as "Powerful Katinka."



The set is constructed to accommodate a power of 1000 watts, but at present is being heard in Canada regularly and as far east as Tennessee on 50 watts. On the right of the set is the 2000-watt motor generator, the largest of its kind of the Pacific coast. Besides the tower, KLX has a studio from which the original entertainment is put on the air.

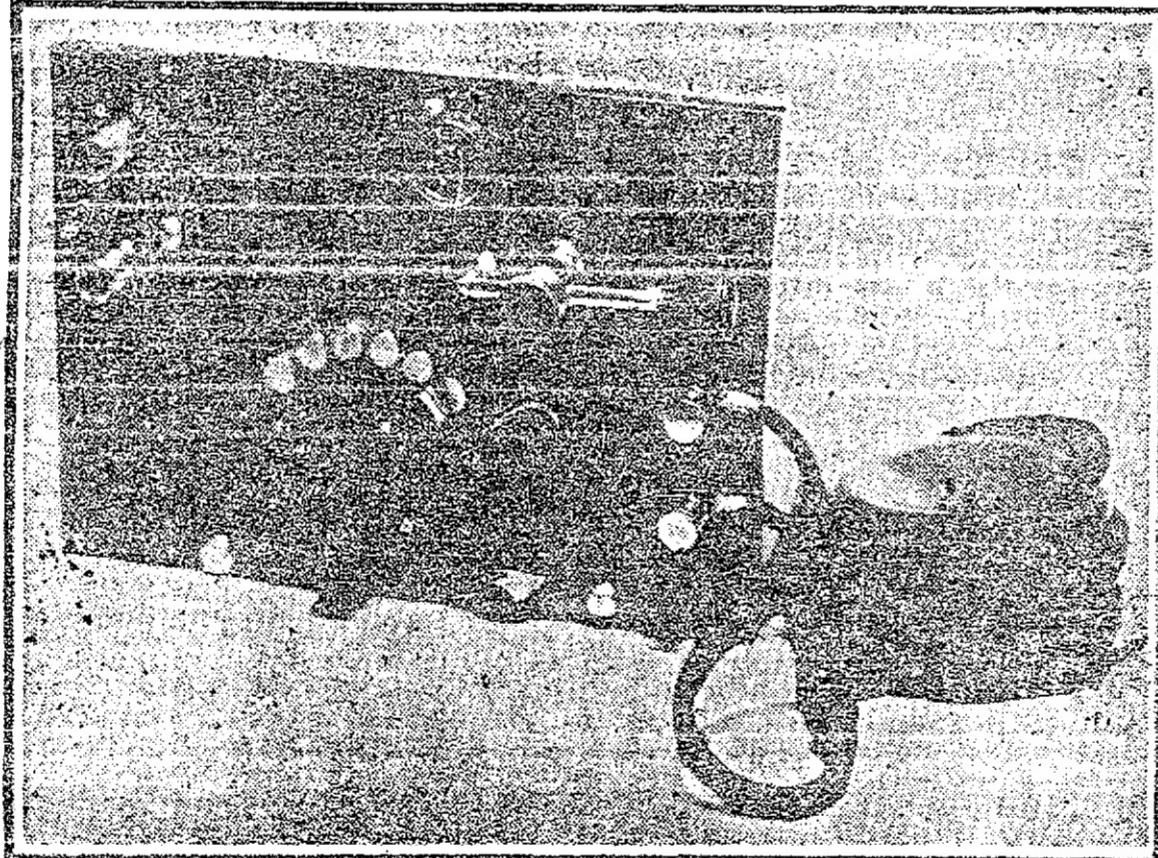
Ask The TRIBUNE Radio Editor to answer your Radio questions. A query received one day will be answered the next on the Radio page of The TRIBUNE. If a personal answer is desired, send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

This is the TRIBUNE Crystal Set

A set designed by TRIBUNE radio experts and guaranteed by The TRIBUNE to receive all the stations around the bay.

SPECIAL XMAS OFFER

You can secure this set, as pictured, for only five new three months' subscriptions to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. This special offer is limited—act quickly.



"A set that will surprise the radio fans" is how a radio engineer described the new crystal set that is being manufactured for The TRIBUNE Radio Club members. The first of the new sets produced results far above those hoped for. The effectiveness and selectivity of the new set is credited to the hook-up, which is declared to be as good as can be made for a crystal set.

Join the TRIBUNE Radio Club

Nearly every amateur in the Bay district already belongs to The TRIBUNE RADIO CLUB, said to be the biggest of its kind in the U. S. Get in on the interesting meetings. Send in this coupon and receive your membership certificate by return mail.

RADIO PARTS

2000 ohm Manhattan phone Headset—free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Quamone Loud Speaker—free for only four new three months' subscriptions.

Hartford "A" Battery (60 Amp. hour)—free for eight new three months' subscriptions.

Excelsior 43 plate variable condenser—free for only three new three months' subscriptions.

Rheostats, Test Buzzers, Tube Sockets, Plugs, Dials, any one free for only one new three months' subscription.

We can supply anything you need. Get in touch with us and receive a complete list.

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club. I agree to abide by all the rules and regulations. Send me blanks, etc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

For further information call or write

Oakland Tribune

TELEPHONE
LAKESIDE 6000

RADIO DEPARTMENT
13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

A

NO. 168.

Chinese Theories Regarding Diseases of the Heart and Methods of Healing

This is the fifth of a series of educational articles.

THE HEART IS RED LIKE THE SUN. It controls the circulation of the blood of the body. The natural color of the fire element is also red; therefore the heart is classified under the fire element of the body. When the five principal elements are working with equal balance and power, the heart is free from disease. The two main sources of disease of the heart are inflammation and weakness of the heart.

If the blood of the heart is inflamed, it causes high blood pressure and enlargement of the heart, in which latter case, the heart swells, cracks, and leaks. Inflammation produces pain, gas, palpitation, sore chest, shortness of breath, hardening of the arteries, swollen legs, dropsy, fits, nervousness, headache, fatigue after slight exertion, a pounding noise in the heart, insanity, and heart failure.

According to the Chinese theories, insanity and fits belong to the same class of ailments, the only difference being that one is more violent than the other. Inflammation of the heart and of the nerves which run from it to the brain is the cause in both cases. The inflammation condenses the moisture, which is the reason why most of the people who have fits, foam at the mouth. Inflammation of the heart sometimes extends to the small intestines and causes them to bleed. This is the blood that appears in the urine.

Weakness and inflammation combined cause blood clots in the eyes. Such cases frequently baffle the eye specialists. Weakness of the heart frequently causes a person to be afraid of the dark, or to fear that some one is plotting to kill him. Such sufferers often cry out, or have disturbing dreams.

When the heart is weak it causes low blood pressure, paleness, swollen legs, dropsy, etc.

A case of sudden fright affects the heart and requires immediate attention. Slight indigestion will cause gas and palpitation of the heart temporarily but is insufficient cause for alarm.

Each herbalist has his own ideas and his own methods of compound herbs. The herbs prepared for heart trouble by the Fong Wan Specialist cannot be obtained elsewhere. While the herbs in these compounds are mild and harmless, yet they are effective. Two little boys between the ages of five and six years, who suffered from heart trouble, were afforded quick and permanent relief by these herbs. One of them is the son of Mr. Paul Silva, 329 North C St., San Mateo, Calif. The other is the son of Mrs. M. Freitas, whose testimonial is given below. Mr. F. Doege is another of the many sufferers from heart trouble who have recently regained their health through the agency of the Fong Wan Herbs. He also gives his testimonial.

The Fong Wan Herbs take away the inflammation from the heart, after which the gas and pain disappear. Some varieties of herbs are put in to enrich the blood and eliminate gas. When the inflammation is gone, the heart returns to its normal size and the leakage is stopped.

REJOICES OVER SON'S RECOVERY

"I must give my personal testimonial," declared Mrs. Freitas, as she handed FONG WAN the following letter:

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 19, 1922.
My boy, Marvin, aged five, not only suffered from leakage of the heart but his heart bumped so hard that it frightened us to hear the noise. He could not even walk across the street without gasping for breath. He was very weak and would not eat. At night he could not sleep in them. He was so nervous that his sleep was constantly disturbed by dreams. Since October, 1921, he has been treated by three different doctors without showing improvement. One physician said that he would not grow the ailment, but he continued to get日渐 worse. Another said that he would never get well again. We picked up an old piece of paper telling of the remarkable cure by FONG WAN HERBS. He seems to be perfectly well. He breathes without difficulty, sleeps well, runs, eats and plays.

I should like to add that my friends may know how I am improving and also what FONG WAN can do for sufferers with heart trouble. I took the herbs home and cooked them myself. My boy drank them without difficulty. MRS. M. R. FREITAS, San Leandro.

Now Working Again at the S. P.

Another Case of Heart Trouble

OAKLAND, Nov. 27, 1922.
For years, I had high blood pressure, accompanied by pains in my chest and around my heart. One of the best heart specialists in San Francisco told me that I could never expect to be able to work again.

He said that my intestines were already filled with water. My legs were badly swollen, and when I walked, I could scarcely breathe.

During the years that I suffered thus, I sought relief in vain, and the future seemed to hold no hope for me until one day I read in the newspaper the testimonial of several persons who had been cured of heart trouble by the FONG WAN HERBS.

Despite the fact that my case was a serious one of long standing, and although I had been unable to work at all for seven months, I resolved to try the FONG WAN HERBS. I took them for only about six weeks, at the end of which time, I was able to go to work again. As my case was of long standing, I did not discontinue taking the herbs as soon as I felt better, but drank them for three months, altogether. I am very thankful for what the FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST has done for me with his plain and harmless herbs, which I cooked at home. My work is heavy, for I am a repairer of freight cars for the Southern Pacific Railway Co. I am holding my job and performing my work without difficulty, for I am feeling strong and fine.

WONG TUNG

Who believes a man has to work for 40 years to be successful? It does not require a lifetime for a man of real ability to rise in any profession, especially in that of Herbalist. The FONG WAN HERB SPECIALIST, founder of the Fong & Lee Herb Co. at San Leandro, has attained success in every field of his practice. He has cured thousands of cases on the Pacific Coast, but thousands of sufferers have been permanently relieved by him. Besides this he has twice been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees as well as President of the firm known as "The Oakland Emporium" at 11th and Washington streets, Oakland. He is also an Overseer of an Importer of Chinese Herbs, and business under the name of Wong Wah Hing, 630 Webster St., Oakland. His success has all been attained within a period of ten years. Fong Wan has proven himself a reliable, energetic, capable, and successful Herb Specialist of wonderful constructive power, extensive knowledge of broad education. All his herb treatments are compounded by his new improved methods, and through his wide experience the quickest possible results are attained.

Oriental-Occidental Scholar

The fact that the Fong Wan Herbalist is educated in English as well as Chinese is a decided advantage to both patients and company—eliminating the necessity of an interpreter. A general misunderstanding and complications insure confidence and saves time.

Heart trouble is something that should not be neglected. It is far more dangerous than other ailments—kidney or stomach trouble, or rheumatism, asthma, headache or cough. Consult Fong Wan before it is too late.

FONG WAN HERB CO.

Hours—9 to 7 Daily; 9 to 12 m., Sunday.

The unparrieded herb specialist

548 Eighth Street, Corner Clay, Oakland, Cal.

Consultation Free. Phone Oakland 3767.

Oakland Tribune

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Under 15 pages, 1c; 15 to 32

pages, 2c; 32 to 40 pages, 3c;

48 to 60 pages, 4c; 60 to 76

pages, 5c; 76 to 88 pages, 6c;

A file of THE TRIBUNE can be

sent to you by mail.

E. & J. HARRIS & CO., 30-31-32

Fleet street, or Davis Steamship

Agency, 17 Green street,

Charlton Cross, London.

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TIONAL ADVERTISING

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avenue, New York; Harris

Trust bldg., 111 West Monroe

street, Chicago.

PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTA-

tives L. H. Hall, Sharon

bldg., San Francisco; San Fer-

nando Blvd., Los Angeles.

No person connected with THE

OAKLAND TRIBUNE is per-

mitted to accept compen-

sary tickets or passes to in-

places where paid admissions

are expected from the public.

DON WOO HERB CO.

133 12th St., near

Hudson, Oak 4224

Expert herbalist

70 yrs. successful

experience; highly

trusted; parsons

those testimonials

are the word mouth

car better than a

printed testimoni-

al—with pseudo-

titles believed

with great accuracy.

Health: "Where are the good

eats?" Wisdom: "I know, come on."

DON WOO HERB CO.

LOOKING FOR HEALTH?

If so, why not try our herbs.

They are harmless and positive-

ly quick and permanent

relief to your case.

Our chief

herbalist, Y. L. Chan, is

not only a man of great ability in his

profession but popular with all who know

him. He has practiced in the herb

business in San Francisco and Oak-

land for over 15 years and has given

marvelous relief to many.

He is absolutely honest and speaks English

well.

Y. L. CHAN HERB CO.

1566 Franklin St., at 17th, Oak-

land, Calif. Consultation free.

Hours—10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 10-12

T. FOO YUEN

Chinese Herbalist

Has returned

from China

and desires to meet his

old friends and make

new ones.

His T. T. Tom S.

the well known herbalist, is associated

with him. A cordial invitation

is extended to you to call. Estab-

lished in Oakland since 1909.

FOO WING HERB CO.

3108 Telegraph ave. Ph. Pied. 6417

Oakland, California.

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REGISTERED PATENT ATTOR-

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M. C. FRANK

Patent Engineer

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CLEVELAND, O.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

DETECTIVES.

HITCHCOCK Detective Service, 309-

312 Paragon bldg. Oak. Lake 5140; night Pied. 850.

ONE LINE, ONE MONTH. \$2.00.

MEDICAL

One line, one month. \$2.00.

Influenza and Colds taken within 24 hours broken up in 1 to 3 treatments.

SING HERB CO.

Established 1912.

H. S. Low, Herbalist

491 10th st.

Phone Washington 3239.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TREAT-

MENT FOR INFLUENZA AND COLD

is Chinese herb.

They have proved

so time and again in the hands

of Kung Shew, one of the most

experienced Chinese herbalists

in the West. Hundreds of sufferers

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA
Continued.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Glines
priv. studio, 1465 1st ave., Mer-
ritt 5601. Beginners especially.

Ballroom Dancing Tonight

SACRED DANCING ACADEMY
DAIY, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
PHONE LAKESIDE 7485

DAY CITIES Cons., music, violin,
piano, mandolin, guitar, banjo;
special class violin for children.
Linsinger, 624 Hobart Lake, 5145.

BUCK and wing dancing taught
Ross A. Himes, Oakland 8972.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

CHILDREN'S CLASSES Stage dancing, Glines Studio, 1405
1st Ave., Merritt 5601. Instruction.

CHILDREN'S BALLOON classes
every Wed., 4 to 5:30. Sweet's
450 20th St., Lakeside 2250.

HOW TO JAZZ

Saxophone, cornet, banjo, etc. J. H.
Cray, 745 1st st. L. 7115.

KORNELIS BERNG solo violin,
etc. Violin, piano, mandolin, electric
drum, teacher violin. Sercik and
Auer methods. Professional coach-
ing. Merr. 5670. Tel. 5-7 p. m.

MEN—Age 17 to 55. Experience un-
necessary. Travel; make secret
investigation, reports. Salaries;
expenses. American Foreign De-
tective Agency, 162 5th. Davis.

PRINCESS Anita's Professional
Dancing Studio, 1405 1st Ave.,
Oakland. Kiddies who care to join our
new class in the next 7 days will
be entitled to one priv. lesson a
month with their weekly class
and a free dance. Next week
beginning also 11th, 12th and 13th
days. Merritt 4496.

PIANO lessons, 325 Jayne, L. 3678.

SOKOLOFF-GOSTOWA.
Russian school; class priv.
Inst. Studio, 430 20th St. Lk. 2630.

Saxophone Expert teacher. Su-
perior. E. 2336 Valdez, O. 3333.

THE LONESOME CLUB

Gaines, Wed., night at Jenny Lind
Hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. We em-
ploy unique music exclusively. Get
acquainted. Eng. 1601. Tel. 10-11-
1000. Good time. The new
lessee, Nels Peterson.

PEACE dance orchestra donations
only. Elm 591. B. McCutchen.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

Practical instruction in auto en-
gineering, batteries and electricity.
Cost \$100 to \$500 monthly in short time. Day
and evening classes. FREE courses
in battery and welding with auto
course. Extra special rates for car
owners. Ladies' class. Hemphill
Auto Schools, 111 12th St.

AAA—National Barber School, es-
tablished 1913. Nearest, cheapest tuition.
Higher wages, 112 10th St.

Auto—Mechanic, repairman, shop
dipping. Berk. 3575N.

AUTO KNIT machine operator.
Tastie, Oak. 9251.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

SELECTIVE needed everywhere;
travel and home travel; big pay;
interesting work; no experience
necessary; free information. In-
ternational Detective Exchange,
Baldwinside bldg., Chicago, Ill.

GOVERNMENT railway mail clerks;
start \$125 month; expenses paid;
specimen examination questions
free. Columbus Institute, Colum-
bus, Ohio.

WUN WANTED to learn auto and tractor repairing,
battery, ignition, etc. Free
courses. Get our proposition before
it is too late. Day and evening classes.
Gaines, 124 10th St. Hemphill Auto
Schools, 211 12th St. and 24th.

Men to train for firemen, brakes
men, \$150-\$250 monthly (which
position). Hallway, Box 3664.

MEM wanted; learn bricklaying and
plastering. Harris, 313 S. Fig-
ueroa, Los Angeles.

OAKLAND Barber College—Trade
taught free. 718 Washington St.

PIONEER Automobile School, 6703
Adams St. Pied. 9301.

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THIS STYLE OF TYPE—
sells twice as much as **THIS**. It is
the best force to the big
selling point of your advertising.

HELP WANTED

Continued.

MALE

Advertising grouped by occupation
as shown by first word.

One line, one day, 20c.

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN

WITH OR WITHOUT
SELLING EXPERIENCE,
TO WORK OUT OF RE-
TAILS, UNDER PERSONAL
MANAGEMENT; LARGE EARN-
INGS, RAPID ADVANCE
MENT.

See me early, Monday morning.
Bower, 2220 Broadway.

**RED CROSS
EMPLOYMENT
BUREAU**

For Soldiers and Sailors

SERVICE FREE

Room 102, City Hall.
Phone Lakeside 3606, Local 24.

AUTO SALESMAN

A young man who owns his own
car, who believes in selling, and
not just peddling cars on the mar-
ket. I have a place for you on
my limited possibilities. Give details
and phone number. Box M 4201. Tribu-

XTRA \$ FOR XMAS

If you can knit
make
Beaded
Buttons

So what you
make under
"Xmas Seize-
up" in the
TRIBUNE.

APPRENTICES wanted for auto re-
pair work. Hemphill Auto Schools,
102 Franklin st.

CAN you use \$100 or more between
now and Christmas? We will show
you how to do it and you will en-
joy it. Apply 714 2nd St. Oakland.

CLERICAL—Single man
own bus. writing, stamping
envelopes and money orders.

CARD—WITCHE—experienced
writer capable of doing original
work. Andy Emporium Office,
11th & Webster, Oakland.

CHIEF—Experienced taxi driver.

CABINET MAKER—Apply New
Method Laundry Co., 102 Franklin St.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions fol. Class 60

CARPENTER—Call Elm. 1532.

DELIVERY boy with bicycle or
motorcycle, to drug store, all day.
Box 714. Trib.

ARTS & CRAFTS AGENCY

205 Tapscott Bldg., 1515 Edway.

Stenographer, under \$100

EARN \$35 weekly, three times a week
for newspaper, magazines. Non
united, details free. Press Syndicate
Box 271. St. Louis, Mo.

FURNITURE

Salesman for wholesale concern
in San Fran. 10th & Webster, 11th & Webster.

NIGHT cleaner, maid, cook, etc., to
work in home, no experience
needed. Call 11-12-13. Merritt 4496.

PAINTER—Experienced taxi driver.

CABINET—MAKER—Apply New
Method Laundry Co., 102 Franklin St.

CHRISTMAS Suggestions, fol. Class 60

COOK—15 yrs. 1500-1550.

COOK—pastry girl, \$40 and \$50.

18-SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Continued.

TENOGRAHHER: rapid, accurate, experienced in general office work, desires position in Oakland law office. Callahan-March graduate, Oak. 6655.**SECRETARIAL** young woman, experienced in bookkeeping and secretarial work, wishes position Lakeside 3333.**TENOGRAHHER:** beginner, but experienced typist, wishes position. Frutvalle 22913.**TRAINED NURSE** will care for children evenings 6:30-10:30. Phone Merritt 4882.**TYPEST** and light steno, desires position in small downtown office. References if desired. Fiv. 1066W.**WASHER** housewife wanted by Japanese girl; 1 day's work. Ph. Oakland 7146.**WASHING**, ironing or housework wanted, every other day, by young German woman. Ph. Lake 6482.

WASHING, ironing and cleaning by day or hour. Reliable colored girl. Ph. Lake. 6791.

APARTMENTS

One bdrm., one month, \$3.00.

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word.

ALA: Bright, 3-rm. apt. flats; just completed; inlaid lmn.; gas ranges; auto water heaters; incinerators in kitchens; wall beds; gas radiators; open fireplaces in living rm.; fine location; \$125.00 per month. Clinton ave. 12-12. Walnut open Sun. 12 a. m. and 2-4 p. m. Owner, Alameda 8773.**ACTON APTS.**

Four room unf. apt., 1 blk from 5th ave. and Foothill Blvd. BRAND NEW. \$10. Phone Oak. 72, evenings. Merritt 1262.

ALICE ST. 1449—Why pay carfare or walk long distances when you can have rent a brand new 2 or 3-room mod. unfurnished apt. Ready Dec. 15th. Open Sunday 2-5.**Apartment House Assn.**
Rental Bureau
L. E. Mullally, 521 13th st., O. 1982.**AMITY APTS.** 2167 E. 24th st.—Sun. mod. furn. or unf. reas. garage. Call after 6 p. m. or Sunday.**ALA:** Sunny 3-room furnished apt; reasonable rent; very convenient location. Alameda 2883J.**AUSEON AVE.** 2275-1-2-3-apt; apt. \$12-18-22. Gar. S. F. local and cars. Elmendorf 1189.**ALICE ST.** 1629-3-room, 1-room with kitchen; large, comfty. Lakeside 7701.**APT.** new, sun. how. flrs. sep. ent., lawn; close in; nr. trains. L. 1211.**ACACIA APTS.** 103 Lake—Nice 2-flr. 2 rms. all conv. reas.**ALICE ST.** 328—Large 4-ram. apt. fine, clean and well lighted.**A-4-ram. sunny, turn. Aa. 341.****BLACKSTONE APTS.**

Central 4 and 5-ram. apt., centrally located; beautifully finished; large sunny rooms; nice; kitchen fully equipped; rent: \$50 to \$60. 364 29th street. Lakeside 1219.

BROWN APTS.

4-ram. unfurnished, overlooking Lake Merritt; also 3-ram. comp. turn. sun. how. 123rd Oak.

BRAND NEW APTS.

3-ram. unfr. unfur. Derby and Regent st. 350. Only 4 apt. in building. Phone Oak. 72 or Berk. 882-J.

BONHAM-GRANT 855 Grand—New, beautiful, sunny front 4 rooms, regular bedroom, built-in features, the bath; adults; \$55.**BENTON APTS.** 17th and Market. 2-3 rms. bath; turn; adults only.**BERKELLY,** 1611 Fairview st.—2 rms. 3 rms. and bath.**BROADWAY** 4000—4-ram. unfurnished, sunny apt. adults. on K. R.**CORINNE VIEW**

4th Ave. Heights Dist. nr. K. R. and cars; beautiful new 2 and 3 room apt.; flats; sep. ent.; furn. or unfr.; 2 wds. bds.; st. b. b. water; tile with shower bath; gar.; magnificient view; 665. Ph. Park 2411. All. 123rd Oak.

CLAREMONT 6667, near College. Nr. K. R. and cars; schools; 3rd floor; sun. bdr.; new; wall paper; ex. clothes and drss. rm. Must be seen to be appreciated; no obj. to cond.**CLAREMONT** Ave. 6667, near College. Nr. K. R. and cars; schools; 3rd floor; sun. bdr.; new; wall paper; ex. clothes and drss. rm. Must be seen to be appreciated; no obj. to cond.**CAVALRY COURT**

470 Eliza avenue; 4-room apartment; garage, heat and services.

COLLAGE AVE. 5256, nr. Clifton, nr. Broadway—3 rm. up to the min. unfurnished sun. apt.; 2 wall beds; range: \$75. Pled. 8726J.**CHABOT** Road 6100—New 3-room and bath; book. Apt. flat, garage. Pled. 12021.**CHARLOTTE ROAD** 5624 (east of College)—Attractive 3 rm. unfurnished, hdw. floor, all bath, heaters, range. Pled. 8474M.**CHESCENT** st. 462, off Perry—3-ram. bungalow; apt. furn. and garage; adults. Phone Oak. 8646.**CLAREMONT** area, near College. Like new; bright and sunny 3-ram. with garage; \$55. Pled. 806-6478.**CORNELIA APTS.** 117th ST.—2-ram. up to the min. very charming; reasonable.**CHRISTMAS Suggestions** for Class 60

Exclusive corner apartment of 4 large rooms and reception hall, within one block of Lake Merritt; complete furniture; \$120 per month, including garage.

Ask W.M. McANULTY.

CLIFFORD 1500 Franklin st., Oakland 1750.**ELSMERE APT.**—Unfurn. 4-ram. and bath; turn; abundance of heat; hot water; Janitor. Adults. 305 13th st.**EUCLID AVE.** 437—4-ram. ground floor, unfurnished, modern. 3-ram. unfurnished. 2 wds. bds. Cal. 9:30 to 12:30.**EUCLED** 415—4 and 6 ram. exclusive unfur. Heat. Hot water; Janitor. gar. Esplanade Apts.—4-ram. unfur. strictly modern. 825 Lakeshore av.**FAIRVIEW** 275 PERKINS st. 3-ram. unfur. frt. apt. hwd. flrs. 2 wall beds, bath, gas rge. and lin. in. R. bath; nr. lake and K. R.; adults.**FRANKLIN COURT** 1001 Franklin—1 blk. to P.O. 3-2 bls. beds, piano; heat; sunny.**FREDERICK APTS.**—Beaut. 4-ram. apt. at heat; hot water; near Key Route. 336 41st st.**FURN.** sunny apt. 4 rms.; sun. heat; glass; close in; nr. trains. Oak. 6081.**GRAND AVE.** Diet. a new 4-ram. unfur. apt. turn. kitchen; built-in bksfst. nook; fireplace; instant hot water; elec. heat; shower bath; garage; wonderful view. 917 Vernon; Grand; ave. car; phone to Weldon; 2 blks. east, turn to right.**GRAND AVE.** 370

Select front sunny unfur. 4-ram. apt.; steam heat; Janitor ser.; gar.; adults; refer. Lakeside 6813.

GROVE ST. 3025-3-ram. sunny apt. nr. how. hrs. not wat. hrs. aps. Inst. ht. bit. in features.**GROVE ST.** 4024, nr. Key station—New building; newly furnished; two and three room apartments.**HOPERTON APTS.**—Sunny 3-room, unfur. apt.; oak floors; wall beds; the bath; nr. 13th and 14th; break fast; heat; most comfortable; strict

20-APARTMENTS TO LET—Cont'd.

HIGHLAND, 275 Parkview Terrace

—Unfurn. sunny 4 rms. 8th fl.; st. heat, hot water; Janitor. Lake 2659.

HILLCREST #61 Lagunitas, block 1, lot 1, sec. 1, 14th and 15th, 15th and 16th, 16th and 17th, 17th and 18th, 18th and 19th, 19th and 20th, 20th and 21st, 21st and 22nd, 22nd and 23rd, 23rd and 24th, 24th and 25th, 25th and 26th, 26th and 27th, 27th and 28th, 28th and 29th, 29th and 30th, 30th and 31st, 31st and 32nd, 32nd and 33rd, 33rd and 34th, 34th and 35th, 35th and 36th, 36th and 37th, 37th and 38th, 38th and 39th, 39th and 40th, 40th and 41st, 41st and 42nd, 42nd and 43rd, 43rd and 44th, 44th and 45th, 45th and 46th, 46th and 47th, 47th and 48th, 48th and 49th, 49th and 50th, 50th and 51st, 51st and 52nd, 52nd and 53rd, 53rd and 54th, 54th and 55th, 55th and 56th, 56th and 57th, 57th and 58th, 58th and 59th, 59th and 60th, 60th and 61st, 61st and 62nd, 62nd and 63rd, 63rd and 64th, 64th and 65th, 65th and 66th, 66th and 67th, 67th and 68th, 68th and 69th, 69th and 70th, 70th and 71st, 71st and 72nd, 72nd and 73rd, 73rd and 74th, 74th and 75th, 75th and 76th, 76th and 77th, 77th and 78th, 78th and 79th, 79th and 80th, 80th and 81st, 81st and 82nd, 82nd and 83rd, 83rd and 84th, 84th and 85th, 85th and 86th, 86th and 87th, 87th and 88th, 88th and 89th, 89th and 90th, 90th and 91st, 91st and 92nd, 92nd and 93rd, 93rd and 94th, 94th and 95th, 95th and 96th, 96th and 97th, 97th and 98th, 98th and 99th, 99th and 100th, 100th and 101st, 101st and 102nd, 102nd and 103rd, 103rd and 104th, 104th and 105th, 105th and 106th, 106th and 107th, 107th and 108th, 108th and 109th, 109th and 110th, 110th and 111th, 111th and 112th, 112th and 113th, 113th and 114th, 114th and 115th, 115th and 116th, 116th and 117th, 117th and 118th, 118th and 119th, 119th and 120th, 120th and 121st, 121st and 122nd, 122nd and 123rd, 123rd and 124th, 124th and 125th, 125th and 126th, 126th and 127th, 127th and 128th, 128th and 129th, 129th and 130th, 130th and 131st, 131st and 132nd, 132nd and 133rd, 133rd and 134th, 134th and 135th, 135th and 136th, 136th and 137th, 137th and 138th, 138th and 139th, 139th and 140th, 140th and 141st, 141st and 142nd, 142nd and 143rd, 143rd and 144th, 144th and 145th, 145th and 146th, 146th and 147th, 147th and 148th, 148th and 149th, 149th and 150th, 150th and 151st, 151st and 152nd, 152nd and 153rd, 153rd and 154th, 154th and 155th, 155th and 156th, 156th and 157th, 157th and 158th, 158th and 159th, 159th and 160th, 160th and 161st, 161st and 162nd, 162nd and 163rd, 163rd and 164th, 164th and 165th, 165th and 166th, 166th and 167th, 167th and 168th, 168th and 169th, 169th and 170th, 170th and 171st, 171st and 172nd, 172nd and 173rd, 173rd and 174th, 174th and 175th, 175th and 176th, 176th and 177th, 177th and 178th, 178th and 179th, 179th and 180th, 180th and 181st, 181st and 182nd, 182nd and 183rd, 183rd and 184th, 184th and 185th, 185th and 186th, 186th and 187th, 187th and 188th, 188th and 189th, 189th and 190th, 190th and 191st, 191st and 192nd, 192nd and 193rd, 193rd and 194th, 194th and 195th, 195th and 196th, 196th and 197th, 197th and 198th, 198th and 199th, 199th and 200th, 200th and 201st, 201st and 202nd, 202nd and 203rd, 203rd and 204th, 204th and 205th, 205th and 206th, 206th and 207th, 207th and 208th, 208th and 209th, 209th and 210th, 210th and 211st, 211st and 212nd, 212nd and 213rd, 213rd and 214th, 214th and 215th, 215th and 216th, 216th and 217th, 217th and 218th, 218th and 219th, 219th and 220th, 220th and 221st, 221st and 222nd, 222nd and 223rd, 223rd and 224th, 224th and 225th, 225th and 226th, 226th and 227th, 227th and 228th, 228th and 229th, 229th and 230th, 230th and 231st, 231st and 232nd, 232nd and 233rd, 233rd and 234th, 234th and 235th, 235th and 236th, 236th and 237th, 237th and 238th, 238th and 239th, 239th and 240th, 240th and 241st, 241st and 242nd, 242nd and 243rd, 243rd and 244th, 244th and 245th, 245th and 246th, 246th and 247th, 247th and 248th, 248th and 249th, 249th and 250th, 250th and 251st, 251st and 252nd, 252nd and 253rd, 253rd and 254th, 254th and 255th, 255th and 256th, 256th and 257th, 257th and 258th, 258th and 259th, 259th and 260th, 260th and 261st, 261st and 262nd, 262nd and 263rd, 263rd and 264th, 264th and 265th, 265th and 266th, 266th and 267th, 267th and 268th, 268th and 269th, 269th and 270th, 270th and 271st, 271st and 272nd, 272nd and 273rd, 273rd and 274th, 274th and 275th, 275th and 276th, 276th and 277th, 277th and 278th, 278th and 279th, 279th and 280th, 280th and 281st, 281st and 282nd, 282nd and 283rd, 283rd and 284th, 284th and 285th, 285th and 286th, 286th and 287th, 287th and 288th, 288th and 289th, 289th and 290th, 290th and 291st, 291st and 292nd, 292nd and 293rd, 293rd and 294th, 294th and 295th, 295th and 296th, 296th and 297th, 297th and 298th, 298th and 299th, 299th and 300th, 300th and 301st, 301st and 302nd, 302nd and 303rd, 303rd and 304th, 304th and 305th, 305th and 306th, 306th and 307th, 307th and 308th, 308th and 309th, 30

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED, Continued.

20TH ST., 618—Sunny rear cottage, 3 rms. and bath, \$27.50 mo. Phone Merritt 1888.

2-ROOM furnished cottage in rear, Oakland 1813.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, \$60. per month.

3-3 rm. cottage; nr. S. P. 334 ave. sta. Bath at 10th 25th ave. adults \$25. AVE., 2306—Two houses; one furn., 6 rms.; \$35; unfurn., 6 rms., \$25.

4TH ST., 1258—3-rm. house, with bath. Take No. 2, San Pablo, car. Adults.

5TH AVE., 2220—4-rm. bungalow; may be seen Sun. and Mon. from 11-5. No. 7 car.

10TH AVE., 2117—4 rooms; free.

65TH ST., 430—My 7-room; hwd. firs.; gar.; inner player piano; sewing machine; books; adults \$75. Call Monday.

HOUSES, FURN., WANTED

BY S. adults, for cottage or flats. About \$15. Phone Oak. 5015.

PARTLY furnished; 3 or 4 room house; middle-aged couple; nr. transp. no linen or silver; not over \$100 mo. Box M 4283. Tribune.

WANTED BY JUN. 1st—3 or 4 rm. bungalow or cottage; flat; not to exceed \$25 per mo. Address, Box 1035. Oakland Tribune.

OFFICES STORES

ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, \$3.00.

A private office with phone; reason- able. Apply 2112 Syndicate 2-241.

CORNER of E. 14th st. and 10th ave. We want also that above of 6 rooms; modern.

W. H. RUSSELL

1061 19th st., cor. E. 14th st.

DESIRABLE office for rent. Phone Lakeside 611.

DESK space, fine desk, free phone; \$15. month. Call 734 Belden Bldg. 2 to 3 o'clock.

E. 14TH ST., 6061—Corpor. 2 stories, just completed; drug st., dr. Green hardware or furniture will do fine here.

E. 14TH ST., 2041—Store with living room. Sunday all day.

E. 14TH ST., 400—Small store for notions or dressings. M 421.

E. 14TH ST., 1181—Large store \$85.

FOR LEASE of one cornet-store 4-year lease; \$300 month, excellent downtown location. Box M 4176. Tribune.

FRANKLIN ST., 1528—Mezzanine floor or desk space in ground floor. Reasonable. Call 1-2401.

FIRST NATEL, 220—Deck space, free phone. Call across 2112. 1-571.

GLENDALE ST., 751—Small busi- ness location. T. 1-721.

GRAND ST., 2122—Store 20x30, \$10.

INTERIOR, 101—Small office, 1-201, 1-202.

PART of front office, 2nd floor, Bldg. with use of ph. & ad. space. \$100 per month. Box 543. Orl. 1001. Mr. Fisher.

PIEDMONT AVE., 401—2 front footages suitable for office.

PINTA ST. 511—1st fl., 1-10.

RICHMOND—Richmond office, Oakland Tribune 1015. Desirable ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

RICHMOND—Marion, off. 11th and 12th Sts. 1012. Office, 11th, small \$40.

SPACE in store; for optician or photograph business. Box 5 1048. Tribune.

WILSON ST., 1011—2nd floor, 6 x 23, suited for light business, samples or drafting room.

EAST ST., 56—Space—fire shop.

SMALL store for rent. Apply M. Pierce, 609 E. 14th st.

S. ALTA ST. 1st floor—Store and room; also large basement.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2-388—Room and ease; room for lady artist M. Vies.

THIRD AVE., 1818—Small store; new brick built. \$15. Oak. 4068.

11TH ST., large corner store close in, suitable for light, inc. or storage. Belden 1-307.

12th St., wet heavy and Tel.—New.

2ND and Telegraph studio, two un- furnished rooms; rent \$27. C. 1-228. Telegraph, Phone 7177.

12th St.—Space, phone, desks, desks, etc. 2nd fl., 10th and 12th.

3RD ST.—STORE, OFFICE, STUDIOS WANTED.

PART of store for small line busi- ness; 1st fl., 1-10th and 12th Sts. Telephone 1-1414, 1-2040. Phone Lakeside 6606, wear and.

FACTORIES FOR RENT AND SALE

GARAGES, eating, \$25 up; rent \$25 to \$3. 90% 5th fl. P. 627.

GARAGES and eating, \$50 up; term. Rent 10% to 12%. Box P. 745.

12th St.—Space, phone, desks, desks, etc. 2nd fl., 10th and 12th.

10TH ST.—STORE, OFFICE, STUDIOS WANTED.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
SYMON BRO'S.

OAKLAND'S LEADING WRECKERS

21st and San Pablo Ave., Oakland. Ph. Oak. 2645

Wrecking the Albany Bldg., at 15th and Broadway, the largest building wrecked in Oakland this year. Wrecking buildings on 17th at Broadway and Telegraph, also large buildings at 17th and Webster Sts., for City of Oakland to open 17th St.

Wrecking three large warehouses for California Packing Corp., at 1st and Filbert Sts., Oakland. Wrecking large residence for City of Alameda, at San Jose and Paru Sts. We haven't room in our yards for all this material, your advantage to buy now as the prices will be the lowest, on any building material offered this year.

We will have anything you want, both new and second-hand, flooring, ceiling, boards, joist, shingles, roofing paper, wallboard, nails, electric fixtures, shades, sockets, wire, sash, doors, window frames, mouldings, French doors, garage doors, 1 panel doors, store and office doors, complete with hardware, at a sacrifice price. Bathtubs, basins, \$5.00, toilets, sinks, pipe and fittings of all kinds. 10,000 cedar shingles 90¢ per bundle; 25,000 ft. of T. & G., second-hand, \$20.00 per M; 1000 K. D. window frames, \$1.00 each special; 10,000 ft. 2x4 pine short S4S, \$30.00 per M; 20,000 ft. 2x4 redwood, new, \$25.00 per M; 90,000 ft. redwood boards, new, \$26.00 per M; 50,000 ft. 2x6 and 2x8 shiplap, \$20.00 per M; 50,000 reclaimed red brick. Big loads of wrecking wood or cut blocks for fireplace. Thousands of bargains at both of our yards. Come in and see for yourself.

Alameda Yard at 2301 Webster St., 1 block from bridge. Telephone Lakeside 252.

BABY buggy and Lloyd go-cart; used—\$1 cheap. 2114 1st ave.

BETTER LUMBER LOWER GRADE PRICES

Figure your list and save you money.

E. L. BLACKMAN CO., INC.

1011 E. 14th st., 1-10th St. Line, E. 263. Bldg. 42-1. 10th St., 1-10th St. Line, E. 263. BLDG. 51, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 52, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 53, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 54, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 55, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 56, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 57, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 58, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 59, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 60, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 61, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 62, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 63, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 64, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 65, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 66, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 67, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 68, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 69, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 70, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 71, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 72, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 73, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 74, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 75, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 76, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 77, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 78, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 79, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 80, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 81, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 82, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 83, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 84, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 85, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 86, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 87, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 88, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 89, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 90, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 91, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 92, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 93, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 94, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 95, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 96, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 97, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 98, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 99, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 100, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 101, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 102, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 103, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 104, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 105, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 106, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 107, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 108, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 109, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 110, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 111, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 112, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 113, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 114, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 115, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 116, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 117, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 118, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 119, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 120, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 121, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 122, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 123, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 124, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 125, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 126, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 127, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 128, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 129, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 130, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 131, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 132, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 133, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 134, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 135, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 136, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 137, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 138, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 139, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 140, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 141, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 142, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 143, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 144, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 145, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 146, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 147, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 148, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 149, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 150, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 151, 1st fl. for novel saw, w/ 100 ft. of board, \$10.00. BLDG. 152, 1st fl. for novel saw

SUNDAY

Oakland Tribune

DECEMBER 10, 1922

OS-HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE OS-HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE

65-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Continued.

REDLICK'S EXCHANGE ANNEX
BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED FURNITURE!

Ivory finish, with triplicate French plate mirror, that sold for \$37.50. Odd sample piece, only one, now priced \$18.75.

MORRIS CHAIRS, slightly used with double cushion effects. Drop back. Really comfortable chairs. Priced from \$7.50 up. These chairs sold for as high as \$49.50.

DRESSER, beautiful piece with large French plate mirror, and plenty of drawer space. A sample piece that sold for \$39.50. Only one, now priced for \$18.50.

MAHOGANY LAMP AND SHADE complete. \$19.00 14 feet.

MATTRESSES—A limited number of really worth-while cotton mattresses with very good ticks, either fancy or plain. Full size and well built. Should sell for \$18.00.

BRASS BEDS—Massive 2-inch continuous posts; two-toned satin effect with one-inch fillers. Made by nationally known manufacturer. Should be selling for \$39.50 up, but due to factory overstock we are in a position to offer them at from \$22.50 up.

EXCHANGE ANNEX
REDLICK FURNITURE COMPANY
TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS

Brumers

LUXURIOUS DEPARTMENT
Bargains in all kinds of used furniture, including sets, purchased on new goods. Also discontinued numbers from stock. No sales to dealers or other bargains.

PAULINE OAK TABORIT: like new, dark oak, \$11.50.

WALNUT DINING TABLE, 48x75 inches, top, with side extension; in excellent condition; fashion "Oven Anne" style, \$30.00.

BED DAVENPORT, in sumptuous oak, upholstered in leather, \$18.50.

ROCKING CHAIRS: a big bargain for only \$8.50.

FLAHERTY LAMP, STANDARD, in mahogany finish, Special \$7.50.

CROTCHON CUSHIONS, for chair seats, bargain ... 1.00.

PEEL ROCKERS, fine for armchairs, \$9.00 16.50.

SUIT OF 4 MAHOGANY CHAIRS, with cane back and blue leather seats. "Queen Anne" style, \$14.50.

SCID ON EAST TERMS
CLOTH at 11th Street, Oakland

MAHOGANY for piano-player, and class sets, also reasonable, \$16.00 each.

BED DAVENPORT—Carved leather, \$10.00 Los Angeles Ave., Oak.

BIG BUNK range; coal and gas comb., \$35.00 Oak.

FABY BURGER, Ph. Elm. 1688.

CHILSTEFIELD SUIT, CLOSING OUT THE FOLLOWING 3-PC. CHILSTEFIELD TAPESTRY, REDUCED TO \$125. 3-PC. MAHOGANY CANE LIVING ROOM SUITE REDUCED TO \$125.00.

E. BERCOVICH & SON
31-35 15th St., San Fran. C. CHESTERFIELD SET

Living room; at sacrifice; also dining room set, best quality; big bargain. Call Sunday p. m. 1-208 Havencourt Blvd.

CHESTERFIELD set, beauty blue and tan, baker's dozen, cheap, \$448 Lockheed ave., near Forest.

CHESTERFIELDS from factory to you. Frank Lafferty, 2006 Broadway.

CHESTERFIELD set, 3-pc. (large sofa, arm), puller velvet, value just \$25.00. Turn of home cheap, 12th St.

CHESTERFIELD SETS

For three days only we offer three-piece mah. two-tone Chesterfield sets at \$117.50. These sets are brand new and in excellent condition. Make an ideal Xmas gift. Only a limited number of these sets on sale. Call 487 29th st. near Broadway.

CONGOLEUM rugs, dressers, small ladies' desk, heaters; all at bargain. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 6-6.

COUCHES, Liggett spring bed, on hand and ready to order, from \$10 to \$15. Order now. Bed 7478. Ashby Mattress Co., 2006 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

CLOSING OUT AT ONE, factory sample lines: 42-piece dinner sets, hand-painted chin, gold cups and saucers, etc. \$1.00 each. Ph. Elm.

CHAIRS—Large couch; tables; oak dresser; pictures; bargain. \$182 4th Avenue.

CHAIRS—3 Mission, leather seats; box couch, rug \$12. Ph. Elm. 1920. 3161 Peraria Ave.

CHINA cabinet, round, glass, oak frame, new, cheap. 3929 Octavia St. near Peninsula Ave., Oak.

COUCH, framed oak, with brown leather upholstery, splendid condition. \$100. Phone Elm. 1920.

CHAIRS, upolstery, child's desk, etc.; excellent presents. L. Harris, 3279 E. 14th st. Elm. 1920.

TOUCH, Sanitary and matress, like new \$15. 96 East 12th street.

CHESTERFIELD, blue velvet pillow arms, \$175. 2559 Piedmont Ave.

CLIFFORD, Clean, bright, new; suitable apt. hotel. Merritt 1662.

CHINA cabinet, weathered oak, 3128 Elm, Mr. Claremont. Pred. 3177 W.

CRIB, bass, in wood, with mirror, 3 rms. turn, \$100. Elm. 1688.

CHAIRS: Ivory table; oil heater, rockers, etc. 7802 E. 14th st.

DINING SET, beav. Queen Ann 54-inch table, 6 chairs, massive overstuffed leather rocker, long q. library table, ivory bed, rum suite consisting of dressing table, washstand and chair, etc. \$125. or sell sep. 1200 E. 28th st. F. car.

DINING set, Davenport, white enamel dresser, walnut chiffonier, library table, kitchen table, 2 large mirrors, bed springs and mattress, 3-burner gas range, oil heater, couch, and other pieces. \$43 14th st.

DRESSER, \$10; beds and springs, \$2.50 each; 40-lb. R. E. all cotton mattress, \$7. Ibb. table, \$12; dinning table, \$10; new gas heater to every customer. 1974 Shattuck, Elm. 2004.

DRESSER, \$10, new. A-1; linoleum floor, dining room, etc. coal stove, \$12.50; odds and ends, \$4. 30th Street, Lakeside 3172.

DAVENPORTS: chairs, gen. leather, Nubuck and sand. turn 1840 E. 14th st.

DINING table, W. M. 48 in. and 6 case back chairs, \$75. Library table to match, \$65. 2nd fl. Elm. 1712.

65-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Continued.

HIGH-GRADE
USED FURNITURE

Two-pc. genuine Circassian
Walnut bedroom suite; buy furniture. Prices, Oriental. Royal, \$100. Best prices paid. 187 23rd St. Lakeside 5200.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
BED DAVENPORT—Including upholstered mattress in seat. Cloth covered with good wearing fabric that closely resembles leather. Solid fumed oak frame. Worth \$50. A few to be sold at

\$10.50 Up

BED DAVENPORT—Including upholstered mattress in seat. Cloth covered with good wearing fabric that closely resembles leather. Solid fumed oak frame. Worth \$50. A few to be sold at

\$29.65

RELIABLE GAS RANGE, 4 burner top, high oven and broiler. White enamel splash side and back. White enamel doors. When new cost \$65. All return, good as new.

\$14.50

A. E. GAS RANGE 4 burner top, high oven and broiler. White enamel splash side and back. White enamel doors. When new cost \$65. All return, good as new.

\$13.00

MAINTAINING—A limited number of really worth-while cotton mattresses with very good ticks, either fancy or plain. Full size and well built. Should sell for \$18.50.

RELIABLE GAS RANGE, 4 burner top, high oven and broiler. White enamel splash side and back. White enamel doors. When new cost \$65. All return, good as new.

\$12.50 up.

SEVERAL GOOD COAL AND WOOD STOVES at big savings

65-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

Continued.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC.
pays highest prices for used furniture, stores fixtures. 801 Clay st. Phare Lakeside 2921.

W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
BED DAVENPORT—\$125. Fine little used piano, small size, ivory keys, excellent interior piano. Chesebrough's, 1422 San Pablo ave.

PIANO, mahog. fine tone, condition:

21553.

PIANO, bungalow upright, bench.

Owner, 135 Greenbank Ave., Pied. on phone Pied. 2487 W. Sunday.

WE BUY FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS

E. BERCOVICH & SON, Oak. 5939.

WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICES FOR

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Oak. 5939.

PHONOGRAPH—New, cost \$225; sell \$85 account of leaving. 2061

ALL GUARANTEED
(Used)

Pianos Grands Players

UNIVERSITY 75

CHICKERING 150

NEW ENGLAND 165

BALSUUS 200

EMERSON 225

HARRINGTON 250

KRANICH & BACH 115

HALLET & DAVIS 375

REMINGTON 295

PACKARD-BOND 375

49 years in Oakland

102-12th St. at 6th Ave.

We Give Z. N. Green
Trading Stamps

115-116 12th St. at 6th Ave.

FINLEY 375

GRANVILLE 375

WILKINSON

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued.

STUDEBAKER 6-pass; newly painted; perfect condition; owner, Piedmont 1192; eyes, Piedmont 4428.

STUDEBAKER chassis, will make a good car. San Jose, Calif.

STUDEBAKER car for sale real cheap; in good condition. Phone Oakland 6495. Call any time.

STUDEBAKER big 6; 1922; owner, San Jose city. Caldwell Court, apt. 24.

STUDEBAKER Light 6; new car; must sacrifice. Box S26391, Trib.

STUDEBAKER Special 6; 1919, A-1 cond.; \$625; easy terms. Pied. 972.

STUDEBAKER Big 4; good shape; sell or exchange Ford. Alameda 1723 W.

STUDEBAKER 1920, 4-pass., priced to sell. Fruit 998W.

STUDEBAKER 1. 6; '21; A-1 cond. 2811 Market, Lake 2382.

STUDEBAKER "Laf" 18 mech, perfect; take Ford in trade. P. 619W.

TOURING car, in good order, \$150.

3202 38th avenue.

VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, like model; fine cond. \$200 down, \$50 month. This is a snap. 2424 Webster, Oak.

WILLYS-KNIGHT ROADSTER, 1922

Many extras, sun visor, wind wings, motor mount, bumper, etc. in good condition. See Car looks like brand new and will give new car guarantee on same.

BELL & BOYD

Overland and Willys-Knight Distributors, Broadway at 20th.

Willys-Knight Coupe 1920; lots of extras; mech. A-1.

A wonderful buy for the price we are asking; terms, 1444 Harrison, Lake, 26. No bros-raise.

WILLIS-KNIGHT 4-pass, coupe, fine mech, con. priv. owned, only gone once. In like new condition. Doctor or small car. This is a bargain. Look it up. 21 St. Ross 44.

WILLIS-KNIGHT 5-pass, fine condition; \$745; must be sold at once. Gordon, 2826 Broadway, cor. 20th.

WILLIS-KNIGHT 1920, touring, run only a few miles; runs well as I am leaving Gordon, Morris 4228.

WILLIS-KNIGHT 7. 6; 1918, 6-wire wheel. Stan 2947 E. 14th st.

WESTCOTT four, good paint and tires. 1450 Harrison st.

1921 FORD coupe; if you are looking for a good buy better grab this. 3355 Lakeside 724.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass, 1920, 6-wire wheel. Stan 2947 E. 14th st.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-pass, 1920, 6-wire wheel. Stan 2

Nobday Lodge Activities

OAKLAND REVIEW NAMES OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Argonaut Review Will Continue Its Present Activity

Oakland Review No. 14, Woman's Benefit Association, held its regular meeting in Athens hall, Pacific building, on Tuesday evening.

The annual election of officers was held at the meeting. Officers were elected to fill the chairs for the coming term: Commander, Mrs. Mary Williams; Lieutenant-commander, Mrs. May Vandenberg; record keeper, Mrs. Mary Foster; chaplain, Mrs. Polina Dickson; lady-stamps, Mrs. Gretchen Galli; sergeant, Mrs. May Cronin; sentinel, Mrs. Olivia West; plecter, Mrs. Marie Disler; musician, Mrs. Jean McGuire; captain of the guards, Mrs. Julia Peterson.

The officers-elect will be duly installed at the joint installation ceremonies of the Reviews of Oakland and Alameda. Elaborate plans are being made for this affair which will take place sometime in January.

Officers welcomed by the commander were Commander Selma Anderson of Alameda Review, and Mrs. Ana Maher of Encinal. District Deputy Leon C. Kubi was also present and reported in detail the plans for the Marathon meet and national convention of the association which is to be held in Los Angeles in May, 1923. Large delegations will be present from every state in the union and the reviews of the Bay district are planning to journey to Los Angeles in a body to share in the cordial welcome which the entire California membership plans to give the visiting members upon their arrival in the other state.

The Review will give a turkey meal on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Olivia West is in charge and is sure that there will be a success.

PYTHIAN WOMEN SOON INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

Cambria Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, at its recent election of officers, selected the following members to head the work of the temple for the coming year: Most excellent chief, Tina Laythan; most excellent senior, Frances Hallmeyer; most excellent junior, Alice Cavanagh; manager, Maude Eddington; Alice West; guard, Ada Parkinson; mistress of finance, Sallie Wood; mistress of records, selected for twelfth year, Florence Pfeifer; incoming deputy, Laura Schaefer.

A full hour was held following the election and a program was presented.

December 19 will be observed as Children's Night by the temple. The installing of the officers and a banquet will be held January 9, preceded over by District Deputy Ross Parker of Richmond. The officers-elect were appointed as the basket committee for Christmas.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AIAHES TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, office and club rooms at 12th and Harrison streets. Office hours, 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. Clubroom, 12 a.m. till midnight.

LUNCH 11 TO 2

Phone Oakland 2594. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month.

NICHOLAS T. NORDIS, Potentate.

REG. H. SMITH, Recorder.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 411 meets Thursday nights in L. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

FRANK T. SWENSON, Master.

E. W. WILHELM, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison

635 1/2 Sts. Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

Program for first day, Sixteenth Avenue, Tuesday, December 12, 1922.

The Ineffable Degree

4th to 11th

10:30 a.m.-4th and 5th degrees.

Secret and Perfect Master.

11:30 a.m.-6th and 8th de-

grees.

Annual Christmas tree and enter-

tainment, December 19. Knights

and families invited.

W. M. HARPER, C. C.

GEO. WECKWIRTH, K. of R. and S.

Abu Zaid Temple No. 201

D. O. K. K.

Turkey Whist, Dec. 12.

Chickens Ceremonial.

A. J. STURGEON, A. S.

VONWAERTS LODGE No. 212, I. O. O. F.

Meets every Monday evening at

10:30 p.m. at 12th and Franklin

streets.

Next meeting, December 12.

J. P. RORBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 461, I. O. O. F.

Meets Wednesday evenings at 10:30 p.m. at 12th and Franklin

streets.

Next meeting, December 12.

ESTHER SPANGARD, Secy.



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Sunday
Magazine
December
10
1922

Hicks of the Forest Range

By John S. Thomas

Plenty of Hardships in Ranger's Life For Man With Wife Living Out in Mountains in Tent

DURING the summer of 19— I sent to Washington, D. C., an application for the position of assistant United States forest ranger.

After several weeks of patient waiting I received the blank application form, filled it out and took a severe physical examination. Some time afterward I was notified I could take the examination at Quincy, Plumas county, Cal., the headquarters of the Plumas National Forest.

So with a joyful heart a couple of days before the date of the examination I saddled up my horse—Sierra Bell—and headed over the Diamond mountain for Quincy.

The distance was said to be some sixty miles, but before reaching my destination I found it nearly eighty.

Seeing I would be late for the examination, which was to take place the following day, when I reached Taylorsville I undertook to ride an unknown trail—a short cut—from that town to Quincy, and in consequence darkness overtook me near the base of Mt. Hough, and horse and rider were lost. It was useless to go farther. There was neither shelter nor food for myself or horse in sight. I built a good fire, spread my saddle blankets and with the saddle for a pillow fell into an uneasy sleep and forgot present troubles. Awakened early in the morning by undue warmth, I found both my trousers and protecting overalls on fire, which I quickly smothered out with the blanket.

I was late arriving at the examination room, where I met my fellow would-be rangers who naturally smiled at my burned overalls and rough appearance. There had been no time for change or repairs of my damaged wardrobe.

That night I hit the feathers early in the little bed in the mountain hotel, for on the morrow the final test, the big outdoor examination event, would be on.

I arose early and went with my companions of the day before to the examination grounds, where now the new Quincy High School stands. Here we were put through many field stunts in horsemanship and surveying, riding horses, packing horses, etc. In the surveying we had to pace off measurements and handle the compass in various ways to show we were familiar with its use. The examiners were the forest supervisor and his assistants, who are the heads of the forest, and their aides and some of the technical men, called forest assistants. The practical work was handled by the old-time rangers.

The examination over, we all went home and several months later were notified of the results.

That fall I was married, t not on the strength of the job! However, as things turned out it was lucky I passed the examination. In the early spring of 19— I was notified to report for duty to the forest supervisor at Quincy, headquarters of the Plumas National Forest.

My wife and I left the bay region for Quincy May 1. The snow was still on the mountains. In fact, we arrived in Quincy in a snow storm. That same day I reported for duty to the supervisor. Attired in my wedding suit, he did not recognize me at first. He told me I was second in the list of eligibles, and for me to get my horse and outfit and report for work as soon as possible.

The government does not provide a horse and equipment for a ranger. Each man must own or rent his own horse, saddle and bridle, etc. Sometimes he is required to have two horses, one for pack purposes. Uncle Sam pays partly pay for the horse feed during the time the ranger is employed.

I left my wife at the hotel in Quincy and went by rail to the old ranch in Lassen county for my horse. After preparing her I started again over Diamond mountain and encountered this time a heavy blizzard. It snows in Lassen county about 12 months out of the year (but don't tell I told you so!).

this time covered over with a mantle of snow and when I reached the summit of the road Sierra Bell wanted to turn back. It was sure horse sense! She showed more sense than I did. For I got off and, leading her by the halter rope, nimbly jerked her about and slowly pushed on. We lost the road, but picked up the tracks of an Indian snow-shoer, who had crossed the mountains the day before. My despair was somewhat relieved, but several times I thought we would both lose our lives floundering in the deep snow, which often came to my shoulders.

My horse would follow, but refused to go ahead and break the trail. But there was no turning back! At times I thought I would be trampled to death in her spasmodic efforts getting over buried logs and brush. I thought of my wife, just out from the East in a



stranger. We still pushed on, and as we descended the mountain the snow became less deep. Then we followed an old creek which led us to an abandoned prospector's cabin. There I found some hay, which I fed my horse, and I ate a cold, wet lunch from my pocket.

Our hardships were now over for a while and the next day I arrived in Quincy, the first person to cross the mountain with a horse that spring, and I found my wife anxiously awaiting me. Diamond mountain gives me a shudder still!

Forest Supervisor R—— detailed me to a logging camp in the Feather River canyon, where my duties were those of a log scaler. Here we lived in a small tent. It was my wife's first experience in a tent. Brought up to all the comforts of an Eastern home, she found the accommodations somewhat cramped.

The sack of flour, the bacon and the beans had to be kept in a box under the 2x4 wooden bed I made. I also hoisted the tent. Our clothes hung on a rope suspended from one tent pole to the other.

We cooked on a small sheet iron camp stove with two small cooking holes (not to mention the big hole in the bottom of the oven). It was an aged stove—furnished by Uncle Sam—and had seen hard service. My wife kept a watchful eye on it for fear its last hour would suddenly arrive and there would be a conflagration.

However we enjoyed all the mountain pleasures and diversions that came our way, keeping in mind the proverb, "It's a long lane that has no turning."

After measuring up several thousand of Uncle Sam's logs I just out of college, who had had this job previously. I received orders to move farther up in the mountains to another station for duty there. So we took along all we could in the way of comfort and convenience. The forest service pays the expense of moving as a rule. Our stay this time was to be for several months.

Mr. W——, the district ranger, was quite a cigarette lover, and on one occasion while rolling one while rounding a steep mountain grade with a nervous and fidgety horse in the team, they were nearly precipitated into the gulch hundreds of feet below, in spite of the valiant efforts of the other horse to hold the load on the grade.

An eight-mile ride from Genesee had proved to be a sixteen-mile ride up into the mountains—with an altitude of over 5000 feet

We were all tired out from the long journey. Mr. W—— and I gathered up wood and soon had a hustling fire going in the old cracked cookstove in the old prospector's cabin, which was to be our headquarters till further orders.

The cabin consisted of one good-sized living room containing two wooden bunks and a rusty stove. A small kitchen was behind the living room. Above the living room was a dingy loft reached by a steep, rickety stairway. The kitchen boasted of a cook stove, a home-made wooden table, three chairs with their legs carefully and painstakingly wired together. We patted ourselves on the back at the thought of the perfectly good bed and other comforts, including a hammock we had brought along.

My detail at this place was that of a mounted patrolman, that is, to ride the roads, trails and ridges looking out for forest fires and fighting them alone if possible. I also had other duties looking after sheep and cattle, pastured on Uncle Sam's domain; to settle the disputes among the sheepherders and cowboys as to their respective ranges. In this work I often had to take the maps and run out lines with the forest service compass. My wife served often as forward and rear diagram.

Among my duties as a patroloman I was required to ascend Mt. Ingalls once a week at least. This mountain is 7800 feet in elevation and is the highest peak in the Plumas National Forest. Later the government stationed a lookout on Mt. Ingalls and built a cabin for him on the crest of the peak, installed a telephone and I was in communication with him at my quarters in Clover Valley below.

This equipment of this mountain was packed up by a mule in two huge saddle pack bags, each coil of wire weighing about 150 pounds.

I attempted to carry up the stove to the lookout station on horseback, but the damper in the stove got loose and rattled like a bell, so the horse ran away, carrying the stove a couple of miles before he could lose it, then he continued his journey to Indian Valley below, where he was caught by an Indian during the recess hour. I had a sixteen-mile trip down after the horse.

We had made our quarters at the old prospector's cabin quite comfortable, when orders came from headquarters for us to move further up the valley to an old Indian hunting camp. This was the real Abbey bridge, a quarter of a mile from an old abandoned stage road

Roughing It in Uncle Sam's Service Has Its Recompense; Thrills in Life in the Wilderness

and miles and miles from any house. Here we lived in a small tent under a huge pine tree some 12 feet in diameter, while our cook-stove stood boldly up between four trees with sacking tucked around them near by. But we soon had things in shipshape as nearly as could be made, for I had scouted out to find the phantom Abbey bridge and obtain some old lumber to finish the tent and make some home-made furniture. The old bridge had been washed out several years before and the wreckage was scattered by the high waters of Clover creek along the creek bed below. Out of this wreckage I made with hammer and handsaw several stools, tables and chairs. Our telephone was nailed to a tree.

On one of my rides on fire patrol duty I ran across a camp tender, or head sheepherder. He was a Basque from the borderland of France and Spain, as most of the sheepherders are. We entered into a friendly conversation, and on leaving me he presented me with a beautiful leg of mutton, saying: "You like des mouton?"

Of course I said "Yes." I had previously posted signs in French warning the sheepherders to keep their sheep away from my tent. But one morning, after the "mutton" incident, much to my surprise, I awoke to hear the barking of dogs and the bleating of sheep, and across the creek several thousand sheep were descending the mountain headed straight for the tent and to eat up what little feed there was near by for my pony. I grabbed a big pine club and with the aid of my small dog we turned the sheep up the mountain again.

I gave the sheepherder a severe grilling and it is needless to say, after that I never received any more "mutton," nor did I ask for any.

I told that as a good story to some of the forest officials, and it must have found its way to Washington. Anyway later on general orders came from the forester for rangers to accept no more "meat" from sheepherders.

As fall drew near the mountain lions and coyotes grew hungrier and bolder and at night time the mountain sides would echo with their cries and howls. In the mornings after some of the night serenades I often found tracks of strange animals.

The coyotes became so bold they would sneak into the cook tent at night and carry off any food within reach. My wife never felt any fear, although she was alone all day and sometimes late at night in cases of firefighting, etc.

Twice a week, at least, I made a up Mt. Ingalls and once a week to the post office way down in Genesee Valley for mail and supplies, which I packed on my pony.

I got a 38 Colt army revolver from Taylorsville, and my wife became quite proficient in shooting at a mark on a big pine tree with the 38 and a small 22 gun. In fact, she became so accustomed to shooting that one night, hearing a mountain lion's cry again, and apparently closer up than usual, we went out of the tent and could see the big, shining eyes of some wild animal peering through the trees. She grabbed the gun before I could reach it, saying she wanted to shoot at those eyes, and fired every shot from the gun. In the morning we found blood spots, but the lion had escaped.

Were you ever in a cabin on a lonely mountain trail.
With no companions near you but the little mountain quail?
Were you ever tired and hungry after a long day's hard work,
And heard the "honey bell jingle" as you dropped your leather quail?
Take advice from an old ranger, who once rode the hills and dales,
And beat up your old cracked cookstove
Before you build your fire trails.

To relieve the monotony any everlasting stillness of the beautiful and silent pines, we had a number of electrical storms, which occur in the high altitudes of the Sierra Nevadas. On these occasions we could hear the distant thunder way below, which resembled the roar of a cannon, while across the sky the zig-zag flashes of lightning illuminated the whole landscape.

It was after one of these electrical storms that the district ranger, Mr. W——, rode up to our camp and reported a forest fire started by lightning. An old dry snag containing pitch had been hit and the dead, falling limbs had set the surrounding country on fire.

Quickly saddling up my pony, we were soon galloping over a rough and rocky country to the scene of the fire, near Squaw creek. It had already made considerable headway. Mr. W—— went around one side of the fire with a shovel and I the other.

The method of combating a for-

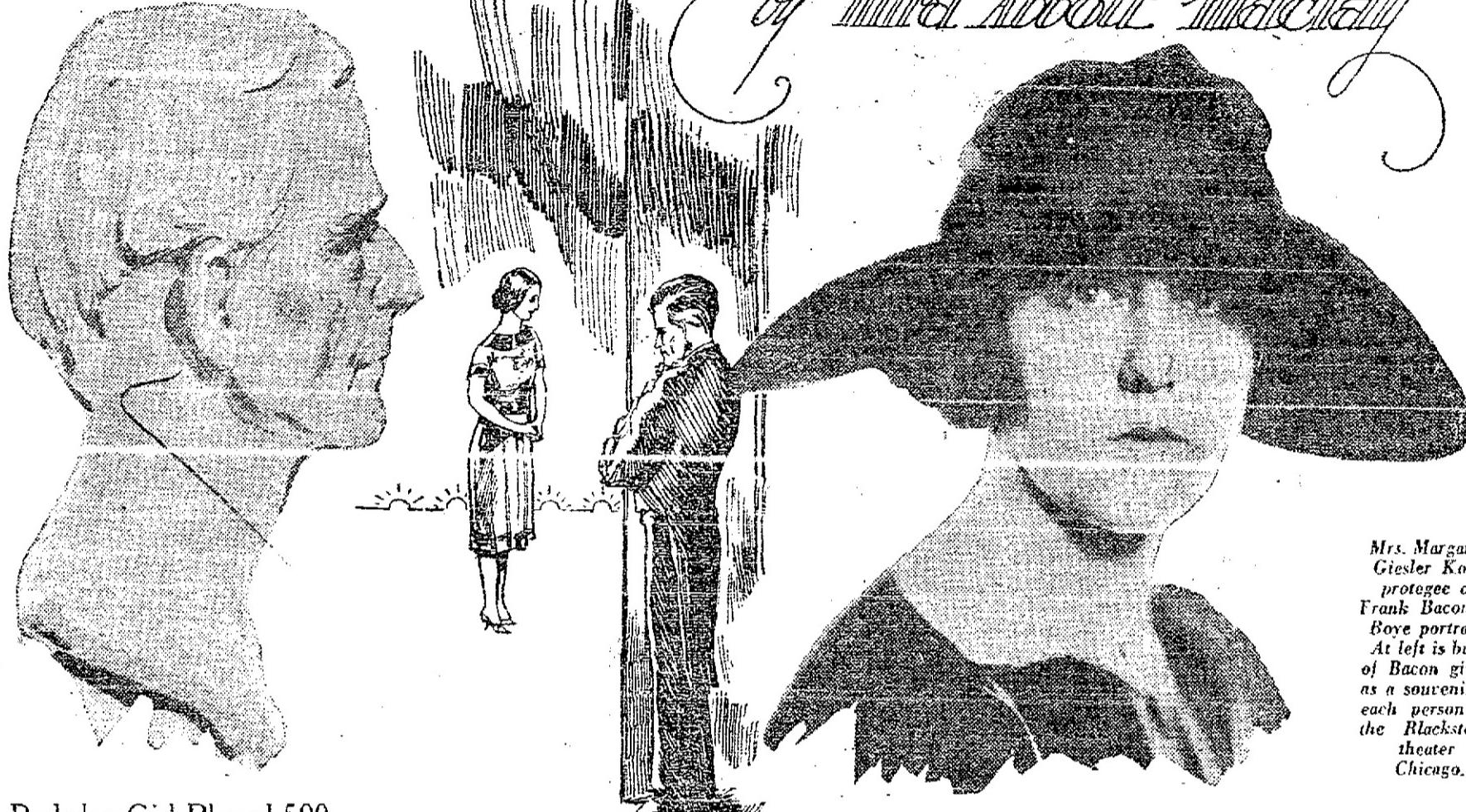
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OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE and FICTION SECTION

Sunday, December 10, 1922

The Girl Frank Bacon 'Loved'

By Mira Abbott MacClay



Mrs. Margaret Giesler Koff, protegee of Frank Bacon. At left is bust of Bacon given as a souvenir to each person at the Blackstone theater Chicago.

Berkeley Girl Played 500 Nights in "Lightnin'" With Bacon; She Got Her Start As An Usher

TRILLS—u—um! Rows and tiers of them! From the top of my head to the soles of my feet!" Mrs. Stuart Koff (Margaret Giesler), Berkeley girl just back from Chicago, where she played 500 nights with Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'", shivered deliciously as she recalled her first meeting, "backstage" of the Blackstone theater, with the widely mourned actor.

"It was my first night as a 'supe,' the very first night, mind you, that I was ever on any stage in my life. I was green—greener than the most vivid sport shade—too green to know how to use face grease!"

"I was in the wings, waiting for my cue to go on, scared to death, trembling from head to foot, holding my breath, clutching my hands, when I heard the kindest of kind voices say, 'And who are you?'

"I looked up. There stood Frank Bacon, peering down gently, reassuringly into my face, white as a ghost's, I know."

"I—I'm Margaret Giesler," I stammered. "I'm to 'supe.' I want to act!" I farther explained.

"Well, well, child," he said, soothingly. "We'll have to see about that."

"The warm sympathy of his voice was like a cordial."

"Guilty!" I heard the word from the court scene. It was my cue. I stepped on the stage for my first appearance, strengthened almost miraculously by the little incident and kind voice, thrilled in every fiber to feel that I was to contribute, no matter how little, to the putting over of "Lightnin'."

Mrs. Koff, then Margaret Giesler, had dropped into my home for a little chat. She had been for a

month of the house. She was in hiking togs—real ones, an army shirt and khaki trousers—the straight lines of her boy attire bringing out all the girlishness of her figure. She had settled herself on a rug, curling up, kitten-fashion, for the talk, just before the fireplace where a eucalyptus log burned slowly and pungently. Her walk had brought a still pinker glow to her oval cheeks. Her brown, bobbed hair was a bit tousled, and she frequently pushed it back with an impatient, almost boyish gesture. Her big eyes, neither green nor yet gray, grew wistful as she recalled memories of the actor, and the shadows in them at times deepened until they seemed almost black.

"Tell me all about the Frank Bacon that you knew," I asked eagerly, calling her 'Margaret,' for our acquaintance went back to her

student days in Berkeley High school.

"Wish I could," she replied warmly. "He was a real friend-to-me-to every member of his company. He gave each one something personal—genuine interest and friendship. The door of his dressing room always stood wide open, and it was the rendezvous for all the players not on the stage at a given moment. It was not closed even when he played, as he did the last weeks with a doctor in attendance.

"Do you know," she emphasized, "that man would play when every one was so concerned for him that a doctor was stationed in the wings, and every member of his company had an eye out for a possible accident. We were afraid he might faint or fall, all of a sudden."

"Between the first and second acts," Mrs. Koff explained, "Mr. Bacon and I each had a 20-minute wait. This wait I always spent in his dressing room, in company with any other players that might be free at the time. It was in this intimacy that I grew to know and prize him."

"I shall never forget his talk with me the night before I was married. I hadn't told him, but some one else had, of course. He called me in for a private interview.

"Tell me all about it," he playfully commanded.

"I fussed up to matrimonial intentions."

"He asked me about our love story, pried out that our combined ages wouldn't mount up to a sober forty years, that we had nothing but our love and ambition."

"Well, well," he said slowly.

"Then, seeing I looked a bit frightened, he said, 'Don't worry. I'm not going to give you a banker's safe advice. I've found out that happiness and money don't always go together in life.'

"He dismissed me with his blessing and a week's vacation which I had not asked for and didn't expect. More than this, when I got

back I found my pay envelope full as usual."

One evening, Mrs. Koff recalls, Bacon called her specially to his dressing room.

"See here," he said softly, opening a small box. "On a satin cushion rested the loveliest wrist watch. I ever set my eyes on," she says.

"Diamonds! It seemed as if a million twinkled there in one glow of light. Two rows of large pearls, beautifully matched, formed the band."

"It is for mother," Mr. Bacon said simply, 'Mother' being the name he always called his wife."

He then told Mrs. Koff the stage tradition that an actor, when he is promoted, each time gives his first week's surplus salary to his wife, it being her prerogative to spend this money in jewels.

"I've just written mother," Mr. Bacon went on, "that she could now throw away all the former evidences of my success, and keep just this one."

Mrs. Koff told him she thought it was beautiful and brilliant enough to symbolize even his success.

One evening, Mrs. Koff recounted, there was a baby in the audience, pretty well front, of course, and of course that baby cried.

The stage manager was wild. He cursed and raved, and tore his hair, "backstage." Bacon happened along and asked what the trouble. When he found out, he said, "Ah, let that baby alone. It will give it something to talk about twenty years from now!"

"Did you ever play to Frank Bacon, or with him, or against him, or whatever they say?" I asked Mrs. Koff.

"Yes," she modestly confessed.

Then, not taking an atom of credit to herself, and with considerable hesitancy, she told me how an inspiration came to her one night in a passage played when she and Bacon were the only persons on the stage, and how Bacon's

Famous Star Found Her As Super and Gave Her Kindly Word That Led to Success and Fame

quick insight into the value of her unpremeditated and unrehearsed bit, made a hit that took the audience by storm, bringing a great laugh where no one had ever laughed before.

"It was this way," Mrs. Koff finally said, speaking rapidly as in her way.

"The stage is set for the hotel scene. The California-Nevada line runs exactly through the center. There are two desks, one for the California guests, one for the Nevada; two stairways.

Bill Jones, Mr. Bacon, is alone on the stage, right in the front and center. I come down the Nevada stairs, I'm the maid, Freda, and my mistress has sent me to the kitchen to get her a sandwich. It is our first day and I don't know the way yet. I wear a perky Billie cap, a love of an apron, and my skirts are very short. Keep that in mind.

"I come down the stairs. As I get to the floor, Bill Jones gives me the once-over, admiringly.

"You looking for something?" he questions.

"Which way is the kitchen?" I ask demurely.

"He points to it, and I pass out.

"Till this particular night this part and place was just a mechanism to carry on the movement. All was perfunctory. Nothing happened.

"But this night, when Bill Jones glanced at me, it popped into my head to flirt back, just a little, delicately. I did it. The audience laughed where it had been silent before.

"Mr. Bacon saw the advantage in a moment. He returned my flirtatious glance, as he pointed to the kitchen. The audience roared

thrill when that first laugh sounded in my ears. My heart pounded so I thought I never could go on. I saw what had happened, too. And Bacon's quick play back was almost as upsetting as the audience's roar. I don't know yet how I got off."

"And after that?" I queried.

"After that we always played the way we hit upon," she smiled back at me. "And we always got our laugh 'Um-pum—!!'" she shivered again.

"But how did you happen to get on? You haven't told me that yet. I thought you went to Chicago to study music."

"I did," she frankly replied. "But I played in 'Lightnin'' got married instead. I did study the piano,

(Continued on Page Eleven)

"My Farm." Frank Bacon's humble home in Mountain View, to which he planned to return for the purpose of finishing another great play upon the completion of his contracts for the exhibition of "Lightnin'".

Rustlers of the Cattle Days

By Charles M. Russell



In Early Days of West Rustlers Were Merely Hard-Working Punchers Who Looked For Strays

ONE of the picturesque types of the cattle range days, especially in the northwest, was the "rustler," who was the last to surrender in the fight for the old days and the old ways against the encroachments of civilization. There was much confusion in the minds of most people not familiar with the cow country as to just what constituted a rustler, for after a time it became a custom in the west to refer to any outlaw as a rustler. If a murder were committed in any lonely spot newspapers would attribute the crime to rustlers. The same mysterious beings were blamed for train robberies and stage-coach holdups. If a lynch mob were held, the men whose necks were stretched, regardless of who they were or what they had done, would be reported as rustlers. And so any and all bad characters of the west came to be called rustlers.

It is true that in the later years of the cattle industry all rustlers were criminals, but it is equally true that all criminals were not rustlers. And it is also a fact, although never admitted by the later generation of cowmen, that in the early days of the cattle range there was such a thing as a good rustler. Indeed in those days no rustler was a criminal. He was simply a hard-working cowpuncher who drew a little extra pay for doing extra work. He got his name in the early maverick days before strict laws were drawn to govern the cattle ranges.

In those days there were many unbranded cattle running on the ranges, and these became the property of any man who rounded them up and put his brand on them. A cattleman, therefore, had a standing offer to his cowboys of from \$2 to \$5 for each maverick found and branded with the boss' brand. Later on the cattle associations for a time paid \$5 a head for any mavericks found and turned over to the association. The cowboys were accustomed to "get out and rustle" for calves, and there was no bad meaning attached to the word "rustle."

HOW SOME HERDS STARTED.

Some cowpunchers in those early times, having saved a little money, would buy a few cows and start their own outfit. This was sometimes done

of a former employer and sometimes after they had quit their job and started on their own hook. The cowboy had his brand registered and gradually built a herd. Some good-sized outfits were started in this way by perfectly legitimate means. As a steer that sold for \$3 could be raised on the range for \$3 under favorable conditions, this offered a quick way to fortune that many ambitious cowpunchers took advantage of.

It is easy to see what the consequence of such a condition would be. From all directions all sorts of men began to push into the business. Hundreds of new brands appeared on the ranges and a new element—competition for feeding range—developed in the industry. It soon became a game of dog-eat-dog, and the big dog began to eat the little one. The big outfits met and combined against the little ones, agreeing that no more max-

erick commissions should be paid, and that any calves rustled by cowpunchers should be for the employer and not for the cowboy. Furthermore, it was made a range law that no cowboy employed by an outfit should be allowed to own a brand of his own.

Action of this sort, intended to put an end to rustling for the profit of the individual cowpuncher, had the effect of increasing it enormously. It introduced a new written law to supplant an old unwritten law, and the consequences were disastrous, for at once a long-drawn-out warfare started between the big cow outfits and a considerable number of formerly honest cowpunchers who believed that their rights were being encroached upon and who soon found themselves classed as outlaws. Allied with them were many bad men of the range country, horse-thieves and other outlaws, who found the new occupation of rustling cattle a lucrative and congenial one.

There is no doubt that many of the earlier rustlers considered that they were wholly honest and within their rights in putting their brands on mavericks, and from this it was a natural step to feeling that they were at worst committing a minor crime if they took a few calves from cows carrying the marks of big outfits, whose rules they considered unjust and arbitrary.

HOW RUSTLING GREW.

In some parts of the cattle ranges, notably in a few counties in Wyoming, the rustlers far outnumbered the legitimate cattle growers. They were called thieves and outlaws by the cowmen, but they controlled local government and made the laws. They elected sheriffs and judges, so it was useless for a so-called syndicate man to try to get justice in courts because he was sure to get what the majority, constituted by the rustlers and their friends, called justice. The term, "syndicate men," came from the fact that many syndicates of eastern men owned outfits in Montana, Wyoming and other cattle states, and the efforts of the rustlers were likely to be turns principally against these non-resident owners.

The ranks of the rustlers soon became augmented by all sorts of hard and dissolute characters from the motley population of the west. The wild frontier life of the years preceding the cattle days had attracted men of bold nature, who had taken on all the restless and unsettled habits of the west and who chafed at restraint of any kind. Some of these were from the ranks of the guides and scouts. Others had been buffalo skinners, wolfers and a few prospectors who

had come to the cattle

The rustler, however, had to be a rider, a roper and a sure shot, for these qualifications were necessary to his work at all times.

There was one law of the rustlers that all adhered to. All organized bands of outlaws have followed the same principle from the time of Robin Hood and long before him. That was that property of a small owner or poor man must be respected. In fact, the friendship of this class was sought by, and usually won by, the rustler.

Many nesters, as squatters on water holes were called, who did no rustling themselves, gave assistance to the rustlers whenever they could.

As the rustlers grew in strength and their depredations began to be felt more and more by the cattle barons, the latter began to band together to crush the outlaws by means of vigilante work, which had been practiced so successfully in

the 60's by gold miners in exterminating the road agents. The range vigilantes of Montana and Wyoming went to work systematically. The description and "hang-out" of nearly every rustler and horse-thief were known, and a regular campaign was begun against them in a practical and thorough manner. Some of the outlaws were told to leave the country and did so. Those who did not comply were shot or hung when next found. In one campaign, it is said, the Montana vigilantes killed between sixty and eighty rustlers. One morning one bridge had thirteen corpses swinging from it. Between 1876 and 1886 the vigilantes of the range killed or hanged as many men in Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska as were legally executed by the law in any dozen states during the next twenty years.

The cattle men declared that capital punishment was necessary; that jails were non-existent or useless and that regular courts were wholly inadequate among the sparse population of the ranges. Thus these opposing interests, both lawless and strong, fought out their battles for themselves. For the rustlers it was a losing fight.

RUSTLERS WERE GUNMEN.

In a sense the rustler's back was always to the wall. He was a marked and hunted man and he was a desperate one. Sometimes a posse of vigilantes would come upon a few rustlers in the act of branding mavericks or changing beef or cow brands. Then there was sure to be a pitched battle with rifles at long range. Sometimes the rustlers were able to make a get-away, but more often they were outnumbered and shot down. Not infrequently one or more of the vigilantes pitched from his horse with a bullet through him.

A rustler was seldom accused of putting up a "slow fight" or not dying game. When he came to town he often wore two guns and "wore 'em low," as the saying went. That is to say, he carried two pistols, each swinging forward and well down, so that a quick draw was facilitated. Sometimes the scabbards were tied down with buckskin laces to his boot tops, so that when a sudden jerk was made for the gun it came out smoothly and did not pull the scabbard up. Others simply fastened their scabbards to their trousers. If a rustler was recognized by a member of the vigilantes in town there was often a gunfight. Usually the rustler was killed, for the vigilantes did not believe in taking unnecessary chances and nearly always outnumbered their quarry.

SOME BURIED SECRETS.

It is very seldom that a man who has taken part in a lynching will speak of it to anyone, even years afterward or to a man who has been in the same party with him. The policy always followed was to bury the act with its victim. Thus much of the history of the range wars has never been written and never will be.

In his trade the rustler had to be the most expert sort of a cow handler, for he had to outwit, outride, and outbrand, not to say outshoot, the cowman with whom he was at war if he expected to survive in his calling. In his branding operations the rustler was quite likely to carry with him a piece of wire, which could be carried easily in his pocket and which could be twisted into almost any design needed to alter a brand. Another way of easing down a brand was by means of branding through a wet

How Big Cow Outfits Combined to Drive Off Little Men and Crush Their Small Industry

blanket. Other ways were also in use.

The last famous rustler war on the range was that carried on for a few weeks in 1892 by cattle men of Wyoming against the Johnson county rustlers, which was reported daily by the press of the world and given an amazing amount of notoriety, although only two men were killed in it. The headquarters of the rustlers were at Buffalo, Wyoming, while the seat of the cowmen was at Cheyenne.

Emerson Hough, in his Story of the Cowboy, says that before this "war" practically the whole country was living on stolen beef, and not content with this and with serving notice on the cattle companies that they would not be allowed to hold their roundups, the rustlers began to ship beef by carloads lots to the markets of the east. As there were no brand inspectors there to detect the fraudulent nature of such shipments, there was danger that the rustlers would entirely ruin the legal cattle growers. The extent of the losses suffered by the cowmen may be inferred from the fact that within the first year after the appointment of brand inspectors at the markets, they sent back to the commissioners of the state \$127,000 of stray money for cattle passing to market from Wyoming which had not been shipped by the owners. The commissioners returned of this all but \$14,000 to the proper owners.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY WAR.

The new cattle laws put in effect greatly offended the rustlers, who began to solidify their factions and made of Johnson county a rustler settlement, where the cattle men had no voice. In four years cowmen brought 180 suits against rustlers for stealing beef in Johnson county, but secured only one conviction, the defendant being fined \$18.

Early in 1892 a meeting of cattle men was held in Cheyenne and it was decided that a general raid against the rustlers should be made. The names of 125 alleged rustlers were compiled, of whom they determined to kill or drive out of the county 35. Included in this movement were several prominent men of affairs in the state and a majority of the leaders of the posse organized were easterners who owned cattle but who were established as ranchers in the range. They were all new at this sort of business and were not fit to lead such an expedition. They employed 20 fighting cowpunchers from the lower range to go with them. Altogether there were 43 men, with three wagons, cooks and a most complete range outfit.

Starting out at daybreak early in April, they traveled overland, and their first encounter with the rustlers was at the KC ranch, where Nate Champion and Nick Ray, two well-known rustlers, held forth. Ray stepped to the door and was shot fatally. The house was then set on fire and Champion was shot full of bullets as he ran for a gully near by. While the fight was in progress another rustler, Jack Flagg, came along with a companion, but was allowed to es-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Battle of the Trails

By Charles Warner

Constant, Unceasing Warfare Is Absolutely Necessary to Keep Paths Open on the Mountains

(Charles Warner, who will lead The Tribune New Year's expedition to Mt. Shasta, is a mountaineer and woodsman who delights in slashing trails through unbroken forest and pioneering difficult ascents of mountain summits. He is known among Pacific Coast mountaineers for his activities in this direction.)

OUT of the increasing popularity of hiking and mountaineering has developed a new warfare; the fight against Mother Nature who works ceaselessly to close again those trails presumptuously opened through her wild domain by human beings.

In no other part of the world has the battle of the trails assumed greater proportions or become more necessary than on the Pacific Coast. Here the interest in the outdoors has attained its greatest proportions because of the extent and variety of scenic wonders which prevail and here soil and climate combine to promote rapid growth of plant life.

Each year sees many miles of first-class trail opened through our western wonderland and each year sees Nature countering her resolute efforts against these encroachments of Man by throwing into action her country's array of vegetation and slopes and suddenly closing these trails.

No matter how well engineered the trail may be, no matter how wide or how well constructed, each year sees its width narrowed until the normal limit of vegetable growth checks re-occupation of the disputed area. If the trail is enlarged three feet wide one year will ordinarily reduce it to two feet; if it be simply slashed to allow passage of a man, it will remain passable not more than two weeks.

The normal trail of the wild woods is the game trail such as hikers often encounter. These trails go between and under the trees and brush growth and often are too faint for observation except to the experienced woodsman or hunter. Indian trails usually follow ridges, rock slides and other natural routes which do not require trail work but which civilized beings do not usually care to follow. It is only the modern trail prepared for the white man and his modern hand that wars against Nature and once commenced that warfare must be unceasing.

It might seem that fifty years of organized mountaineering under Sierra Club leadership, together with miscellaneous activities of thousands of other mountaineers and pleasure lovers, would have resulted in the building of so many trails as to make the wildest regions of California easy of access. As a matter of fact, there are still many points of real scenic beauty which have been reached only by a few hardy and venturesome pioneers of the sport of mountaineering.

Even on the weekly hikes of the club trails are frequently encountered in the bay region which have become so overgrown with brush as to be almost impossible. Such difficulties often add to the interest of the trips and make them more enjoyable by introducing diversions in the way of slips and slides and scrambles, all of which are met in the joyous spirit which seems to pervade all activities of the club.

In the Tamalpais section of Marin County, trails become overgrown in a comparatively short period and the Sierra Club is called upon to assist the Tamalpais Conservation Club in trail cutting and trail building. This work finds many enthusiastic participants among members and friends. While it is usually necessary to employ labor to open and build trails, much of the work of maintaining them devolves upon members of hiking organizations.

The newly-completed Pate Valley trail in the Grand Canyon of the Tuolumne enables the Sierra Club, for the first time, to lead an organized party of hikers and

wonderland which will be the scene of the 1923 "high trip" as the summer outing is generally designated by Sierra Club members.

Like many other wilds of the Sierra, this region has been pioneered by members of the Sierra Club and the organization has sponsored the new trail and urged its completion. It is thought that it will prove to be of great interest and benefit to those who wish to get away from the more popular and easily reached sections of the Sierra country and revel in the wild beauty of the higher regions.

The 1923 outing will move in a wide circuit, starting and ending in the incomparable Yosemite. Some of the world's most wonderful scenery will be viewed, including



Trail knife



Brushing

such features as Muir Woods, White Horse Cascades, Benson Lake, Linden Lake, Tower Peak, Mattole River, Canyon and Tuolumne Meadows. On the park-like floor of Pate Valley, the Indian pictographs and ceremonial ground will be visited thus adding historic and scientific interest to the sublime thrills of scenic splendor incident to the trip.

Among the fifty organizations included in the Associated Mountaineering Club of North America our Sierra Club is known as the guardian of California mountain scenery and "foremost in the battle to preserve the beauties of the High Sierras for future generations." The high standing of the California institution is of great advantage in securing the cooperation of Government bureaus at Washington to prevent over-commercializing of local scenic resources.

The files of the Sierra Club Bulletin, which has been published by the club for many years, offer numerous instances of hardship and danger described so modestly as to almost entirely conceal them from the casual reader whose interest becomes absorbed in glowing descriptions of delightful experiences. To those who have participated in club activities, these accounts are the more pleasurable because of contrast drawn in the reader's mind because he sees the background of the picture as well as the high lights.

Lincoln Hutchinson in the Bulletin of 1902, described a typical ascent of Red and White Peak, about 13,000 feet in elevation. The night preceding the final ascent, the party camped at 11,000 feet. Shortly after leaving camp in the morning they came to a portion of the main ridge by which they had been unable to ascend, only to find it impass-

able, and were forced to cut steps in the steep, icy slope above a mountain lake.

They finally reached a continuation of the ridge which came to a knife edge with a large block of slate rock square across it. To the left was a sheer drop and to the right a steep, rough slope. A fall to either side meant certain death. The leader of the party found finger and toe hold swung in a half-revolution over empty space and landed on top, after which he was able to assist the others.

According to engineers of the U. S. Geological Survey, the Sierra contains more than one hundred and ten peaks above 13,000 feet in elevation, of which fifty have names. Thirteen California peaks are above 14,000 feet. While Whitney is the highest of all, Shasta is the great mountain of California, being 14,162 feet to the pinnacle and having five living glaciers. Its grandeur and its isolated position have excited the admiration of visitors to Northern California since travel began in this section.

In official personnel, the Sierra Club endeavors to hold to a standard worthy of the names of Muir, LeConte, Seger and others of its early history. Last year, Dr. Wm. Frederick Bade, the eminent Berkeley theologian, was president. Officers for the year 1922-3 are Clair S. Tappan, president; Walter L. Huber, vice-president; Wm. E. Colby, secretary; J. N. LeConte, treasurer; W. J. Aschenbrenner, assistant secretary. The president resides in Los Angeles and the other officers in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, respectively.

The Sierra Club usually has a winter as well as a summer outing. Last winter there was a snow trip into the mountains. This year the



At top are actual views of trail-cutting. Below is Mount Lyell, Yosemite National Park, near the scene of the next summer outing of the Sierra Club, in 1923.

Nature Throws Out Her Best Efforts to Convert Trails Into Wild Country Every Month

members of the club from this section will visit Los Angeles to be entertained and guided by Southern California members. The trip to the south will extend from December 29 to January 2 and will include a banquet at the Alexandria in Los Angeles, as well as an ascent of Mount Lowe and San Gabriel Peak, the latter being the highest in the vicinity of the southern metropolis.

For many city folks, the spirit of the mountains is hard to grasp. This adds to the feeling of fraternity between members of the various clubs and causes them to seek their own kind when touring or changing residence. Sierra Club headquarters at 420 Mills Building, San Francisco, are constantly visited by mountaineers and hikers from all parts of the country, who seek information about California or who desire to participate in local mountaineering activities.

It has been observed that the element of the unexpected or unusual often leads to the most enjoyable experiences, even when accompanied by actual hardship. On the 1922 "high trip" there were about two hundred and fifty in the party. After leaving Moraine Lake, at Junction Meadow in the Mt. Whitney country, all luggage was delayed.

About ten at night, forty sleeping bags arrived by camp train and were promptly occupied by seventy-five girls, while the balance of the party sat up around the campfire all night. Memories of stories told, songs sung and other entertainment features of that all-night session will be remembered with keen pleasure by the participants, for years to come, a pleasure none less keen because the experience was unexpected and unsought.

The weekly hikes of the club are usually such as any able bodied person may undertake, if supplied with heavy, hob-nailed boots and khaki breeches. An old coat of any sort will serve but in the California country, shirts and breeches must be of strong material to withstand contact with dry brush. In summer, week-end trips are often taken, but most trips are commenced at a reasonable hour in the morning and completed in time for an early supper. Leaders are named for each trip and are expected to "scout" the trip beforehand. Each person takes his own lunch. There is little attempt at formality and only so much organization as conditions necessitate.

In contrast with weekly walks, the summer outings must be thoroughly organized and call for service and ability of a high order, for there are large quantities of individual luggage to transport and provision must be made to feed from 200 to 300 people at least three times a day. On the 1922 outing, 130 horses were used. Dunnage is always weighed on breaking camp from day to day. A limit of twenty-five pounds a person is set and all over that amount must be packed by the owner in person.

During the first few days of a mountain trip, even the old-timers find it necessary to readjust many details of equipment and accoutrement, while the novice spends most of the time finding out about things he ought to have done in some other manner from the one he chose. The 1922 outing among other interesting features, took the campers to a rainy day and night which disclosed many imperfections of sleeping equipment; beside which a number had chosen for that particular night, a low, fairly flat place in which to spread their beds. This place developed into something of a creek before morning thereby adding to the knowledge, as well as discomfort, of those present. Fortunately, summer does not last long and the experience was soon forgotten.

The spirit of the west is the spirit of outdoor life. Upon the mountaineering and hiking organizations devolves the task of leading people into the life-giving and inspiring places by the one method which yields the greatest benefits. Each year new trails must be built to accommodate the increasing stream of hikers for each year sees thousands added to the number. The battle of the trails is a battle without end and one in which members of the clubs are becoming keenly interested as its importance becomes more firmly impressed upon their minds by the hardships and the delights of trail travel.

The Lament of the Toys

By Lura Walton



Here Is Yuletide Play
Which You May Produce With Success in
Home at Small Cost

A Christmas Fantasy in
One Act

SIGN OF THE PLAY:

The Xmas toys tired out after a strenuous day are telling their troubles to the Spirit of Christmas, who points out the advantages of their various duties, even in so short a life.

Characters and Costumes

PIERROT (the Spirit of Christmas): Pierrot costume of glistening white, ruff about his neck, wrists and ankles edged with silver tinsel; Christmas ornaments for buttons, a high pointed cap with a broad band of silver, hanging from the tip some colored Christmas balls. A wand wrapped in silver, and from the end by silver threads hangs iridescent ornaments.

CLOWN: Ordinary clown suit of white with large red dots; cap and big soft ball.

JACK IN THE BOX: Small boy, full bright red trousers, long yellow jacket fitted tight, peaked red hat.

DINAH DOLL: Child dressed as a Dinah doll holds big Dinah doll dressed in same fashion in her lap.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS: Large red stockings made of cambric, small child stands inside each one stockings appear to be hanging beside mantel.

CHRISTMAS TREE: Decorated tree with lights out; tree should be small and round. Child stands behind tree concealed by greens, with head just above to give effect of being part of tree; Christmas star on child's head.

CHILD: Little girl about 12 years ready for bed.

Properties

Setting for comfortable living room, fireplace, large square box covered with gay paper and having hinged lid for Jack-in-box; sofa for Dinah and doll, Christmas tree with ornaments and ready to light.

Stage Directions

R, right of stage; C, center of stage; RC, right center; L, left; UE, upper left; F, back drop across scene.

Scene for Prologue

Wide arch of wire mesh filled with evergreens—soft blue curtains, arranged so they can be drawn aside and looped up at sides under evergreen wreaths. Back drop from upper center of same swagged blue voile, hung so they can be pulled straight back as Pierrot finishes his prologue and raises his wand toward back drop. (Before curtain, music from Kittle Cheetham's book of songs and very softly through the prologue.)

Prologue

PIERROT: "Will you come with me where the Xmas toys At the hour of Make-Believe Are telling their troubles, cares and joys After strenuous Christmas Eve? You see they were once the cen-

ter of fun
All gaily bedecked in their best,
But they've played so hard they
are quite worn out.
And are really in need of a rest.

"Little Christmas trees see their
short life spent
As their candles are burning low,
The merry clown and the cast-off
doll.

Are there with their tale of woe.
"So close your eyes 'till you hear
the chime,
Then open them wide and you'll
see
That these toys have feelings and
thoughts like you,
Shut your eyes now and come
with me!"

(Music stops as a chime strikes.
Pierrot raises his wand toward
blue curtain back drop, which
parts showing scene of attractive
room with fireplace; large stock-
ings at either end of mantel hold
upright small boys; a little girl
stands just behind the screen so
that her head comes just above the
Christmas tree in front. In the
center sit a clown and Jack-in-box,
leaning one against the other in
most dejected fashion. On the
little sofa sits the large rag doll
with the small Dinah in her arms;
all the toys appear to be asleep.
Soft music begins as Pierrot
raises his wand as if to silence his
audience, while the clock chimes
twelve, the toys appear to wake
and the Spirit of Christmas (Pier-
rot), turning towards them,
speaks.

PIERROT: "Wake up, you funny clown, are
you aware,
That you're a joy and pleasure
everywhere;
That these are children who have
no idea
That you could feel quite sad or
shed a tear?"

CLOWN (standing and moving
slowly—very sadly):
I know I'm intended to always be
gay,
To be nothing but comical all
through the day,
But sometimes I'm sad and quite
blue, as you see,
It's terribly hard to be just
children.

(Whirls round and round de-
jectedly and bows.)

PIERROT: Dear Clown, come and sit by me
in state;
I'll find for you some cheerful
mate
Who'll understand your moods, and
then
You'll not feel left alone, and
when

JACK-IN-BOX (interrupting —
jumping up in box): Well, how would you like to be
always concealed
In a little square box with the lid
tightly sealed?
Suppose you scared babies quite
out of their wits
And felt any minute you'd be
smashed to bits!
Oh! I think I could always be

happy and gay
If I didn't live all jammed and
cramped up this way!

PIERROT: Oh! you should be polite, you really
should!
But that old top shall be propped
up for good—
If you'll just sit quite calmly while
we hear
What dear old Dinah whispers in
our ear:
Dear Dinah, this is our fourth year
Together, throughout Christmas
cheer,
Why are you looking so depressed
When with such a dainty mistress
you are blest?

DINAH: Dear Christmas Spirit, you do never
fail
To listen to a sad or mournful tale,
I'm only feeling blue just for to-
night,
Because, you see, my mistress and
my queen
Has now just reached that magic
age, thirteen,
When dolls no longer fill her little
life
With endless joy. I fear my place
is filled
At last, no longer does she put me
in her bed
All crumpled up and warm, just
where her head
Rests on the dainty pillow. Oh!
no, I live a life apart
She has something now much
closer to her heart!
(Clown goes over to Dinah and
sits with his arm about her.)

PIERROT: Brace up, dear Dinah, you must
not be sad.
I know there are lots of mothers
to be had,
I'll send word to the Charity quite
plain,

Which places cast-off dolls in soft
warm arms again!

(Pierrot waves wand towards
Christmas stockings.)
Now little stockings tell us why
You're hanging here tonight;
You've had your share of sugar
plums,

You should be out of sight.

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS (to-
gether):

Boots and little stubby shoes,
We kick them off in glee;
It was such fun to hang up here

Amid such jollity.

Christmas morning down we come,
The sweet things tumble out,
But now we'll carry toes again
And have to trot about.

PIERROT:

I'm sure you're very spoiled, you

two,

With all this luxury;

I'm sorry I can't sympathize

In this complaint to me

You see you have some work to do.

So do it well, and then,

Perhaps, if you're not all worn out

Friends of the Christmas
Season Live Again in
This Delightful Fan-
tasy For Young People

You'll hang up here again!
(Pierrot goes over to Christmas
tree bowing before it.)
Dear Christmas tree, the hour is
late,
And yet we cannot go
Before we know the reason why
Your generous arms are open-
ing so!

CHRISTMAS TREE:
Alas, dear friends, my short young
life
Has burned itself quite low.
I'll soon be lying out behind
Some old fence in the snow;
It was such fun to be alight
With cheer and happiness.
But now my time is drawing near—
I'm sad, I must confess!

PIERROT:
Come, come, my dear, this will not
do,
We must not let you feel
That while your life is very short
It is not very real!
Much better to live just one day
And every second live
Just happiness for every one
And constant pleasure give
Than stretch out many weary
years.

Not knowing there are trees
That live and die and sacrifice
Their fragrance to the breeze.
So once more let me see you smile,
Your soft, green arms alight
With Christmas cheer for every
one.

Once more be a delight
To eager children waiting here
With love in every heart,
Until another year rolls 'round.
And then once more we'll see
The never-ending happiness
About the Christmas tree.

(Chimes strike four o'clock—
room darkens, tree lights up, toys
all fall asleep; a dainty little girl
ready for bed steals in softly, lifts
baby Dinah from the sofa and,
carries her in her arms, steals
out again and bows to the chime.
Music from "Babes in Toy-
land" as curtains fall together.)

(Copyright by Lura Walton, 1922.)

Chaplin Directing

Charles Chaplin starts a career
as author-director. He will
write and direct a series of society
comedy dramas starring
Edna Purviance for Regent Film
company. The pictures will have
United Artists' release. Rollie
Totheroh is cameraman and Eddie
Sutherland is Chaplin's assistant
director. Monta Bell wrote
the continuity. The first picture
is untitled.

The "Ready" Bunco Agent

He Capitalized Sales
Campaigns to Induce
Realty Men to Make
Loans Which He Stole

BOB FORREST, the man of 57 aliases, became a bunco man by a matter of simple development and evolution.

Forrest built up his graft by constant effort until it paid him a princely sum and enabled him to live in the best hotels, wear the finest diamonds and spend money lavishly.

It was L. K. Magrath, Chief of Police of Oak Park, Illinois, "the largest village in the world," who proved the nemesis of Bob Forrest. But the swindler succumbed only after many years of acuity, in which period he bilked real estate men all over the country, from Maine to California. His "mug" is on file in penitentiaries from Massachusetts State prison to San Quentin and there is hardly a detective in America who does not know Bob by one of his many aliases.

Bob Forrest became a bunco man through accident. For a day he was on honest men. Then the finger of fate pointed out a path of easy money and Bob dropped into it like a stone broke, down-and-out, fast. At that time Bob was only 27 years old. When he was in Boston prison recently, he gave his age as 51.

Bob Forrest, fairly well dressed, Forrest stood looking out the window of a real estate office in Los Angeles. The days were the days when the promoter was selling lots by the wholesale, offering free trips and fine luncheons to prospective purchasers, displaying material and advertisements of the most attractive character.

Forrest grasped his purse, contained 22 cents in change, and stared at the luxurious furs displayed in the office of the ready concern.

"Are you interested in Submarine Acres?" asked a voice at his ear, and Bob turned to find one of the real estate salesmen regarding him—smilingly. "This land is under water only three months of the year," continued the salesman gravely, "and the title can be acquired after years of hard work. There are large oilfield deposits, it is totally free from weeds. In fact, it is an ideal homesite, where you get the cold winds of the ocean in winter and the resounds from seafarers in the summer."

It was some such harangue that captivated Bob Forrest. At any rate, the sign on the door said "Submarine Acres," and he was sold on the spot. He had just left a job in search of a new one. This first job he had taken in a cotton mill in Louisiana. He left in a fit of despair, a dollar while having his way west on the railroads, grubbing, and "blind busing" and he had worked as a bus boy in a cafeteria in the city of Los Angeles, until he had saved enough attire. Now he had 22 cents, an empty stomach, and no job.

Submarine Acres undulated down toward the Pacific ocean in a series of sand-dunes. The only habitation within miles was the square shack situated on the dirt road and labeled with a big sign as "Submarine Acres Tract Office."

After his arrival on the tract, Bob was dragged about the place by a persistent promoter, who explained the advantages of being ten miles from the city with no street car facilities. While the salesman discoursed upon the pleasure of building a five-room house at the price of high prices of lumber and cement, Bob ate voraciously of the pimento cheese sandwich and cold coffee, after which his spirits revived sufficiently to enable him to select a site for his future mansion.

Bob's enthusiasm over his new homesite so inspired the realty salesman that he escorted the youthful cotton mill worker over to the tract office and then and there "signed him up."

"If you have no money with you, make the initial payment of \$1," said the salesman.

The mention of money caused Bob to feel for his purse. It was gone. Perhaps it had dropped out of his pockets while at lunch.

"I've lost my purse," he said, and his distress was so genuine that the real estate salesman joined him in a search of the sanddunes for the missing money container.

The pocketbook could not be found. The real estaters were greatly pained. The manager himself sifted the sand where Bob had sat during the luncheon before he gave up the hunt.

"That leaves me strapped until I can get out to the house in Riverside," said Forrest. "But I guess maybe I can make a raise



By Geo. C. Henderson

It Was Easy While It
Lasted, But in the End
His Game Was Learned
and He Paid Penalty;

the real estate men themselves
had not thought to notify the
authorities.

The years passed and Bob Forrest became a gray-haired, stalwart business man, wearing conservative clothing, sporting a couple of big diamonds of the first water and taking on an air of culture and refinement, which came from associating with the best of people in the most fashionable hotels.

The swindling of real estate men had become a profession with him. He looked upon ordinary crooks with contempt and would have been the first to denounce a thief.

Bob was a "sure thing" gambler.

In order to support himself in the requisite living, however, Forrest improved his "little little" by little until he was taking \$25 and \$30 from each victim instead of those trifling dollars. This in his complaints and finally, reluctantly, he decided to sell out. The local police force had been numerous in their investigations against Bob Forrest under his various names.

Mr. Morrison of Oak Park, Ill., is the agent of the city, but he did not know that the "real" Mr. Bob Forrest of the "Ready" business was the same until certain circles informed Mr. Lee Miller, made a complaint.

A very prosperous and successful appraiser went to a friend's cotton mill unapproved Miller, after presenting credentials, stated himself to be vice-president and general manager of the International Textile Crafts, and used his name as David Shepard.

"I am looking for a site for a cotton mill," Mr. Shepard told Miller. "This must be kept quiet because if the owners of real estate here hear about it, they immediately will raise their prices. Therefore, I must ask you to maintain the greatest of discretion in handling this affair."

Mr. Miller then took Mr. Shepard of the Textile Crafts all over Oak Park in search for a cotton mill site. At last they had located an acreage, when delightfully the man from Boston because of its proximity to railroads and the presence of tanks upon which cars could be switched. The price was \$250,000.

"I am to pay you \$25,000 per cent deposit," said Shepard when they had returned to L. M. Melrose's office. "The remainder will be forthcoming after I consult with my relatives in Boston." Last night, Shepard telephoned in his car for a checkbook, he found it was gone.

"This is a most unfortunate thing," he said. "I have lost not only my checkbook, but my billfold as well, containing my radio key to set. I cannot return to Boston now until I wire for money."

"Don't let that bother you," said Miller. "You will need about \$50. Here I will write you out a check. Never mind thanking me. You can fit it up when you return to complete this deal."

And, of course, David Shepard never returned.

"That fellow is a well-known swindler named Bob Forrest," said Magrath, after he had heard Len Miller's story. "There are more than one hundred indictments in the hands of a big detective agency for that man, but he is still at large."

He then told Miller what he knew about the career of Forrest, alias Shepard, alias 57 different varieties of names.

A special meeting of the Real Estate Board was called and the subject of the day was Bob Forrest. It was what is known in revivislist circles as an "experience meeting." Those who had transacted business with Forrest, or their sorrow described the

had employed in separating them from sums ranging from \$15 to \$50.

The most interesting information was supplied by a Melrose Park real estater, who volunteered the statement that a gentleman was negotiating with him for a cotton mill site.

The Melrose Park agent made an appointment with Forrest, and when that debonair appeared Chief Magrath was on deck to welcome him.

The strongest case against Bob was in the possession of the Boston police, however, so the "really bunco man" was given a trial in Boston.

The Perfect Day—Love, Mystery, In the Real West

by Eugene Manlove Rhodes



MISTER WHEELER sat on the sandy porch before his store. The store was situated on a wide ridge separating and overlooking two great valleys. From the west a mile of brown river, the Rio Grande, made a dead set at this ridge, turned eastward at right angles, and presently curved to the southeast, bending behind it a prairie circular bank thirty feet high and half a mile long.

It was a muggy day in the sand. Mr. Wheeler's feet to the pectoral, and in those scanty yards a single team reined, the wagon road and the big Dona Ana Mather-Bitch crawled following the river's course.

Up down the narrow highroad a sharp hoof rang on a stone. A series of hooves swung suddenly into sight. A tall horseman had come into his saddle.

"Hum!" That roared Spud Wallis.

The roar, Spud Wallis, drew him before the store. He was a tall, raw-boned, broad-shouldered man with a heavy-brown face, and tawny blue eyes.

"Know where the Tumble-T went?" asked Spud.

"Left this morning for Point of Rocks," said Mr. Wheeler shortly.

Mr. Wallis rolled his eye at the sun. "I can terrapin along up there this noonin'." After dinner?

He added apologetically.

Mr. Tub Wheeler spoke accusatively: "Now, young man, you just patheely nossey right along out of this."

"Wheeler, Wheeler! An old friend you got gettin' body in meals out of this."

"Men's journals be blowed!" said Wheeler with a fat. "I ain't going to have you makin' up to my girl."

"What? I seeed Gertie," said Spud. He looked up, frank-faced. "Say, that's a bad idea. I'll do see her right away now!"

Mr. Tub Wheeler lowered his head. "Look here, Spud—I ain't got anything against you as a man, but fell that wants a wife has got right to get some stuff together."

"Well," drawled Spud reflectively, "what's the matter with my little bunch of cows?"

"That's just it. You don't know how hard it is to get cows in this land. That day's over. I'm not worried, Joe Haskell. Haskell's got farms for themselfs ready for the big ditch. Look at Joe Haskell, now. He's got six or seven pieces of land as there is in the land. And when there's no work for him on the farm, he goes to min' on the dam. There's a four-hundred man."

"Yes, Joe stacks up pretty fair—but Joe Haskell don't figure in this case," said Spud. "He likes somethin' else better than he does Gertie."

"What?" demanded Mr. Tub.

"Why, just himself. So well have him out of the question. And I'll be gone and said considerately,

"Well! Well, what about Haskell?"

"Well, what about Haskell? Joe, you ever take a drink?"

Spud said from the saddle. "I don't care if I do," he said.

"You bashed," cried Wheeler. His scowl ended in a broad grin. "Come along with you."

Joe then returned to the porch.

A touring car stood in the deep road between track and ditch. Two men were on their hands and knees peering under. A sound of clinking came through the heated air.

"I suppose when that good road gets thrown to the dam the cars'll be the first to go," said the young man disconsolately.

Wheeler snatched. "Do you think they'll build that good road down there, where there's no room, and only a matter of years till the river graws the bank away? No, sirree! The Dona Ana Ditch'll go through the hill back of my house, and the good road will go over my hill—that's what. And they'll pay little old Tibs Wheeler a good big price for a right of way. Maybe the railroad'll have to move, too, sometime. And when Mr. Big Ditch comes here, Mr. Ditch'll make a big cut—or a tun-

ing proposition. He comes on the 5:40 train and we have to be there. Phew! But it's hot!"

The strangers met them at the car. One was a middle-aged man of slight build and severe but prosperous appearance, with a Panama hat, gold-rimmed glasses and close-clipped and grizzled mustache. He wore a duster and long black driving gauntlets. The other was a much younger man. His steward six feet were arrayed in white flannel, his shirt sleeves were rolled up, his collar turned in. His face was smooth-shaven; he had wide, honest brown eyes under heavy brows; his mouth was small and well shaped. Curly hair showed under his cap; his hands were soft, white plump and perfectly cared for.

"I beg your pardon, gentlemen," he said. "I have lost a very valuable diamond ring. Could we get you to help us look for it?"

"We will pay you well for your time," prompted the older man.

"Of course—certainly," said the young fellow smiling pleasantly.

"Whether we find it or not," added the other.

"What's up?" said Haskell following Spud's gaze. "Lose something?"

Spud explained. "I've got a box full of master rings if we don't get to the Grindstone tonight," said the little man.

"Sure we'll help you," said Wheeler. "Do you know where he had it last?"

"Oh, yes," said the youth, leading the horse to the car. "Good looker, too. And

around when there's a dollar in sight. Always up and doing. Why, he left camp this mornin' at break o' day, whilst I was poundin' my ear."

"A little more sleep, a little shumber, a little closing of the eyes to sleep—that's my motto. Did you notice, Gertie, he didn't even say good morning to you? Sometime he didn't seem right please."

After much searching, Joe marched back. Spud haled him

"I suppose so," Robert said his companion. "For we can't stay here long. I'd rather buy you another ring."

"It isn't so much the val. of it. Mr. Dwyer—though it cost a pretty penny, I believe," said Robert. "But—it was poor old dad's."

"Oh!" said Dwyer, less briskly. "In that case we'll stay till the last possible moment." Sitting the sand through his gloved fingers, he looked up at Wheeler. "You see, we have to meet a party at Grindstone to sign up an important min-

have to tell that to the strangers. You might as well stay in dinner Spud."

"No," said Spud. "I'm feeling bad. If you leave me put my horses in your pasture. I'll go up to Rincon on the passenger and see the doc. Oh, say, Mr. Wheeler, if I make good as a business man—better than Joe, say—or as good as you—you'll have no further objection to me as a son-in-law, would you?"

"Now, Spud Wallis, don't you poster me!"

"That's a bargain, then. If I can entice you and Joe—"

"Dent you, yes—and welcome. Let's go tell the gentlemen about Joe and his horse."

The gentlemen were greatly amused.

"He'll get well paid for it, at least," said Robert. "A thousand if least anything that's the bargain. Here's my card. Write me at the hotel at Grindstone. Good-bye."

They climbed into the car and whirled gaily away.

Mr. Wheeler puffed into his enclosed courtyard with an exhaust whoop.

"You, Spud! We found it!" he shrieked jubilantly.

Spud appeared at the corral gate. "Said the ring, eh? That's good. Who found it—you or Joe?"

"Neither one. Felt it come along the track trampin'. He asked us what we'd lost, and I up and told him before I thought. He come on down and it was fifteen minutes before he found it."

"Slick!" That's too bad. I was

CATTLE RUSTLERS : :: By Chas. M. Russell

(Continued from Page Four)

cane. He notified every rustler between the K. C. ranch and Buffalo, and the clans gathered in fury to fight the vigilantes. In a short time the rustlers had the vigilantes on the run. The cowmen were brought to bay and besieged by 319 rustlers. The vigilantes fortified the ranch with rifle pits, barricaded the buildings with logs and prepared thoroughly for a siege. Firing was kept up at long range on both sides. Twenty-six horses were killed in the raid.

The end of rustling cattle came with the end of the open range in many parts of the west. Where there is still open range the growing strength of law and order has done much to put an end to it. But even now in some portions of the old cattle states there are stretches of more or less unsettled country and in these parts there is invariably more or less rustling. But now the courts of justice deal with rustlers, and there are no penitentiaries without a quota of this class, although they are a very different shade from the rustlers of old.

For three months the cattle men were held in jail in Cheyenne. Then they were each charged with the murder of Champion and Ray and released upon their own personal recognizance. Each offense was

the quivering heat. He was roughly clad and bore a little bundle on a stick. He clambered down the embankment and thrust a coarsely shot, plebecan root into Mr. Whalen's immaculate ribs.

"Wake up, bo," he said gruffly. "Come on, all you scoundrels! Come on, all you scoundrels! Come on, all you scoundrels!"

Whalen sat up and rubbed his eyes.

"Hit her up!" he said. "Well, Bill, did the hicks come through?"

"Two hundred—hundred and eighty—not," said Bill crossly. "I tried to rim 'em up for more but the young one made such a squeal that I took what I could get. Come on, let's get out of this."

"That's not so worse," said Dwyer. "Makes about twenty-one hundred. Farish clean-up for a boom country like this, starting from a shoe string."

Dwyer removed the number plate, III. 41372, and substituted plate, III. 133366. "It's just as well," he said. "We've worked that gag for all the traffic will bear. Won't be soft to work again till we get up to Point of Rocks."

"Well, get a wiggle," admonished Bill. He climbed into the teamcar, which was crowded with three suitcases and a good hamper.

"You follow, drive awhile. I'm going to try some beer and a little sleep. Take the first right-hand road. It's fifteen miles shorter than following along the railroad, they say, and no worse."

They were a long hour climbing the sandy slope to the level of the desert. Then they enjoyed a substantial luncheon from the hamper. Bill opened his suitcase, shaved carefully, and attire himself in jeans apparel. His spirit rose accordingly.

"Bill," he said, "I'm soft, in a mosquito bush. Home, Joeon!"

It was past mid-afternoon when they drew near Hells. At the round-up wagon, half a mile to the right, the cook's fire blazed brightly; beyond it a few riders held a bunch of cattle near the trampled round-up. The horse herd grazed beside the road, guarded by a youthful wrangler, seemingly asleep in the saddle. A hundred yards farther on the train slowed up. Spud swung on the smoker step. "Someone bought it a month ago."

"Good-bye, Gertie—a gail there's the train," said Spud. "Come on."

Spud waved his hat back and forth across the track. The engine whistled twice in acknowledgment.

"Oh, I wanted to tell you. No use for you to try to buy that place of Monroy's boy," said Spud as the train slowed up. Spud swung on the smoker step. "Someone bought it a month ago."

Half-way down, Bill threw the brakes and stopped the car with a jerk. "Wake up, you fellos! Look there, will you?"

Down the slope from the Point of Rocks, across the draw, came a wild rider in whirl of dust. Beyond and a little behind him another horseman raced at top speed. He was shooting his rifle, his spurs火星ed by thick red leather, his hand clasped holding the six shooter, rested easily on his thigh. A massive head sat on a bull-neck. His features were heavy but not ill-shaped; his mouth was tensed to a grim straight line; his mustache was black and long; his eyes were black and hard; the thick tangle of hair jet-black; his great red-brown face was streaked with sweat and dust.

He turned his attention to Mr. Robert Whalen. "What's the matter, brother? Got a child?"

"Great Christopher! A Columbus, he answered. "The Settler!"

Chained Bill flung his dark shoulder. "Well, you didn't put on any high-and-mighty airs about it—so am I."

The robber laughed.

"I really ought to teach you fellows down for your change," he said apologetically, "but I haye the heart to do it, the way the play come. You done me a good turn, and I'm grateful. You just carry me along till I get a horse and I'll call it square. But if you got any guns you can't afford to leave overboard. Guns make me nervous."

"Shrimp's got one," said Bill. "Toss it out, Shrimp, as the gentleman tells you."

Mr. Dwyer produced a dainty affair in silver and pearl.

The outlaw gave a cry of delight. "Oh, what a connin' little thing!" he cooed. "Don't throw it away, Mr. Shrimp. I'll set it on my hat. No—I'll use it for a scarf pin." He thrust his own gun in the holster and put the new one in his pocket. "Now we'll go long, all nice and cosy," he said.

The Point of Rocks lay far below.

(Continued on Next Page)

The Perfect Day—Love, Mystery

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

hind; the railroad was close to the left. In the north, Lear—section house, water-tank and telegraph shack—grew large against the sky. They crossed the railroad track and plowed through a stretch of sand.

"We follow the railroad as far as Lear," ordered Panky. "The telegraph operator keeps a saddle horse. Maybe he'll loan it to me."

Just out of Lear they dipped down into a draw; Bill slowed to cross a deep and narrow wash.

"Hands up! Stop her!"

Ten feet away a rifle barrel poked from behind a washed out bank. It was pointed at Bill, but in a half second it swung to cover the tonneau.

"If it ain't Bill Pankey! Don't move a hand!"

To steady himself in crossing the gully, Mr. Panky's hands had gripped at seat and stanchion. He now rigidly held that strained position. The car stopped astride the ditch.

A man stepped cautiously from the wash-out—a little man with a long 30-06 repeater. He looked very much indeed like Mr. Charlie Simpson. He held the muzzle of the long rifle within a foot of Mr. Panky's ribs.

"Put your hands on the back of the front seat!" he ordered. "Shut your eyes!"

Mr. Panky did this. The little man reached forward gingerly for Mr. Panky's shoulder. Getting it, with a little audible sob of relief, he cocked it, backed off a few steps, and then fired.

"That'll do!" he said. "Keep them hands up! Turn around. Back out!"

Panky weakly submitted while the little man frisked him for weapons.

"What—in-hell—is-this?" said the little man, in a rising crescendo of astonishment, when he came to the little pearl-handled gun. "Turn around, Bill; let's have a look at you!"

"Why, it's old Hank!" said Mr. Panky.

"Yes—it's old Hank." The little man sat down on the bank. He had a wizened, freckled face and a stubby red mustache, which now bristled to a snarl. "Old Hank—him you bullied and ran over, and cheated out of his share on that Lordsburg money. Well, well! What a joyful surprise! I see this ortermobile a-coming, and I thinks I'll just pick up a little piece of money—and here I got the drop on old Bill Panky, and ten thousand perfectly good dollars reward for him, alive or dead. I hope this will always be a lesson to us."

Mr. Panky laughed querulously. "You wouldn't do old Bill dirt like that, old fellow?"

"Yes, I would," said Hank, positively.

"I got a big bunch of money hid on Hank—I'll whack up even with you—honest I will."

"No, you won't. You want a chance to put me to bed with a shovel—that's what you want. Here's where I get even with you, for keeps. I'm getting old, Bill—and that ten thousand will sorter ease my declinin' years."

"Maybe I was too rough on you," admitted Mr. Panky. "But I'll make it up to you. You keep the guns, Hank—take what dough this bunch has. If you want it—we'll get some horses and hit the brush for my hide-out."

"You'll hit the back track for Dona Ana," retorted Hank, ferociously. "Back out that car, you feller, and turn her round." He reached back for the rifle.

"You can't do that Sim-simplington," said Panky. "They'll send you to the pen for that Lordsburg job."

"They'll let me off light, me givin' myself up and bringin' you in," asserted Hank confidently. "They want you, Bill. You'll swing for that conductor you got. They'll give me two or three years at most—may be a full pardon. And you'll be hung till you're dead—dead—dead!"

"I'll give you all the money I got cached, Hank."

"You'll give me a shot in the back. To hell with your money!"

Panky wilted. He was trembling. He cringed. "Take me to Grindstone, then, Hank," he pleaded abjectly. "The Tumble-Tee outfit will lynch me if you take me back that way. I—killed a man down there this afternoon, Hank."

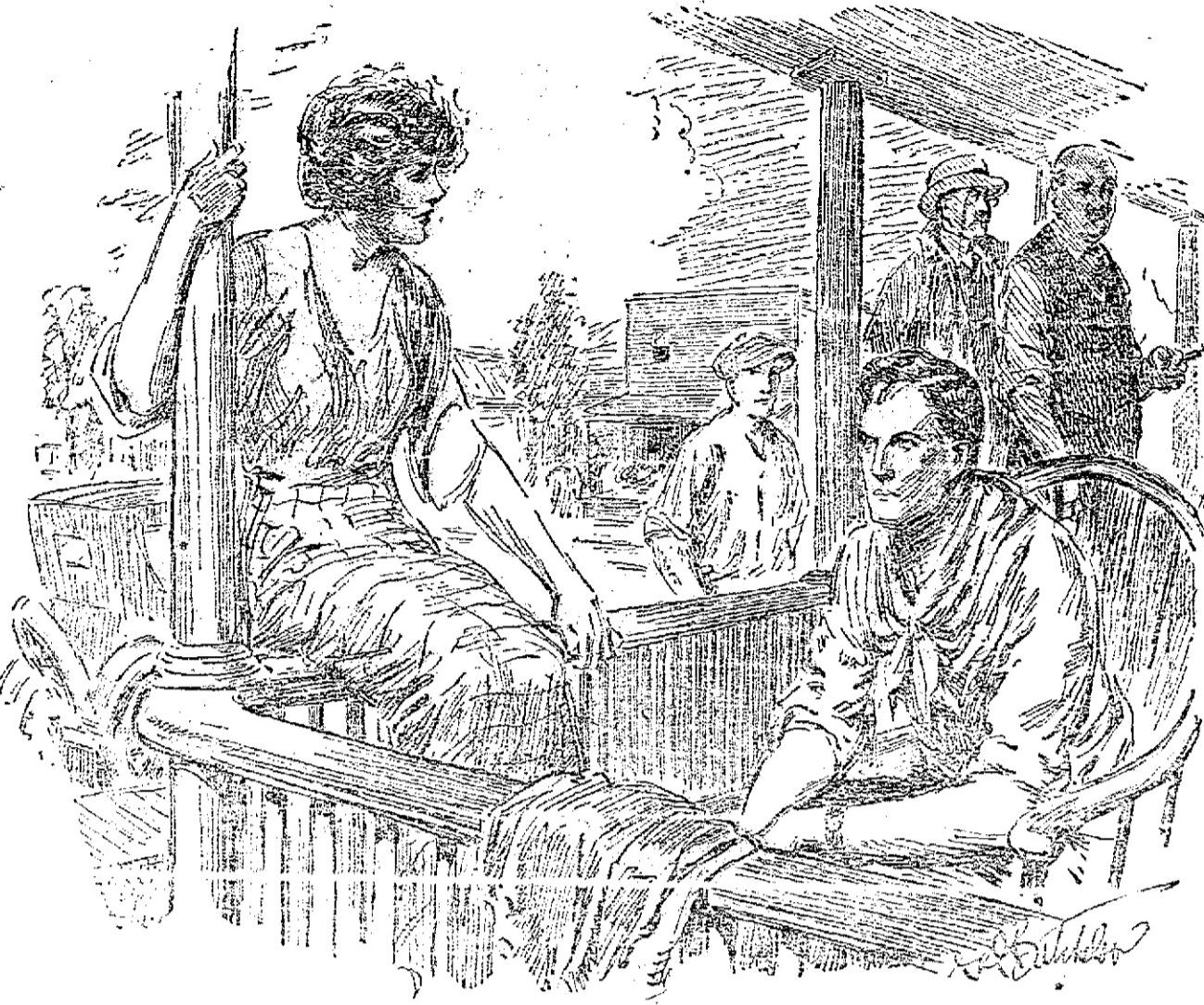
fellow?" Hank asked.

"He did," said Whalen. "Cold-blooded. Shot him twice after he was down. We saw it. Then he made us bring him up here. Don't you be afraid of us. We're with you—we take you in the machine wherever you want to go."

Hank surveyed the prisoner with ferocious joy. "That settles you. I get the reward just the same—alive or dead. And what's more, if you open your ugly head for just one more word, I'll kill you right now and here. I mean it." His fingers twitched along the rifle barrel.

By the car, the three partners had been holding a whispered conference. Now Dwyer came forward. He was very pale, but the light of greed was in his blinking eyes.

"Wait—wait a minute," he fal-



tered. "We want to make you a proposition. We happen to have with us a considerable sum in ready cash. You couldn't very well rob us on your way to tell the court you wanted to reform. But why should you go to the penitentiary? Why wouldn't you have us pay you a good cash percentage right here, and let us have the reward, while you go free?"

"They might send you up for a long term, you know. You never can tell," urged Whalen. "Why, you might get sick and die there."

"How much?" Hank did not move his little glowing eyes from his captive. "I never did care much for the penitentiary nohow." Chauffeur Bill became the spokesman.

"About hundred dollars."

"That listens pretty good. Come again. You hadn't ought to try to hold out on an old man that way," said Hank sorrowfully. "I got the guns. Try once more."

"We can square up a little more between us," admitted Dwyer, reluctantly. "But it will leave us here. We need some expense money."

"You give it here," returned

Hank implacably. "Expense money be blowed! Give me two thousand even, and it's a go. But you got to go back the way you came. I'm goin' north—and I need room. The boys won't lynch him—not with you bringin' him in that way. They'll take him to Dona Ana for you. That's my last word. Take it or leave it."

The money changed hands. Under Hank's gun, Panky was trussed up with suit-case straps, his hands behind his back, and was assisted into the car. Then his ankles were strapped together. Whalen took the steering wheel with Dwyer beside him and the two Bills in the tonneau. The car turned back toward the Point of Rocks; behind it, Hank climbed to the railroad track and hollered a truculent farewell.

Mr. Panky chattered freely mainly about Hank. His companions, being in high spirits, met these lively sallies with laughter and applause. After a few miles, however, Mr. Panky impeded to sudden silence.

A cool breeze tasseled the wayside mesquites; a far mountain roached

TRIALS OF FOREST :: By John S. Thomas

(Continued From Page Two)

est fire is altogether different from that of fighting a city fire. The only water carried to a fire is what is carried in canteens for drinking purposes and we were lucky to have that.

The general method is to corral a forest fire or completely circle it with a trail and for this service the long-handled shovel is the most practicable tool. Generally a fire will not cross a barrier except when a strong wind blows sparks across it.

A backfire is set when the wind is blowing toward the fire already burning and then when the two walls of fire meet fire fights fire and there is nothing more to burn.

We circled the fire, thought we had it controlled and left for our camp in a few hours. But a few days later it started afresh. The district ranger came up again and we went to the scene of action a second time. This time we found a forest assistant and his reconnaissance crew of university students on the job.

These boys were forestry students from colleges all over the United States and a merry and

been crazy to combat a forest fire all summer. But after a little experience on this occasion they pleaded with the district ranger to return to their camp before the fire was out. Part of them were allowed to return, the rest were kept on duty at the fire to guard the trails.

On arriving at the fire next day I could find no students on patrol duty on the fire lines. I came to the conclusion they had decamped, but while making my rounds I stepped on the crest of a big granite ledge. About half of the students were asleep around a campfire below. The other half were playing cards and having a gay time.

My first thought was to censure them for their carelessness, but as I had been around the fire and found it nearly controlled and

burnt out I said nothing, but climbed down from the cliff and suddenly surprised them. They all made a grab for their firefighting tools, but I told them there was now no danger. I was soon a member of the card party myself and felt young and gay again.

These students were walking advertisements of Uncle Sam's fire department. They had been in camp all summer long, were dirty and most ragged, some having their clothes almost burned off in that recent forest fire. Being away from home and mother, and no patches provided, they did the best they could and made use of Uncle Sam's signs bearing the words, "Prevent Forest Fires," etc. These cloth signs were sewed or nailed to their clothing in conspicuous places, especially on the backs of their trousers and over burned places on knees and backs of coats.

Many of them were walking arsenals, carrying six-shooters and knives and with huge cartridge belts, etc. As they returned to camp they reminded me of Coxey's army on its way to storm the Capitol at Washington, which they, too, would doubtless like to have done at that time.

We were forced to leave the American flag to a staff on a tree every day, although we were the only ones to view it except an occasional Indian, who would stop to borrow a match. The romance of tent life was beginning to fade for us both. And when in the late fall we were almost drowned out by the rains, followed by the snows, we were glad when we had orders from headquarters to come down from the mountains. Taylorsville looked as big as San Francisco to my wife, while Quincy resembled New York, she said.

Thus ended my first season as a forest ranger.

Despite the hardships encountered and the strenuousness of the work at times during my more than six years in the service, my thoughts often wander back to the wilderness.

black and sharp across the red sun, the car came again to Lookout Draw. It chugged up the sandy slope, it turned across the plain to the chuck-wagon.

A horseman trotted out to meet the car, waving his arm. "Gee whiz! Ain't you got no sense?" he cried in an angry voice. "Get away with that devil-wagon. You'll stampede these cattle. Go 'way round, if you want to get to camp."

Whalen made a wide detour, driving round, dash had fallen when he reached the wagon.

By the bright fire stood a battery of steaming Dutch ovens and pots and a vast kettle of coffee, sending out a savory incense; in the firelight, a broad semi-circle of cowboys, sin crooked, laughing and talking or busy with plate and knife and fork.

"Supper all ready, strangers! Come and get it!"

The call came from Cole, the cook, as the car stopped.

"We've got your train robber!" called Whalen triumphantly.

"Here's your Bill Panky."

The scoundrels went suddenly bushed and still.

Cole rose and came forward. "Tally!" he said heartily. "Good for you! There's a big reward offered for him—ten thousand, I think. You're in luck. Where'd you get him?"

"Another man captured him," explained Whalen, modestly, "and turned him over to us to bring in." He tugged at the strap on the captive's legs. "I'll tell you about it later."

He took the prisoner's elbow, Bill assisting from behind, and helped him to the ground. Dwyer followed.

"Gosh, my feet are asleep," remarked the prisoner, to a vast silence. He stumbled a step into the firelight. "Undo my arms, somebody."

Cole unbuckled the strap; the outlaw bobbed straight to a tin plate and cup. Cole spoke in a pained and shocked voice.

"Why, this isn't Bill Panky. This is old Jim Hendricks, and he isn't worth twenty dollars a dozen to anyone."

"But he killed a man here!"

Cole shook his head. "We was just playing moving picture cowboys."

Whalen's heart stood still. Dwyer felt a cold faintness creeping over him and leaned heavily against the mud-guard. "But our m-money!" gurgled Dwyer. "All we had—gave

A drawling voice rose from the fire. "What sort of a looking man? Little sawed-off runt, red eyes and brindled mustache?"

"That's him!"

"Oh, it's all right then!" said the voice. "I told him to do that." Spud Walls, the speaker, rose and loitered over. "I'll take care of the money. You just make a little list of the rings you've lost lately. Mr. Whalen—your poor old dad's rings. Jot down the names and amounts, near as you remember, and I'll fix it all up for as far as the money holds out."

Bill stepped into the car and grasped the steering wheel firmly.

"Home, Jeems!" he said.

And thus Spud got the girl!

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Slugged Into Cartooning

By Wesley W. Stout

Unlucky Experiences As Reporter Brought Fontaine Fox Over To Newspaper Cartooning

FONTAINE FOX, whose cartoons appear daily in the Oakland TRIBUNE, wanted to be a writer, and had no gift for drawing, according to his telling.

Fox was born and reared in Louisville and still talks like it. When he graduated from the Boys' High School, where his English teacher had encouraged him to take up literature as a goal, he got a job as reporter on the Louisville Herald.

Fox went to work with high journalistic ideals which survived the better part of a week. He was given what was known in the Herald city room as the "West End run." That is, he made his headquarters in the reporters' room at City Hall, called on a few undertakers, justices of the peace, and politicians, and waiting for telephone calls from the city editor.

In practice he spent his time shooting craps with the opposition reporters. He learned, moreover, that scoops or beats were bad form. At 5 p.m. the reporters divided up their gleanings, each returning to his office with the same grist. This left small opportunity for independent effort by an ambitious cub.

Some one told him that a colony of men and women were conducting themselves scandalously on an island in the Ohio river just below the city. Islands being out of bounds, Fox didn't share his tip. Instead he hired a farmer to row him to the island.

On landing Fox said to the farmer: "You better wait for me here. I'm with the Herald, and I'll be going back as soon as I get this story."

"Oh, you are, are you?" exclaimed a male member of the colony, and hit Fox with force and accuracy on the point of the jaw. This blow knocked Fox 61 per cent of the distance from literature to art.

Fox told the city editor, who told every one. A political reporter named Peters, with a robust sense of humor, had Fox assigned to accompany him to the Churchill Downs race track. In the paddock Peters pointed out a large, hook-nosed person and said: "Get a good sketch of him, my boy."

The hook-nosed man was Ed Corrigan, master of Hawfhorne, a notorious camera smasher and sketch artist caner. Fox got in range and began sketching under the impression that Corrigan would be flattered. The sketch was almost finished before Corrigan noticed him. The Master of Hawthorne's cane just missed the artist's head. Fox dropped his pencil in getting away, but saved the sketch. Back at the office the sketch was praised as a likeness and the sketcher for his temerity. Fox confined himself thereafter to art.

"As a boy I had sketched as most boys do," he will tell you, "but I had no real gift for drawing and no thought of caricature. Instead, I had a very real desire to write, forced myself later on to a stiff course of reading as a preparation, and worked much harder at it than I ever did at drawing."

"After that summer on the Herald I went to Indiana university. In my second year there I decided to earn part of my expenses and I made a dicker with the Herald to send them a cartoon a day for \$12 a week. I not only had to find time to work out the cartoons, but I had to stay up until 1:10 o'clock every morning to mail them on the Monon train."

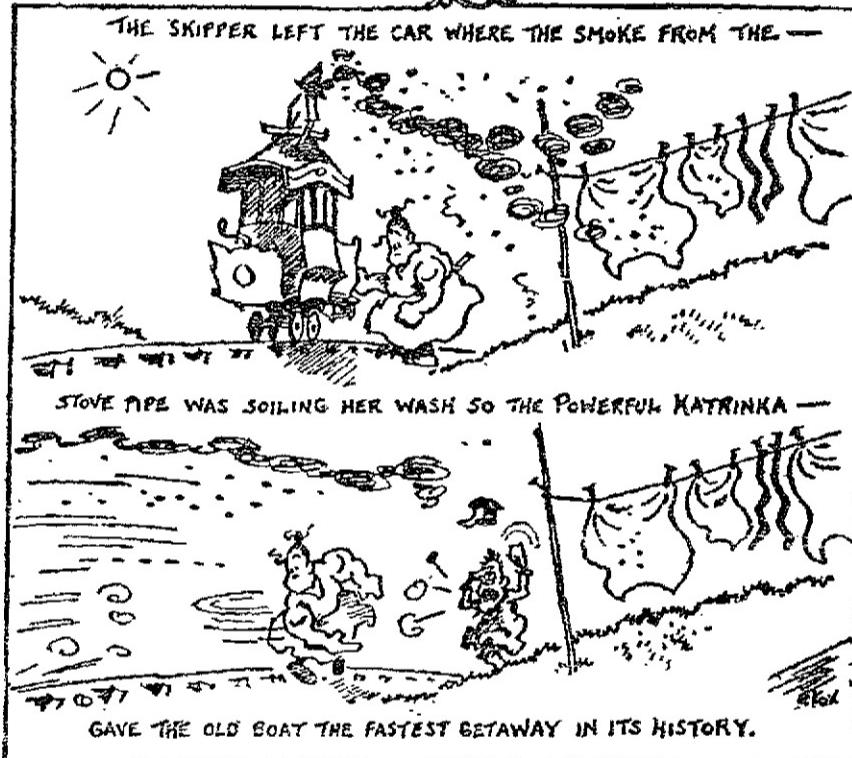
"I had done well enough after seven years to get a contract from a syndicate and move to New York. In drawing for a hundred scattered papers instead of one, I realized the need of identifying myself in the mind of my readers with a series of characters, and of making each cartoon's appeal as sure in Spokane as in Providence. In Chicago I had begun to evolve some stock characters, such as 'Thomas Edison, Jr.,' 'Sissie' and 'Grandma, the Demon Chaperone,' but I wanted new, more and better ones."

"The Toonerville Trolley was one of these, and my most successful. It has been done in the movies, will be put in vaudeville next season, and has been made into a toy. In

around the city known as the Brook-street line. It gets all the cast-off equipment of the trunk lines. I lived on it as did my managing editor, A. T. McDonald. He lampooned the service in his daily column of paragraphs and had me draw some sketches to support his campaign. These memories were stored in the back of my head."

"Soon after coming to New York my wife and I went up in the Pelham neighborhood and found a rattletrap trolley at the station. The car and its combination conductor-motorman were a pretty close approximation of the Toonerville trolley and the skipper. When we got back home I worked out the idea."

"My wife says that I am the



Fontaine Fox at work, and one of his well-known creations.

original of the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang. Back in Louisville they recognize my father. He was a very irascible man, his temper furious, thought short lived. We had a cook named Lizzie who had worked for us sixteen years with great satisfaction. My father and Lizzie disagreed about the weather one morning and he fired her on the spot. My sister and I hurried out and rustled another cook. The next morning the new cook brought in a batch of fine biscuits. They were generally admired and more be-

spoken. After some delay a second platter of biscuits was brought in, not by the new cook, but by Lizzie. We all gasped and waited.

"My father said, 'Good morning, Lizzie'; she replied, 'Good morning, judge,' and Lizzie had returned to work. I hunted up the new cook and asked her how she came to quit.

"Lizzie, she discharged me," she told me.

"But we hired you, not Lizzie," I suggested.

"Yes, sir," was the answer, "but

THE GIRL WHOM FRANK BACON FOUND

(Continued from Page Three)

too. That's what really got me on the stage."

To clarify this rather cryptic remark, she explained, "Art students are always poor, you know."

I nodded assent.

"Well, because I needed money, and also to help a girl out, I substituted at ushering at the Blackstone. It was the first time I had ever done anything of the sort, and I was green at that job, too."

"Along comes some one to see the business manager. I make a mistake and send him to the stage manager. Down comes the stage manager, all in wrath, to see who made such a booby mistake. I have to explain. He looks me over. 'You a California girl?' he asks.

"I admit, with pride, being from

"San Francisco," he asks.

"Nearly right. Berkeley," I reply promptly.

"Want to go on the stage?" he asks.

"Of course," I responded.

"Come up and see me," he suggests, and gives directions.

"Then comes the first night of my 'suping,' and the meeting with Frank Bacon."

In less than two weeks, I found out, Mrs. Kolf was assigned the part of Freda, and given the lead to understudy. She had played all the non-character parts in the meantime.

Christmas week was the hardest work we ever did," Mrs. Kolf said. "We gave twelve performances, a task that the uninitiated can't esti-

mate. Mr. Bacon was almost exhausted, but he would go on. He was so proud of his play's continued run, and so genuinely interested in giving pleasure."

As Mrs. Kolf analyzes it, this genuine desire to please and make others happy was no small element of Bacon's success. Another factor that made "Light'nin'" such a phenomenal success, she feels, is that Bacon was Bill Jones, both off and on the stage. He played the part, she says, with no other makeup than the indispensable grease paint—proof that he looked it. The shuffle characteristic of Bill Jones' walk was also characteristic of Bacon's. "Not to such a degree," Mrs. Kolf explained, Mr. Bacon accentuated the shuffle on the stage, but a bit of it was there. The kindness, the humor, the whimsy of the part are Mr. Bacon's own."

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Man Who Draws Toonerville Trolley Found Success By Creating People; Rise Rapid

Lizzie had that job sixteen years and I ain't disputin' it with her. She's a blue gum nigger an' her bite is death."

"The Little Scorpions' and 'Micky McGuire's gang' were the boys I played with in Louisville and the boys 'across the tracks', respectively. Everywhere in America where a railroad runs through a home district the property on one side of the track is cheaper than on the other, with a corresponding social distinction. I hit the prototype of Micky McGuire in the stomach with a rock one day and knocked him out. A death-like silence fell over both camps and I hurried home to find out if there was any chance of our moving soon.

"The Powerful Katinka' is a combination of two cooks we had and a 'Dear Old Siwash' story of George Fitch's. One of these cooks, Sally, was a powerful negress. She saved me more than once from Micky and his gang. The other was as stupid as Sally was strong. While I was trying to put them together I read Fitch's story of Ole Olson, the giant Siwash fullback, who while at the bottom of a heap of players suddenly had an idea. Why not simply get up the next time and carry both teams and the ball down the field for good? Which he did. That suggested making my strong woman a Scandinavian.

"Cartoonists are supposed to work by inspiration. I do not nor any I have known. We get our background from our own lives. In my case the particular idea almost invariably is the result of the impact of two dissipated ideas, produced after much thought and experiment. I first noticed the trick in the stories of O. Henry, who, like a cartoonist, first thought out his climax, then worked back. My last Fourth of July cartoon is an example. I thought over all the hackneyed subjects of the day; no idea there. I remembered a last year's cartoon contrasting the stealthy home-brewer with the title, 'Independence Day.' That conception had been exhausted. Home-brewing and exploding fire-crackers bear no relation to each other, but suddenly they came together and produced a cartoon.

Why not have the home-brewer's still explode, but in the midst of the usual racket of the Fourth and thereby escape notice? There it was. It was original, it was laughable and it was possible. That's all there is to it."

was real home, not Bohemian at all. Once a year Bacon gave a dinner to all the members of his company. This was a festive affair at which each one wore his best and put forth his most brilliant. Two of these dinners took place while Mrs. Kolf was with the Bacon players. The first, at the Bacon home, she was unable to attend. The second, at the Blackstone Hotel, she enjoyed.

The anniversary of a year's run of "Light'nin'" in Chicago was a gala occasion, Mrs. Kolf recalls. "Flowers! The theater could hardly hold them, while Mr. Bacon's dressing room was just one huge bouquet," she says. With characteristic generosity he divided these favors with every member of the company, and with generosity, equally characteristic, he presented each person of that night's great audience, some two or three thousand, with a statue of himself modeled in plaster. It is the most expensive souvenir, it is said, that was ever given at any theater on any occasion.

The last night that Mrs. Kolf played in "Light'nin'" September 23rd, was by a strange coincidence, the last night that Bacon played before taking any rest, however short. His physicians told him he absolutely must leave off for three days. He was back on again in two nights, however, Mrs. Kolf says, and played steadily again until the evening of November 11, Armistice eve! Was it a symbolic time in which to lay down one's lifework?

Mrs. Kolf, who had played from October '21 until the September 23rd, was in the necessity of rest, and resigned to come to California to get it. She is now guest of her parents, the E. F. Gieslers of Dana street.

"Guess what my nickname was 'Backstage'!" Mrs. Kolf said, smiling up in a bright way, as we were concluding the talk.

"Berkeley," she said, as I gave it up. "There was another Margaret in the company, and, as soon as it was known that I was from Berkeley, California, the name of the town was transferred to me. I can hear Mr. Bacon call me that yet, his voice always kind, often with a bit of drawl in it, and a little whimsical something always about him."

Geraldine Discusses Play

What About Our Holiday Spirit and the Right to Play? Geraldine Says Deserving Folk Live in Unlucky Circumstances

Said a Butterfly to a Toiling Ant,
As he passed on a summer's breeze,
"Tis well for the world that you
have and pant
While I flutter in glad-ease."

"For tho' you complain that your
fate's askew
It is plain for us all to see.
That The Right To Work belongs
to you,
While the playtimes belong to me."

But the Ant remarked with a scornful
sneer,
"Say, how do you get that way?
Why, to even the dullest worm 'tis
clear
That we all hate The Right To
Play!"

"And never will life swing in har-
mony,
Nor the old, golden dreams come
true,
Till you plough the wilderness trails
with me,
And I fly thru the clouds with you."

JERRY.

YOU have eaten One Large, Holiday Dinner. You will shortly eat another one—probably two or three of them. In the meantime you saunter about in that complacent, overstuffed condition common to the prosperous American and wonder how many presents you're going to receive on Christmas day, and how many you can avoid giving. (I know all about it. I'm a Complacent, Overstuffed American myself. That's why I feel quite free to give us all rats in the following article.) An' when you're not thinking of dinners or presents you're planning on the score or so of parties which will fill your holiday time. For, as every one knows, You Need Pleasure. Lots of Pleasure. And you intend to get it, particularly when Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year unite to form a perfect alibi for busing loose with joy.

So, seeing how things stand, I think I might as well throw a bomb into the midst of your content by a few ill-timed remarks on PLAY—THE RIGHT TO PLAY.

"Eh?" you smile "you can't get a rise out of me on that subject. Jerry. I'm strong for play and I'll vote for the right to play every time it's put on the ballot."

Sure you will, John Henry. You'll vote for YOUR right to play. BUT WHILE YOU VOTE FOR THE OTHER FELLOW'S RIGHT TO PLAY!

Wreaths on Ourselves

Here you are—here we all are—fairly wallowing in the midst of our holiday peace and plenty. Of course there's a rusted tin lining to every cloud and our holiday joy cloud is no exception. Along with the peace and the plenty come the paupers and the pleases. Along with Christmas come the charities. And down we have to dig to help the folks who won't have Christmas dinner unless we do—the folks who can't pay their rent and their doctors' bills. The folks who need shoes and toys and studs and soap. We do it cheerfully enough because we're used to it—but what do we say in our hearts while we do it? You know what we say, John Henry. We say little snippy, snappy things about their laziness and lack of thrift. And sniping, sanctimonious things about our own industry, intelligence and frugality. When it comes to hanging wreaths on ourselves, we're a regular display of Christmas windows. How smart and sensible we've been all the year! How well we deserve our big dinners, fine presents and merry parties!

BUT HOW ABOUT THE OTHER FOLKS?

OH, NO, HE OUGHT TO GET DOWN TO WORK.

WE WILL GIVE HIM THE BARE ESSENTIALS SO HE WON'T STARVE. OF COURSE WE WILL. WE'RE CHRISTIANS. BUT NO TRIMMINGS. NO TRIMMING AT ALL. FOR HE DOESN'T DESERVE 'EM. HE HASN'T EARNED ANY FANCY EDGINGS FOR HIS LIFE. HE HAS THE RIGHT TO WORK.

BUT WE HAVE THE RIGHT TO PLAY.

So now we have arrived at the point at which I've been heading all the time. And take it from me, from this line on I'm going to swing a nasty adjective, so help me Joshua! For I've been having a good look at my Holiday Spirit



and Your Holiday Spirit and the Holiday Spirit of all America AND I'M SICK.

If it were only a holiday spirit we might manage. But it's the spirit that permeates the whole year, that underlies all our social and industrial programs and permeates our every thought. And let me tell you, fellow Americans, in all seriousness, in all sorrow—

IT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE PIG!

The spirit of the well-fed pig, who thinks he has won a legitimate seat in the Kingdom of Heaven simply because he's been lucky enough to land beside a well-filled trough. We know he doesn't "deserve" his trough. We know he's there because his ancestors have, for generations, been the property of trough owners. Or because his papa and mamma pigs gave him a sturdy enough body and a bright enough brain to survive all hog calamities and, clambering over the weaklings of the tribe, to shove his way to that trough. But as for "deserving" it—we laugh!

NEITHER DO YOU OR I DESERVE OUR TROUGH!

We All Need Them

And it's time we began to realize it. It's time we stopped an our complacent censuring of the other chap's life simply because Fate has put him in need of our charity. It's time we saw that if one of us needs delicious food and social privileges, peace and play, we all need them and should all have them.

We DO need these things. "All work and no play DOES make Jack a dull boy." We're quick to acknowledge this fact when we ourselves are concerned. You'll readily acknowledge that you're a brighter man, John Henry, because you take that little fishing trip of yours now and then and that you go stale when you can't get it. You're eager to insist on your need for pretty clothes, Mary Marie—for music and pictures and dancing and laughter. You feel dull and unhappy without them and you see to it that others feel dull and unhappy, too, if they don't give them to you. Yes, you and I are instantly ready to agree that WE need play and peace and plenty. We'll noisily insist that it's our right. WHY? "Because we've earned it!"

BUT WE HAVEN'T EARNED IT.

WE DON'T "DESERVE IT." IT WAS GIVEN TO US, AND, BECAUSE IT WAS GIVEN TO US, IT'S OUR SOLEMN DUTY TO PASS IT ON TO THE NEXT CHAP.

It was given to us just as the pig's good fortune was given to him—because our ancestors landed us in line for the trough or because they gave us sturdy enough bodies or... enable us to land ourselves. And they, in their turn, were under obligation to those who went before them. We achieve our good fortune by mighty narrow margins. Brothers Mine. And by as narrow a margin does the other chap achieve his bad fortune. Yet see where you are today because your father gave you a heritage of good lungs, a winning smile, a quick brain, healthy tonsils, nimble fingers—any number of lucky odds and ends. He is where he is today because some remote grandfather

What Is Girl to Do Who Works, When She Finds Clothes Problem Insurmountable, With That of a Livelihood?

comfort, for which the following prices were given:

Two pair of shoes	\$12.00—yes
Two corsets	5.00—yes
Two petticoats	4.00
Eight pair of stockings	4.00
Three nightgowns	3.75
Underwear	4.25
Three camisoles	3.00—yes
One dress, silk or wool (to last two years)	12.50
One apron or house dress	1.50
One coat, for two years	15.00
One suit, for two years	12.50
One sweater	1.75
Three hats	15.00—yes
Two pairs gloves	3.00—yes
Twelve handkerchiefs	1.20—yes
One kimono	2.00
One waist	4.00
Two waists	3.00
One umbrella	1.00
Shoe repairing	3.00
Cleaning clothes	4.00
Carfare	36.50
Dental and medical at- tention	25.00
Vacation	25.00
Anusment	12.00
Laundry	15.00

Gone Forever

'Now Geraldine, what do you think of that? I would like to have the man show me a dress of silk or wool, \$12.50, or a suit for \$12.50. Why, the clerk would laugh at you. As the comic in The TRIBUNE says, 'Them Days Is Gone Forever.' But what is that girl to wear to work? They say two waists for work. I am afraid she would not look very neat. Many employers are very fussy over the appearance of their help. If they don't look at least clean—

"But what \$2 waist will stand washing every other night for a year? What umbrella for \$1 will keep out the rain?

"I have tried these things myself and I know. Vacation, \$25. Many working girls don't know what that word means. They never have money to take that vacation. Their board bill goes on just the same, also the room rent. Show me where you can get a year's laundry for \$15. That amounts to about 20 cents a week. I'd like to patronize that laundry.

"Carfare \$36.50. Figure on crossing the bay every day and extra 5 cents carfare in San Francisco (many girls work in San Francisco), where does the \$36.50 figure?"

"Oh, Geraldine, I would like to see the man who figures these things against the working girls. mind you just see him, for if I talked to him I know I would pull his hair. I know how all these things go. I have worked since I was 16 years old and I am 23 now, and I know how wages are spent better than any man.

"Geraldine, who is it who does the hollering when a girl goes wrong? The men, and they will startle a girl out of her very existence. Come on, gang, what have you got?" ————— HOPES.

Tied by Habit

Outside of novels and movies—a human being needs a generation or two to acclimate itself to new surroundings and outlook. "Fernstance," you couldn't plunk a self-respecting business man into the dependent, clinging vine, curl-paper attitude of the woman of a few years ago—not even with a club. Unto the third and fourth generation he'd have to wear frills before becoming the sweet young thing that woman HAS BEEN. You get that HAS BEEN.

Animals, too. I'll bet it would take generations to make a fine, healthy boa-constrictor give up his appetizing meal of live rats, mice and other choice morsels for a dish of milk toast.

Most animals and most people reflect their surroundings. All of which leads to women and alimony. How?

—
In the more recognizable moments of understanding and human MAND alimony — SOMETHING FOR NOTHING — TO BE TAKEN CARE OF. They simply haven't been away from the curl-paper attitude long enough to realize what self-respect really means. That's why I tear loose at them, and eventually get accused of being mannish when I run across the abused and down-trodden attitude a woman acquires after she and John Henry have decided that they can no longer endure each other's company. I'm trying to JAR them



What They Say To Geraldine

"I'm independent thought—and then I get abused for it. John must pay, oh, yes he must! Mary Jane is just as able to work and support herself now as before she and John Henry were married, but NO, NEVER, ETC. A Preacher, or a Priest or a Justice of the Peace pronounced them man and wife, and no matter if the separation is her fault—John Henry must see that her bread is buttered all the rest of her days—or at least until another man is found who will undertake the job.

As I said, in my sorer moments I understand and know that woman is outgrowing this attitude—that another generation will consider it DISHONEST to take SOMETHING FOR NOTHING—but I know, too, that, if conditions were reversed, tender lascivious man would feel the same way. Darlink, if he'd been petted and pampered by a race of Amazons.

And if you don't believe that women are leaving dependency in the past, read the following.

"Dear Jerry—

"How about alimony? Or something for nothing in other words. It really is something for nothing? I wonder if I had been married and now had a chance to ask alimony if I would. I don't think I would. In the first place marriage is a business run on a partnership basis. Any other business which is dissolved would not be paying dividends or alimony. Then to receive financial support from someone I had ceased to care for would be very distasteful as well as lowering my self respect. Self respect versus alimony? Something for nothing? I also like to think I'm a flapper and too independent for that."

If a couple dissolve partnership then the community property acquired during that partnership should be divided 50-50. If a husband wilfully deserts a wife that partnership is broken whether divorce has been applied or not. I do not think it is right to accept support from a man in such a case whether the court grants it or not.

The Child Question

"But where there are children the father should contribute toward their support and education. But we should be the mother, and on an equal basis. Let me say as a child of divorced parents, the children would rather have it that way. They could not help it if the partnership was not successful. They have a right to love and guidance and support from both parties equally for they belong to both parties equally."

"Before a couple marry it should be understood clearly what each expects of the other financially as well as otherwise. It is much more satisfactory to find out three months before instead of three months after. It makes for greater harmony. Other partners understand what is expected before signing the papers. Business would stop if they didn't."

"May I say something about Vincent Skelly and A. W. Ardo? They seem to have associated with only one class and that the one they write of. They really can't have read much or talked with many people who have made and are making an extensive study of the forces that make and influence the woman of the streets and how to help her. If they had they would know that she hasn't the mental capacity to know better things. Their own minds are so full of prejudice and intolerance that their vision is just as fogged as those of which they write."

"The flapper is not in the same class. You do not stand alone in saying you believe in them, Jerry. I don't know of the letters which you never print but surely some let you know that they stand with you in believing in our young people. Many intelligent people are saying, 'Aren't they WHOLESMOME and haven't they COMMON SENSE,' and believe me if you are looking for a good hour pick out a flapper and you get it."

"Of course there is a good deal of surmising as to who Jerry is. My own curiosity is not satisfied but until people know I wish they

guesses pass as FACTS. ~~FACTS~~ talks of Jerry and I've heard some pretty wild guesses about who she is. Some say they knew "all about" her. Then proceed to tell things I knew are not true. What difference does it make who she is. It's what she is that counts and believe me she is showing us what and why. You certainly have to go some to keep up with her and SHOW me the person who can get ahead of her. When I think of her it's with a laugh and a prayer and a deep love and respect." "E."

Every Worker Gives His Life to His Job, Says W. S. G., Who Discusses Right to Work and Question of Employment; Compulsory Service Is One Angle of Problem Brought Up Years Ago During Coxey's Army's Times; Some Other Issues With Reference to Labor

THIS department has two heads today. On the other page I discuss the Right to Play in language unsuited a lady. And on this page W. S. G. handles the RIGHT TO WORK, with a few horrid side remarks concerning Jerry, for which he oughtta be so sorry that he'll cry round, wet salt tears into his pillow every night for a week. As follows:

"Dear Geraldine:

"Wrong again, Jerry. In your introduction of November 5 you say that men in this country have the 'right to work.' No such 'right' exists, yourself, Daugherty and President Harding to the contrary. It is merely a euphemism, like the 'right' to 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' referred to in the once-accepted, but now obsolescent, Declaration of Independence.

Petition in Boots

"The most that can be said of such a 'right' in these United States is that a man is supposed to have the 'right' to seek work, wherever it is to be found, and it is the interference by the unions with this activity that is confused with 'the right to work.'

"Some years ago Carl Browne, of Cox army fame, drew up a bill and, I think, got it introduced into the assembly of the state, but that is as far as he got. Coxey, in the early 90s, had the same idea, which he hoped to get acted on by Congress, under the pressure of his 'Petition in Boots,' but a hard-headed policeman pinched him for not getting off the grass in front of the White House, ending a pipe-dream. The 'work or fight' laws, by implication, gave men the 'right to work,' but were never enforced in that way. It was compulsory service when a man's labor was needed, but inoperative at all other times.

"The French have two phrases to express the difference, 'Droit au travail'—the right to work—and 'Droit du Travail,' the right to THE work, which is what the unions stand for, and for which employers' associations and American planners contend. It is obvious that the two are not one and the same thing

MAN IS NOBLE AND SPIRITUAL, AND WOMAN IS VILE, SAYS THIS WRITER

"FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON THAT WHOSOEVER BELIEVETH ON HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE."

That's John 3:16, and I was told to read it as proof that Fatherhood is MORE sacred than Motherhood. My contention is that it's an even break with SERVICE as the goal.

The writer of the letter I'm going to hand you agrees with me, worse luck, for I felt the urge to do great bodily harm as I read it. In no spirit of disrespect I ask: How many mothers, Gold Star Mothers, gave their all for the world? Is it sacrilegious to compare the mothers who gave their boys so that JUSTICE SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE ETERNAL LIFE? Is it any more sacrilegious than to quote John 3:16, comparing the fathers of the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-two w/ God?

I will not argue as to what the war was right or wrong, just or unjust, but thinking of the countless mothers who gave their boys to a cause they ardently believed in, I can compare them with honor in my heart to the One who loved enough to give His Son.

And the fathers gave their men children just as bravely, and I say, where can the line be drawn giving the balance of sacrifice or glory to your

A Mother's Sacrifice

A mother will go sleepless and hungry that her babies may be nourished—and a father will work until his very heart is breaking so that his children will be fed. He will sacrifice his dreams for dollars as the toll of fatherhood.

But here is the letter. It was written in reply to a woman who signed herself "Wisdom." Wisdom's psychology was warped, evi-

tator Emanuel would have come to the earth in female form instead of being born a man-child. The savior Christ would have been a woman. Possibly the Virgin Mary herself, who was considered pure enough to be the mother of our Lord, but not good enough to be the savior herself.

"Man is essentially godlike in that until he comes in contact with woman he is pure. The Roman church does not ordain women as priests for the reason that they are too closely allied with the earth and have less of the spirit of God than does man. I wish to say that when you get through washing you ought to give your mind a bath.

Wanting Children

"If you consider motherhood as obscene or the reproduction of the race so degenerate how do you account for your idea of the nobleness of motherhood? Man does not become a father through a passionate, fierce or unholy desire any more than a woman becomes a mother through such process. Often the woman is more anxious to become a mother than a man is to become a father.

"Men do not always get married to raise families and there are many records of our divorce courts where separations were brought about because the woman wanted children and the man did not like the idea of the added expense of a family.

"Ninety-nine per cent of all unhappiness is caused by the selfishness on the part of the wife, who not only nags at her husband before the children come, but nags him after they get here.

"During times of unemployment and a father goes out looking for work and can't find it, and knows that there are those whose very life he is and he must return to them empty handed to cheer them until another day. I tell you then is the time that fatherhood is noble.

"What mother is there that will sacrifice one of her children for the good of the world?

"I am going to ask you to get a Bible and read John 3:16, and ask yourself if you or any other mother would make the same sacrifice. No real man is ever going to take advantage of his wife and you are doing your husband a rank injustice by giving room to such vile thoughts. You are really and truly afraid to show your letter to your husband and you should be.

Drawing a Blank

"If you feel you have drawn a blank in the game of life, you are certainly entitled to what you got. I can see you are a fair weather wife and that finances are not as good with you as you would like and this is why you are bilious. You are suffering from spiritual indigestion. That's all, and for the sake of your children, who do have a future, come to life. Tell your girls the truth. Let them become old maids, for by your own letter you condemn married life, and if you think so little of the reproduction of the species, why lie to your children and allow them to follow your footsteps? You surely are a bunch of contradictions. You condemn married life and lie to your girls to keep them from becoming old maids. What is the best thing they can do? Please tell us. My daughter goes to school not to escape the factory, for she may get a job at a factory when she gets through school, and there are just as good girls in factories as any other place. Factories are just as necessary as offices. You know your cracked teapot was made in a factory.

"Now please come out of it. Don't allow the glooms to chase all the joys out of your life and please eliminate lots of those evil ideas from your mind. If you got stung in the deal, don't complain. No one is going to cry with you, for every one has a lot of their own grief and have no time to listen to your troubles. And really, you make yourself ridiculous by such an outburst of temper. Come into the Gang, and learn how we train our minds out of the mire and sewer waste. Lay off the rhubarb pies. They sour your disposition. Yours truly, S. K."

Jerry Saith

"Wimmen and ladies," we now know that we are grossly material, that man is spiritual, that man is pure until he comes in contact with woman, and that woman is selfishly inclined and adheres very closely to the traits of her original mother, the EARTH. Mebbe so, mebbe so, but the earth is where we all end. However, from now on Jerry will look adoringly at MANKIND. Ain't they wonderful!

Geraldine

Some Editors I Have Met

OAKLAND TRIBUNE MAGAZINE, DECEMBER 10, 1922

The Literary Lady With
Some Stuff To Sell Is
Certain Life Is Sad
and the Road Is Hard

"There was a woman in our town, and she was wondrous wise, She jumped into an editor's den, and scratched out both her eyes."

THIS was figuratively speaking, of course. Anyhow, that was what the lady with literary impediments ALMOST did. She did lose some of her ideals, though. She had long been laboring under the delusion that she herself was "wondrous wise," until the fatal day when she had taken a craving to become acquainted with some "real" editors, in the flesh, as it were, as up to that time they had all been upon paper.

Stifling the mad beatings of her heart, she sallied forth one day, and "jumped into" the sanctum sanctorum of several city editors. (Note the small "e." That is the only way she had to get even with them.) Then she tried news editors and even sporting editors. Up to this date she had always in her ignorance, looked upon anything in the shape of an editor as a sort of a demi-john (beg pardon—demigod) knowing as yet nothing whatever of ways editorial. It was, then, not surprising that this well-meaning lady of the genus, bas Beau should have been taken with a violent chill as she ascended the tortuous stairway.

N. B. Why did they always have tortuous stairways in those days?

These always led to the sacred precincts of a certain Sunday editor who shall be nameless (if not blameworthy).

The lady selected this particular editor as her first victim because he had hitherto religiously refused every manuscript she had submitted to him, notwithstanding the fact that said articles were all exactly adapted to his paper. In fact, she knew that she had all the other contributors "skinned a city block," but unfortunately she had no "pelt."

She did have, however, an abnormal curiosity, it must be admitted, to see at close range what manner of man this might be, who could in cold blood ruthlessly return every beloved manuscript of hers with nothing but the stereotyped phrase: "Your manuscript is unavailable"—bla—bla—bla—

How she hated the word. He couldn't do half so well himself, and she knew it.

In deciding to get acquainted with this editor she had fondly dreamed that even if not met with a brass band she would at least be treated with ordinary civility; but alas for human hopes. Having puffed and panted like a porpoise until she was away up next the roof she at last unearthed the Sunday editor. He was the Real Thing, but she hadn't found it out yet. Strangely enough up to this unfortunate day she had always produced a rather favorable impression upon the opposite sex; in fact that was one thing upon which she had particularly prided herself. She had always been made to feel that the stronger sex were not at all averse to her society. This was indeed a new species, although it must be stated here that he was about the last man on earth to attract her, or anybody else.

This particular specimen had patting black eyes, and gobs of egotism—sarcastic in the extreme, also, but she was not to be daunted. That wasn't what she came there for. It did not take her long to discover that the old-fashioned "gey-gey eyes" like mother used to make would be entirely thrown away upon him. He was too much absorbed in himself to even notice that any one else dared inhabit the globe.

There he was at last, nailing his mail and attending to his finger nails. Not having been accustomed to this, in polite society, the lady soon gave it up as a bad job, and although the tears were perilously near the surface she assumed the requisite amount of dignity and having wrapped her mantua about her, departed for Stygian shores, or something just as good—the search for a perfect editor.

Having again ascended skyward for about sixteen stories, this time fortunately in an elevator, she was at last ushered into the presence of one feature editor whom she had pictured as a Greek god, nothing less. Was he? I don't think. One will have day dreams, you know. It did not take her long to discover that he possessed no Grecian lineage whatever, or if he did, he didn't have it with him.

The arcticemanner in which he requested her to be seated made her feel about as much at home as



by Julian Dale

There's Something In the Attitude of Some Editors That Suggests They May Be Human Beings

this curious lady, but one look at the manager, who was the "nigger in the woodpile" in this case, convinced her that it would be wiser to let his magazine alone in the future. What she really called her for was to make a feeble attempt to collect the money for an article of hers which had been published by them some time before.

N. B. She never did collect it, nor did any other writer ever collect from this magazine. She discovered that the editors were mere figureheads, who passed in rapid review to give place to other editors, who only stayed until they found out the crooked ways of the manager.

There were many editors of course that the lady never knew except on paper, but she felt as if she had known some of them always, they were so courteous—especially the women editors of some of the best known fashion magazines. They sometimes wrote her long letters, as chummy as could be, with such a personal touch. This encouraged her so that she did her best work for them.

The best magazine in the state accepted almost everything she sent, and she made a whole book of the letters. She found them all ideal people to deal with.

There was one editor of a magazine who was so thoughtful that if she did not send him any manuscripts for awhile he would write her in this wise: "It has been some time since you have favored us, and we are led to wonder if you have overlooked us, for any particular reason? Your articles are always highly appreciated by our readers, and we regret very much that you do not continue to favor us. Will you bear us in mind?" The same editor also wrote: "I shall aim to keep the magazine clean and respectable, so that your own sweet thoughts may not be quite out of place. (Can you beat that for blarney). Sounds like a pipe dream, don't it?"

The lady editor of a woman's magazine returned an Indian story, saying that the Literary Lady had not put enough Indian color in it; that she should use a lot of Indian words and idioms. The lady, being a very accommodating cuss, forthwith wrote a friend of hers in Arizona, asking him to please send her a list of Indian words; he did so, very promptly, and she re-wrote the story, smearing it very thickly with the words. She sent it back to the same editor, and it was not only accepted, but highly praised, for the correct Indian color and terms.

Sometimes after that she visited these friends in Arizona, and carelessly remarked: "By the way, how did you like my Indian story?" She felt slightly disturbed when the whole family went into gales of laughter. When they had recovered sufficiently they explained to her that the man, who was a great joker, had invented every word in the list.

Having said enough about editors on paper, there is one last shining example to be cited—an editor in the flesh—very much so. Writers are all too prone to idolize editors—until they know them—as they happen to be the mediums through which their fondest literary hopes are realized.

This lady had set out in quest—not of the Holy Grail—but of the perfect editor. Before she had advanced very far on the path she learned one valuable lesson. It was—that it is safer and easier to have an editor treat you like a stray dog than to have him begin making love to you, right off the bat. In her peripatetic it didn't take her long to discover the latter type, and not being a detached female it was rather awkward, don't you know, to have "friend husband" greenly jealous of all editors in general, and certain ones in particular.

Learning that every man sat sun was a detective who was on her trail, when he really might not have been, at all. It was all very well to accept the editorial invitations to French dinners and perfectly innocent affairs, but this detective stuff rather spoiled the pleasure of it all. The lady finally had much trouble in getting rid of this magazine editor, with his flowers and candy and dinners, because she didn't like to offend him, having been a contributor to his magazine for such a long time. She last came to the decision that it would be much more satisfactory to have the unpleasant editors who open their letters, manicure their nails, and appear "visibly bored," than the attractive ones who make love to you, and get you in bed with your husband.

Dear me—yes—the literary life has its disadvantages for a woman.

If she had been asked to sit down in the electric chair. By this time she was beginning to lose a few of her illusions, but being possessed of a bulldog pertinacity you couldn't lose her. It seemed to be the proper thing for editors to open their mail in the presence of callers, and she knew by this time that there must be an entirely different code of ethics in editorial circles from those used by ordinary human beings.

She could but wonder, as she sat there in the arctic silence, if they did not have a bogus postman, and bogus mail, which they could produce at any time by pressing a button, when misguided females called to discuss manuscript. She was onto her job that time, though, and preserved the silence of injured dignity until it became so painful that the editor at last ventured in acidulous tones to address the victim thusly:

"Well?" Biff—the poor Literary Lady was at last MAD, and replied in tones which were cut off the same piece: "I was merely waiting until you had finished reading your mail." Thereupon ensued quite a war of words, as the lady had by this time made up her mind to sass back, which happened to be just what this particular editor needed. It did him good, in fact, and before she had taken her departure with her, he was at her feet (literally speaking.)

The worst of it was that she had felt especially anxious to meet this man, because the first check she had ever received for a story came from him, and was a generous one; hence the halo. But this halo was now rapidly disintegrating, and at this rate would soon vanish into thin air. And to think—she had even been sentimental enough to paste the envelope in which it came into her beloved editorial scrap book.

This editor was not much for looks, either, as it happened, "but then," she reflected, "beauty is only skin deep, anyway." To be candid, no one would ever have suspected him of being an editor. If he had only known it he need not

him. From the arooress and boredness shown at first you would hardly believe, would you, that he actually thawed out to such an extent that she hated to leave, and he seemed loathed to have her take her departure, but as there was nothing else she could take she at last managed to go.

This one case shows plainly that you cannot always judge by first appearances, and that editors are sometimes human, for after that first call this very same man turned out to be one of the best literary advisers she ever had. After that fateful day, whenever he either accepted or returned her stories to her he would always add a personal word, such as, for instance:

"If you let me know before you come up again, I will make an appointment with you, and give you as much time as possible."

"Whenever you are in town I would be pleased to give you as

much time as I can, in the way of advice" etc.

Now you can see that if the Literary Lady had yielded her first impulse of rage, and the very human desire to throttle this editor, her literary progress in so far as this particular paper was concerned would have been nil.

She had by this time, though, almost given up the idea of ever being met cordially or politely by an editor, and so it was with a heavy heart that she made her way into the office of a magazine to which she had long been a contributor. This place was on the ground floor, sunny and cheerful and all the staff were the same. The editor met her like a long lost uncle or something, and the associated editor was one of the sweetest and handsomest women she had ever seen. She invited her out to dinner, and to a play. A few months later this lady became the Sunday editor of one of the big papers, so the lady rejoiced that she had such a "friend at court."

This Literary Lady must have had some kind of a personality which either antagonized or attracted. However, it is better to have that kind than none at all. One day she blew into the office of Wallace Irwin, and although he looked like a big country boy, in this case appearances were deceiving. He was an ideal editor, and knew how to meet his guests with courtesy. One thing he said pleased the lady very much, and that was, that he had flunked in mathematics in college, and ever after this lady had a warm spot in her heart for this wonderful portrayer of oriental types. It was worth climbing any number of stairs to know that other writers were not strong on mathematics.

One editor whose magazine was another passing affair enraged the

about the society in her home town, and risqué escapades which would tickle the palates of those who liked those things. She had hardly returned to said town before she ran across a big "scoop" for his magazine, so salacious as to stir up a good bit of comment, and give his magazine a good bit of free advertising. The innocent editor got all the blame, of course.

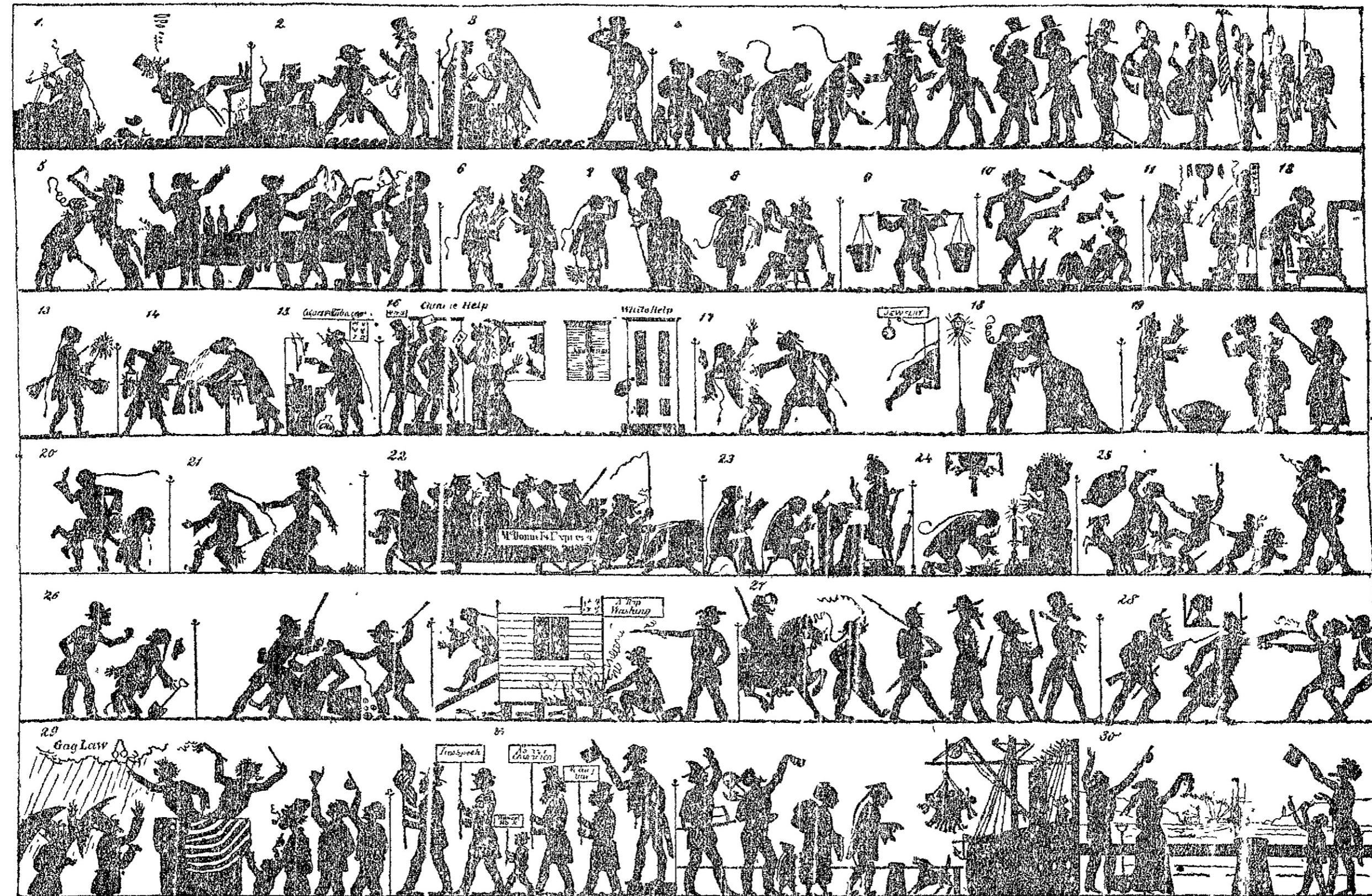
Personality stood this lady in good stead when she called at the office of another magazine similar to the preceding one, for she had hardly been there ten minutes until the editor offered her a place on the staff. It was the place of society editor, but as she had a special aversion to such work she had to turn it down. It was nice to know, that some editors were prepossessed in her favor.

A magazine whose name is better than its reputation was visited by

John Chinaman in California, an Early Day Cartoon Dealing With Oriental Invasion and Problems Prior to and Up to Days of Exclusion

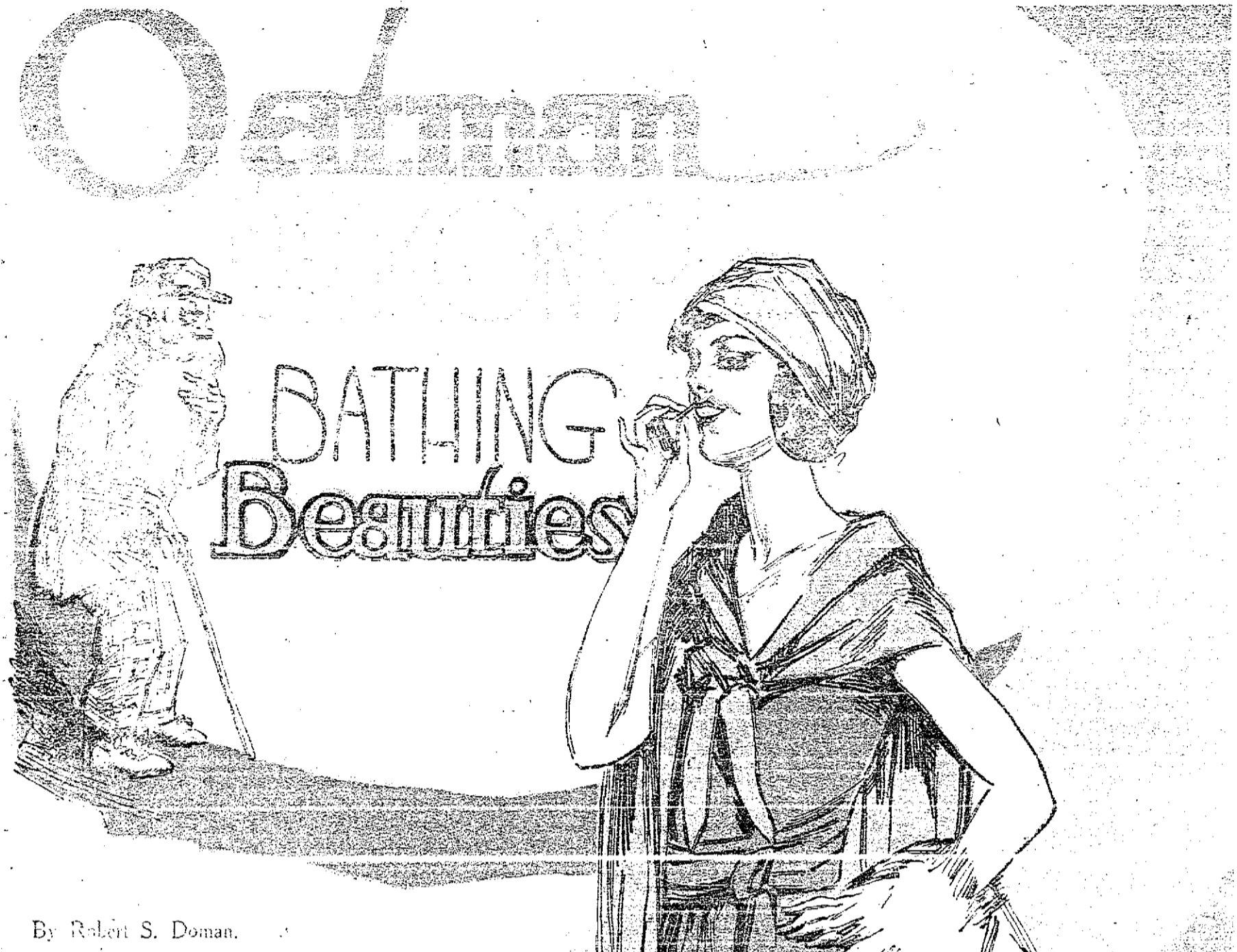
THIS cartoon, by Gustav Brock, published by the San Francisco News Company in 1877 and copyrighted in the same year, had a wide vogue in California and the west during the late seventies and the eighties, and copies were frequently seen up through the nineties. This print, owned by an Oaklander, is one of the few, if not the only one, now in existence. The drawings purport to tell the story of the Chinese in California, in the numbered order, as follows:

- 1 John Chinaman and Uncle Sam at home.
- 2 Burlingame introduces them.
- 3 Invites him to the United States
- 4 Grand Reception on his arrival at San Francisco.
- 5 Banquet and Rejoicing.
- 6, 7, 8. John is instructed in trades and manufactures.
- 9 Becomes a monopolist
- 10 Offends the Workingmen.
- 11 Settles in Chinatown.



- 2, 13, 14. Pleases employers.
15. Deals in Tobacco.
16. Eagerly sought after.
17. Commences to do mischief.
18. ——————
19. Disagreements begin.
20. Takes care of the babies.
21. Becomes lazy.
22. New importations.
23. Goes to Sunday School
24. But still worships his idols.
25. No peace for John.
26. His life and property threatened.
27. Is protected by the authorities.
28. Who advocate his cause
29. John is convinced that Uncle Sam is an outside barbarian, and cannot become reconciled to his Celestial subjects; John leaves "the land of the free and the home of the brave."
30. Farewell, John!

—Gustav Brock, '77



By Robert S. Doman.

CAZIER by the December heat and a long argument regarding the far-fetched effects on the human system of a cold bottle of beer on a hot December day, the Oatman Town Council has voted \$100 to build a municipal swimming pool in the basement of the Joe Louis. This will never rankling less than the dispossessing of sex-



At the Oatman Municipal Swimming Pool, the water is warm and inviting under the ice emperors.

Oatman has made a sudden discovery of a great asset in its torrid winters, not so hot as its summer, it is true, but hot enough to make Los Angeles green with envy. The Council has decided to make a bid for the bathing beauties of the bounding billows that lie against the balmy beaches of southern California.

Things are shivering now on the sand at Santa Monica, Long Beach, Venice, Ocean Park, Hermosa and Redondo. Oatman sees no reason why the girls should save away their bathing suits for the winter when the new swimming pool bids them come to the desert.

Following the making of the appropriation of the pool the waterfront and ship news reporter of the Oatman News pointed out that no one in Oatman knows how to swim and that there isn't a bathing suit for sale in town. Whereupon Councilman "Silver Tongue Sam" Bayless asked that a small sum be set aside for the cost of printing the following "memorial" which he "introduced" into the "chamber".

Whereas, our swimming pool will be cemented and finished in ten days,

Therefore be it resolved and be it further enacted, that the Town Council of Oatman do hereby severally invite all the vampires and flappers of the Colorado river basin

and westward to come to a live

their stockings, bob their hair, put on knickers, smoke cigarettes, wear half-piece bathing suits, chew hasheesh or generally do any Bouldor Dam thing they please.

"Nothing shocks us in Oatman," conservatively stated Bayless' memorial. "Lady Godiva, Cleo Pat, Lucrezia Borgia, Salome and Gold Tooh Nell pulled everything they could years ago. Come on, you flappers, and show us what you think is wicked. We ain't had no real excitement here since Nell chafed her knees from dancing so much. And we ain't had no gaminin fun since she cleaned out the Miner's Rest and rolled all the gals in the broken glass."

"Line up, you flappers, for those Gargantuan Aquatic games at the

Oatman Swimming Pool. Bring your radio Rudolphs with you. Mamma vamps, put on your knickerbockers and join the crowd. Oatman is full of fuzzy-faced lounge lizards, undiscerning jazz Jaspers and adolescent toddler Tommies who guarantee to teach mama vamps to swim in one lesson. Life guards and buoymen for every unescorted lady.

"Old voters, come up to the tank and see if that gland operation did you any good. Have a cup of tamarind tea or a dash of cinnamides in your eskimo pie. One solid gold fish straight from the solid gold Oatman mines to every subscriber over eighty years of age who obtains fifty subscribers to the Oatman News.

"To settle all doubts, we here-with announce that 'Hassayampa' Knauss will positively yodel with all his oldtime venom and vehemence at the opening ceremonies. And we also guarantee that Six-Toed Simpkins will display his pedagogical talents to the little children.

"Cyanide Slim, the human scorpion of Singaree Gulch, will do a nose dive into a tank of near beer to amuse the pioneers and constant readers. And, last and grandest of all, "Rattlesnake Charlie" will positively take his long-postponed annual bath in the new tank at the completion of the day's ceremonies. Throw your cold fish in the tank and have a jamboree and enjoy a gloat while watching their dying struggles."

Bayless' memorial was unanimously voted down by the Town Council.

"That ain't no memorial," declared Councilman J. E. Shantz. It's a circus advertisement."

The Ladies' Literary club held a secret meeting this afternoon to discuss whether the bottoms of bathing suit skirts should be fourteen or fifteen inches below the knees. Male reporters were barred from the session which it is alleged had several sensational aspects.

The Oatman Municipal Swimming Pool will be dedicated soon.

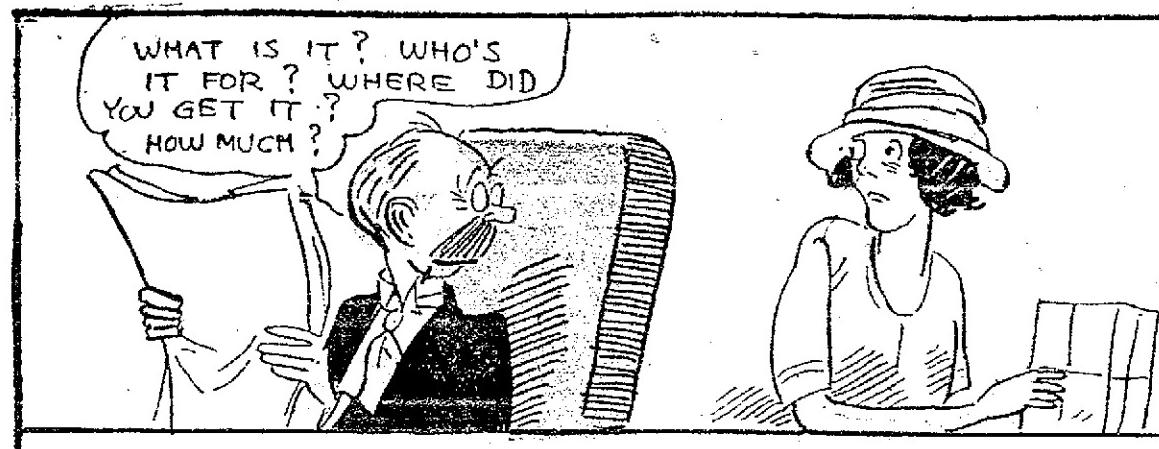
"It will be a gila occasion," says "Rattlesnake Charlie" (Charles A. Dix).

COMIC
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Oakland Tribune

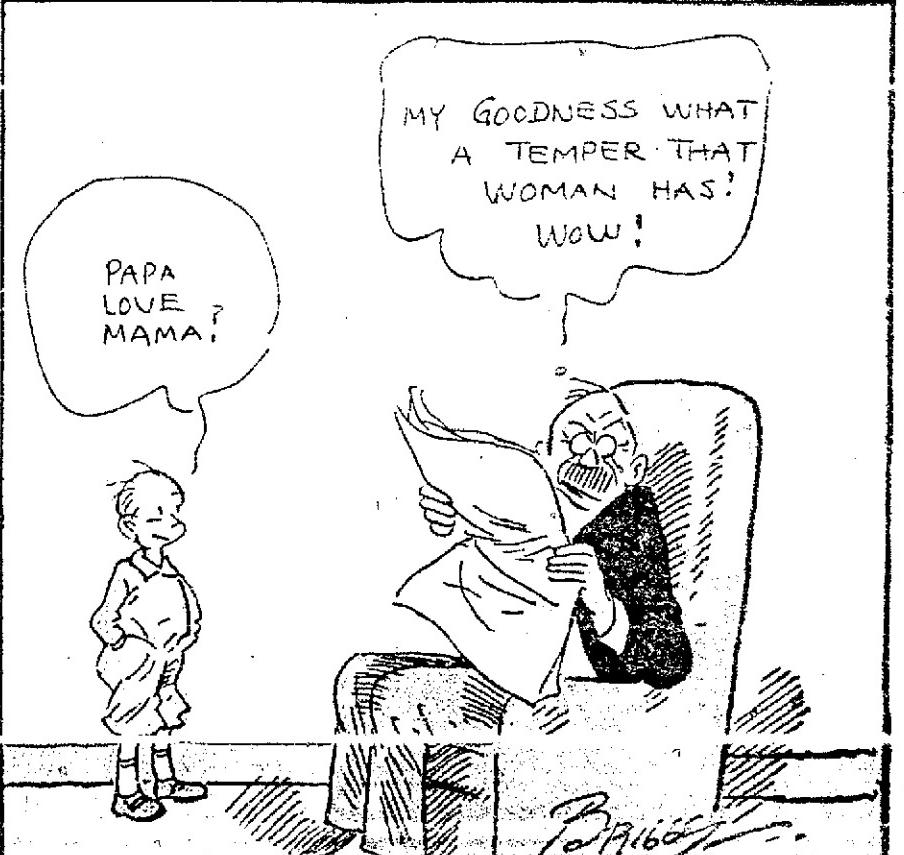
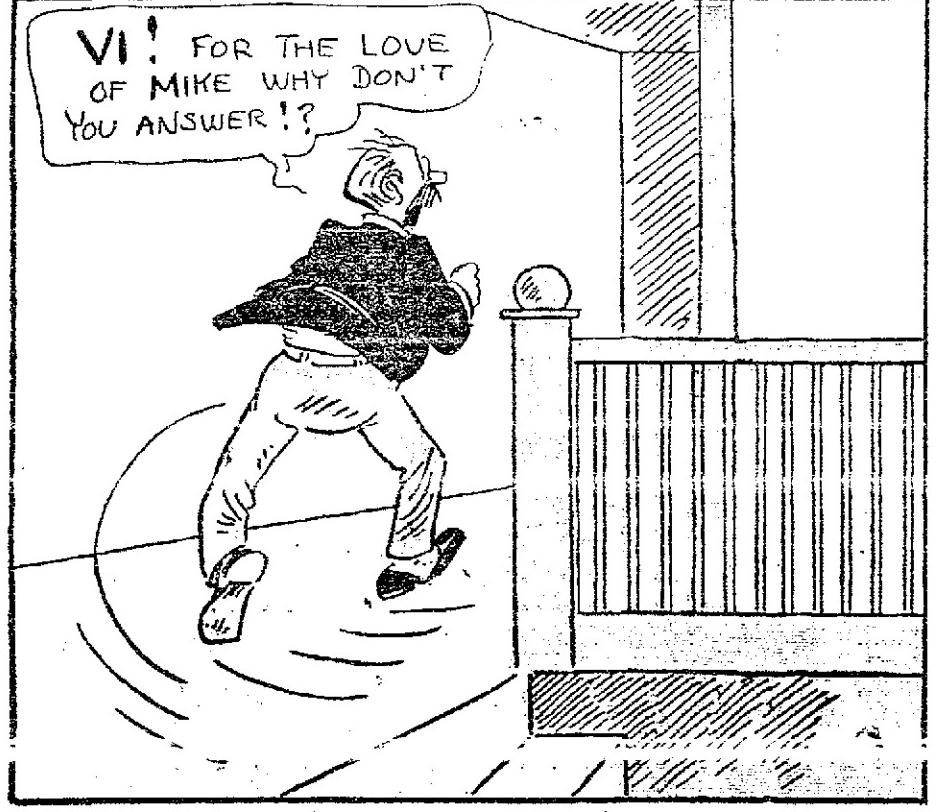
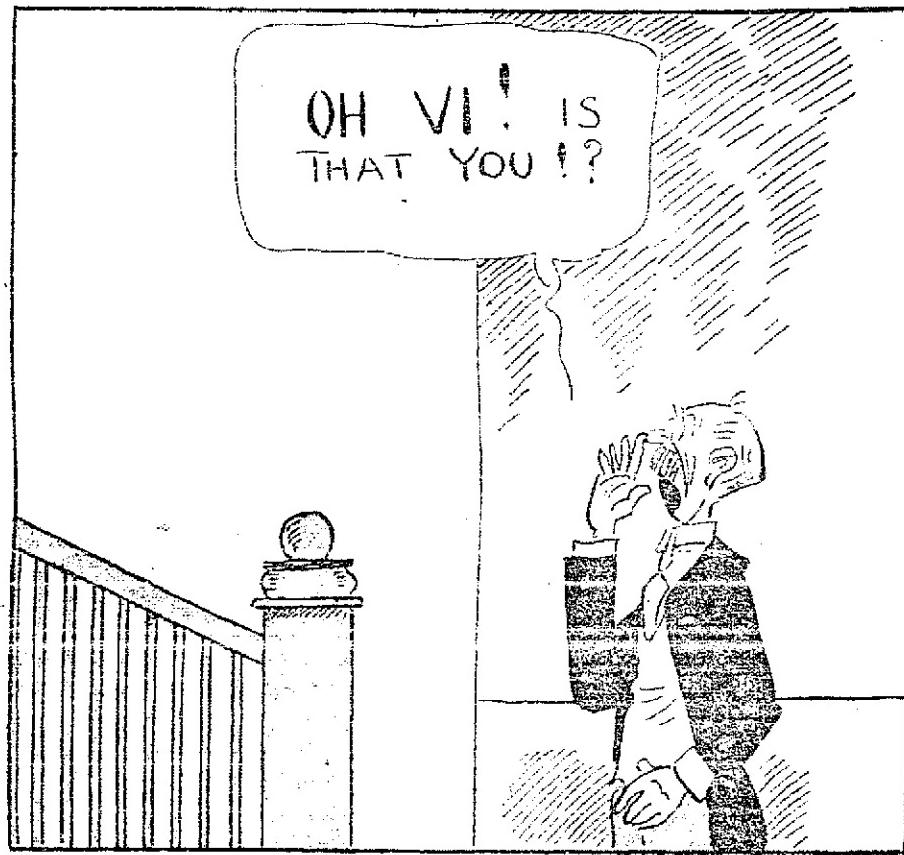
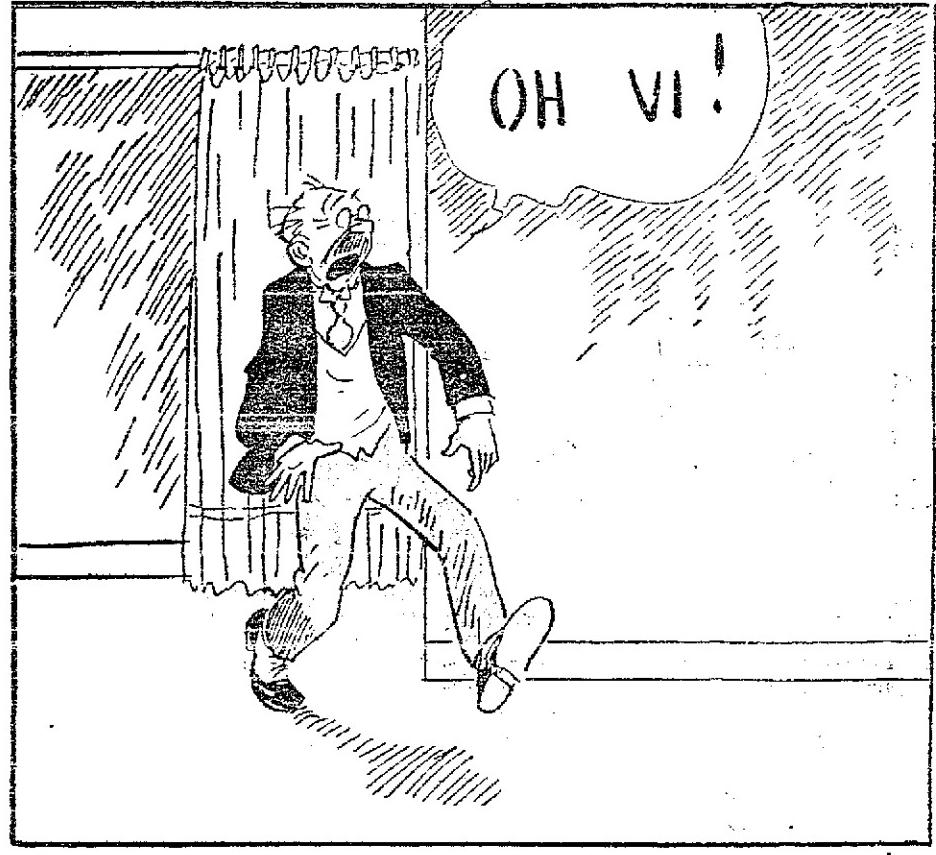
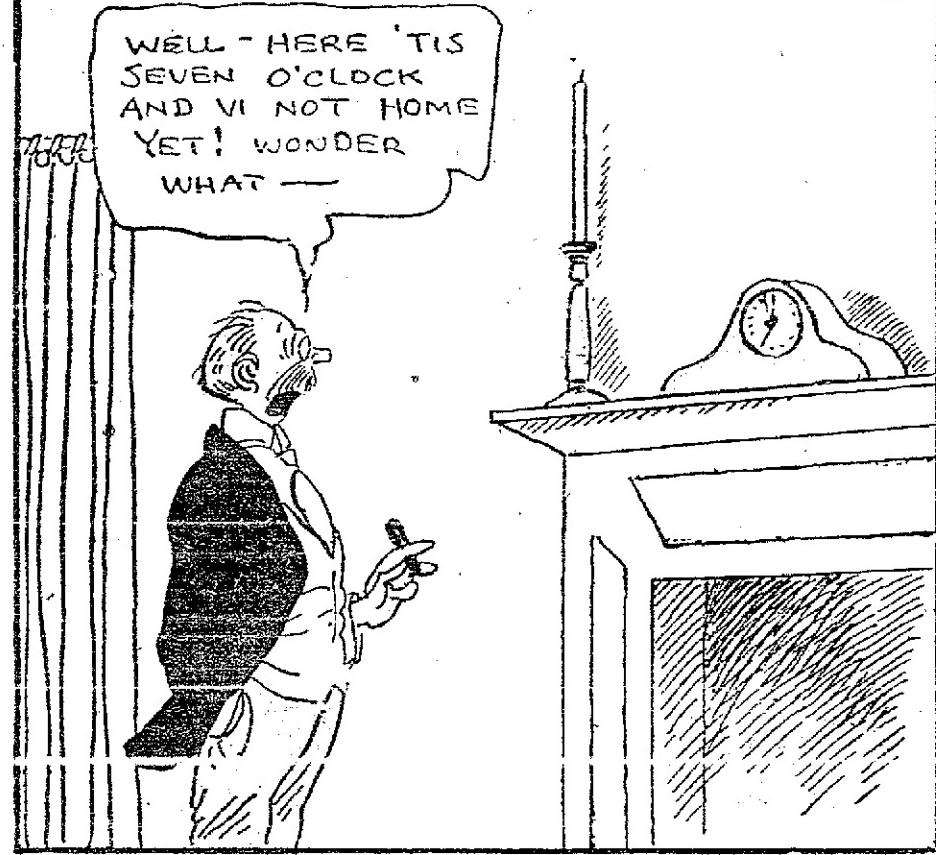
Exclusive Associated Press
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1922

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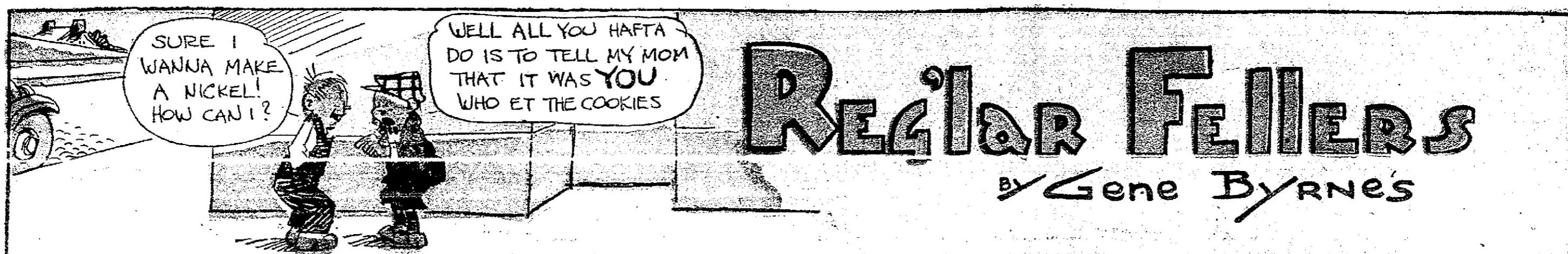


Mr. and Mrs. -
By Briggs

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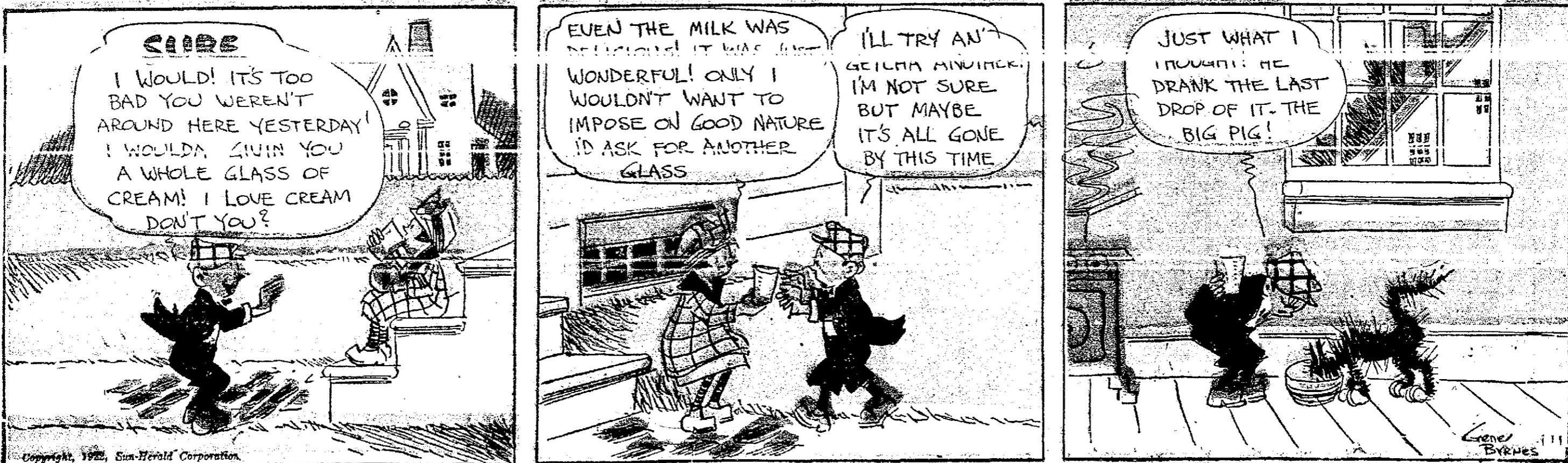
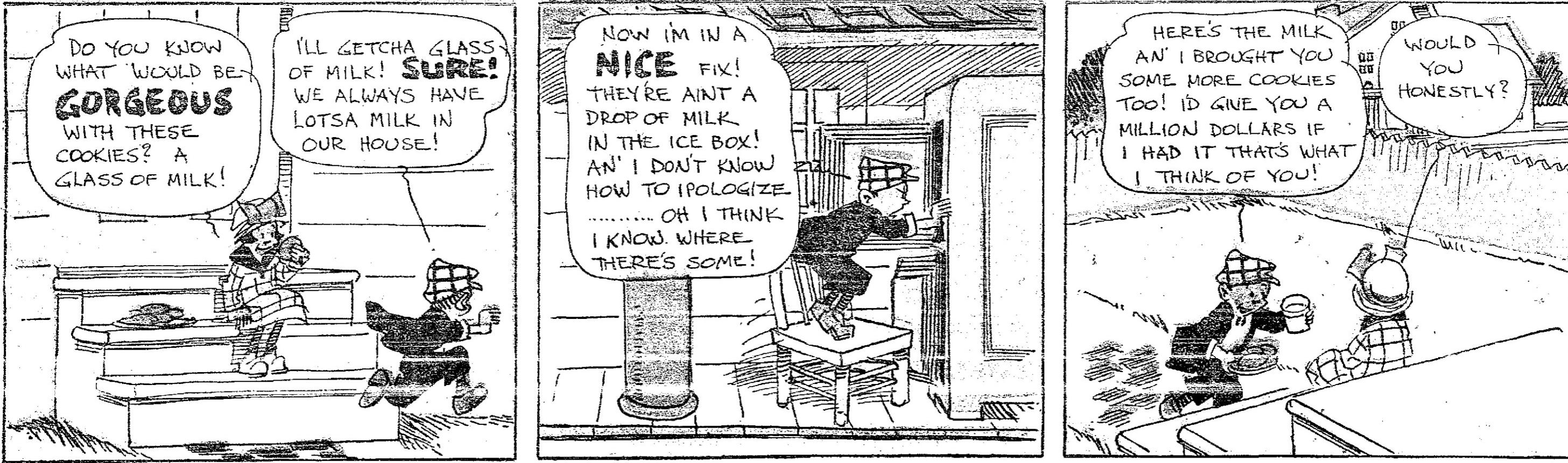
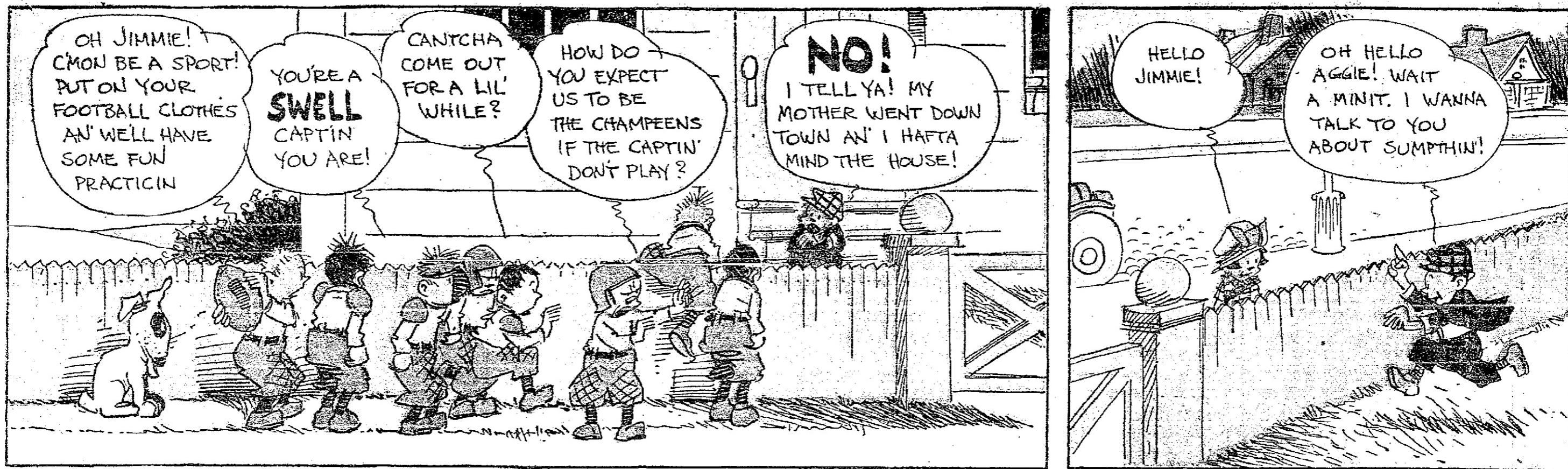


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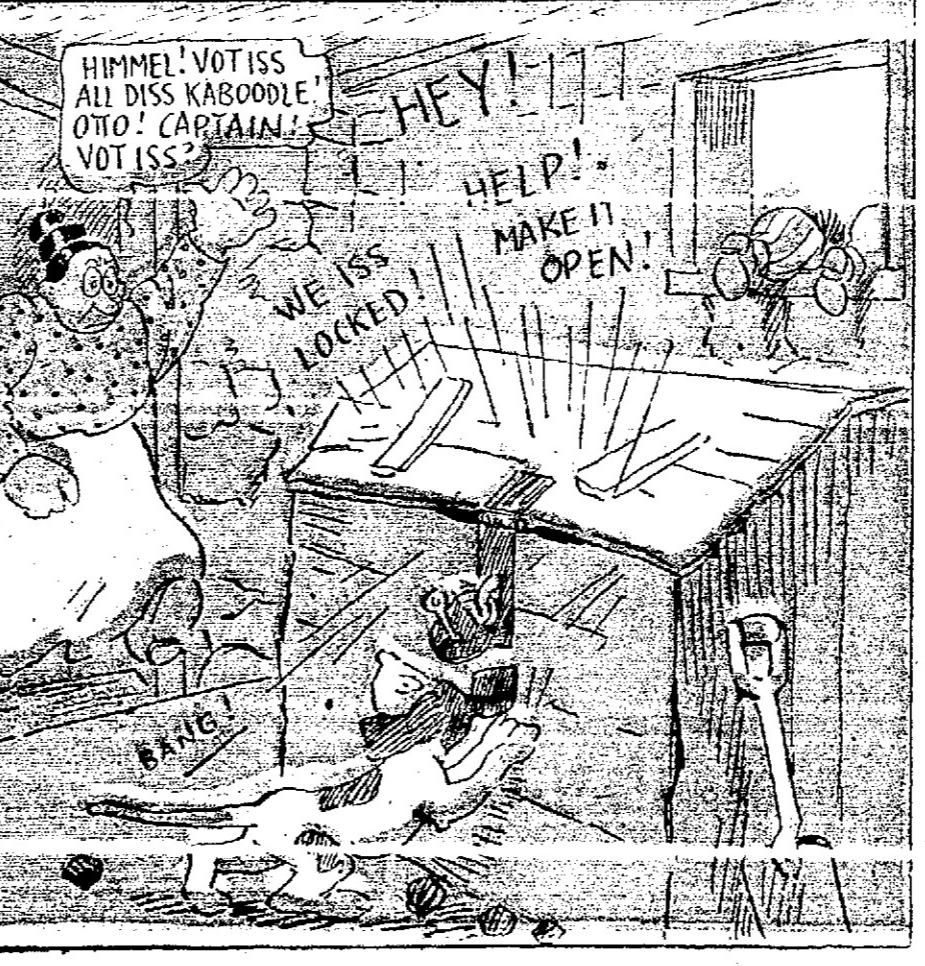
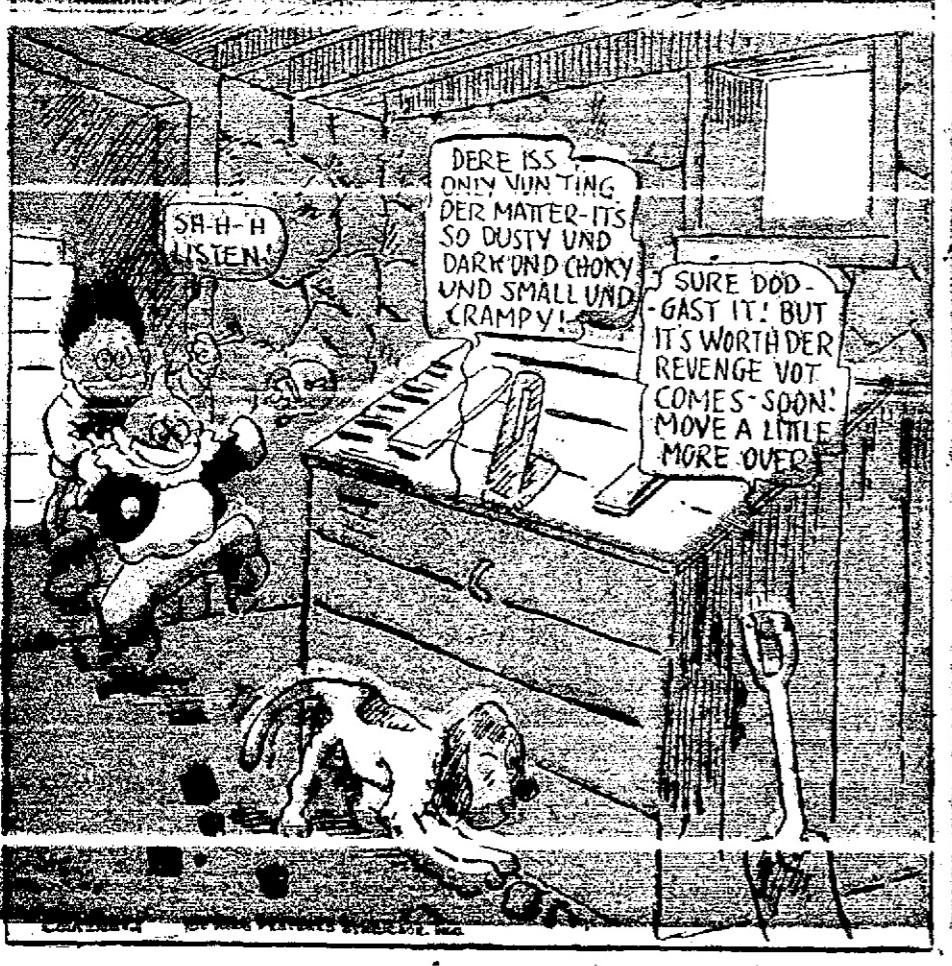
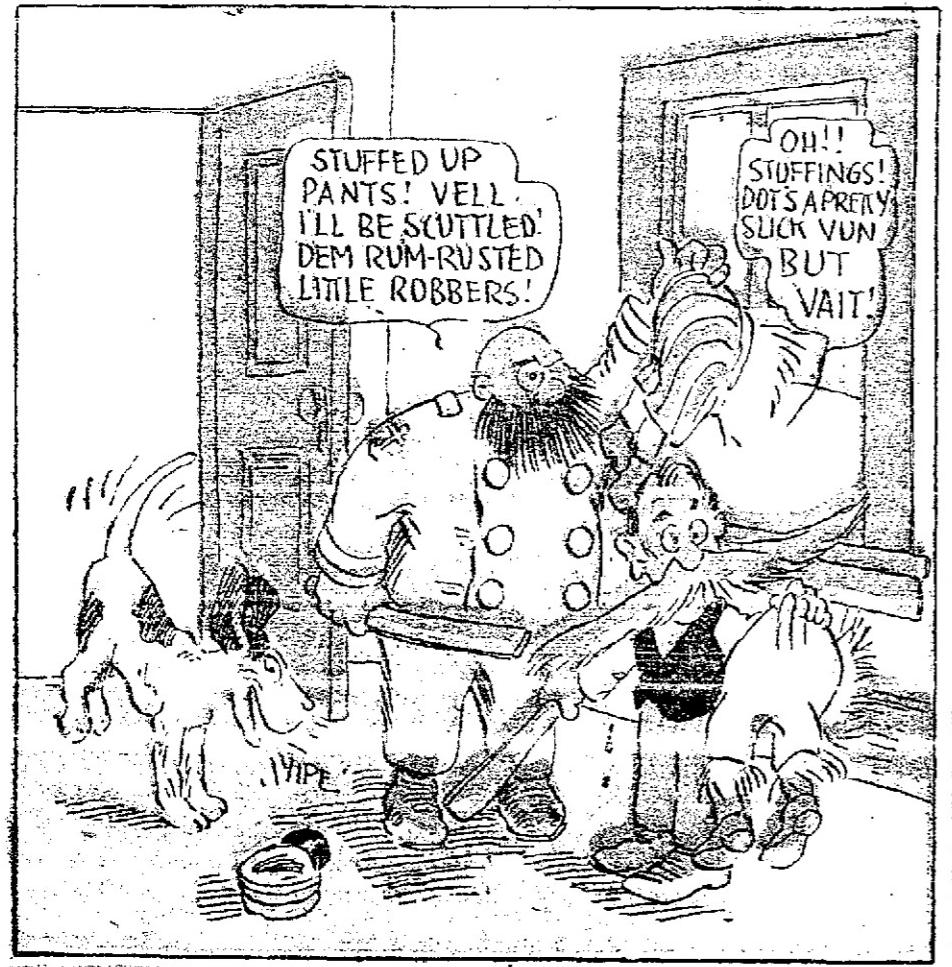
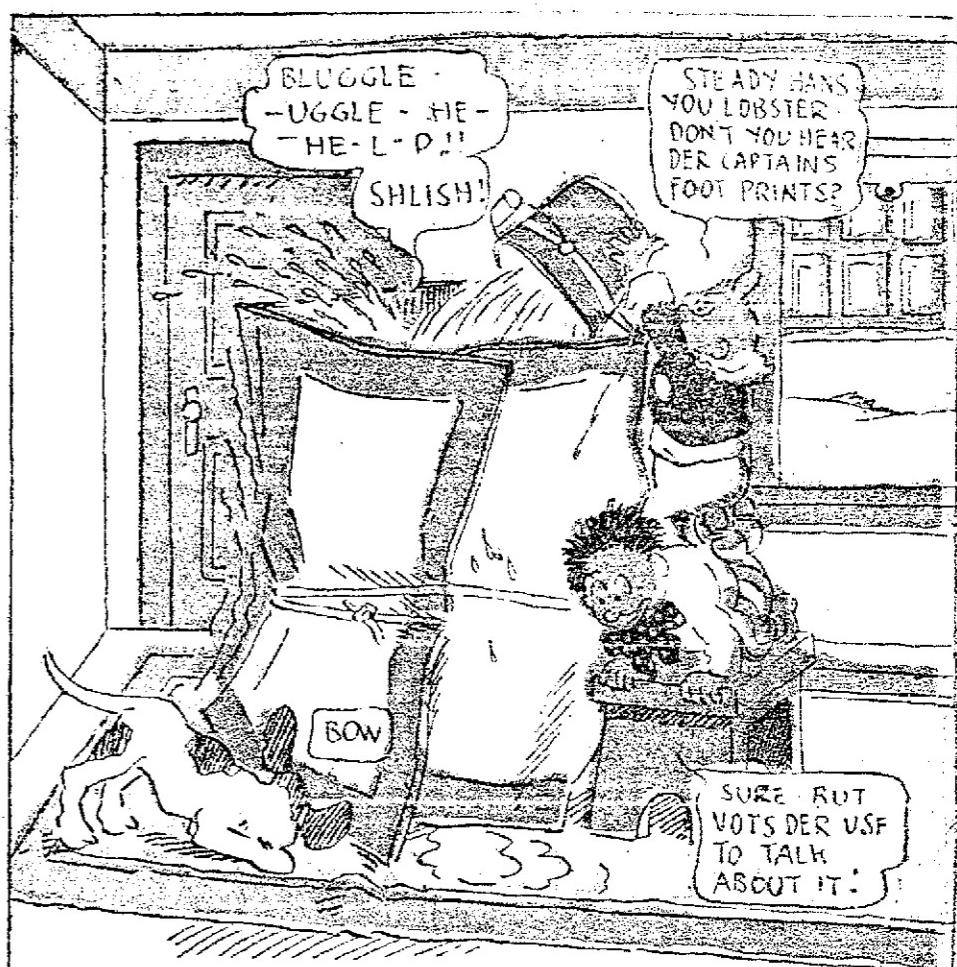
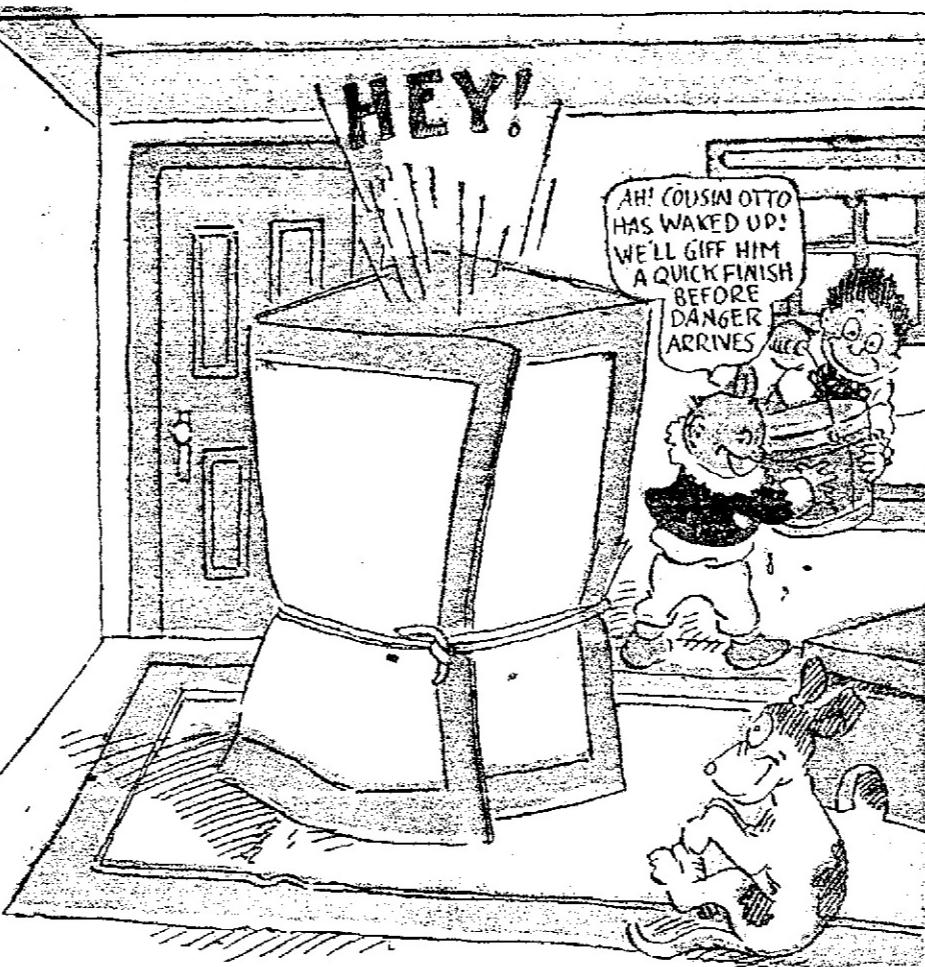
REGULAR FELLERS

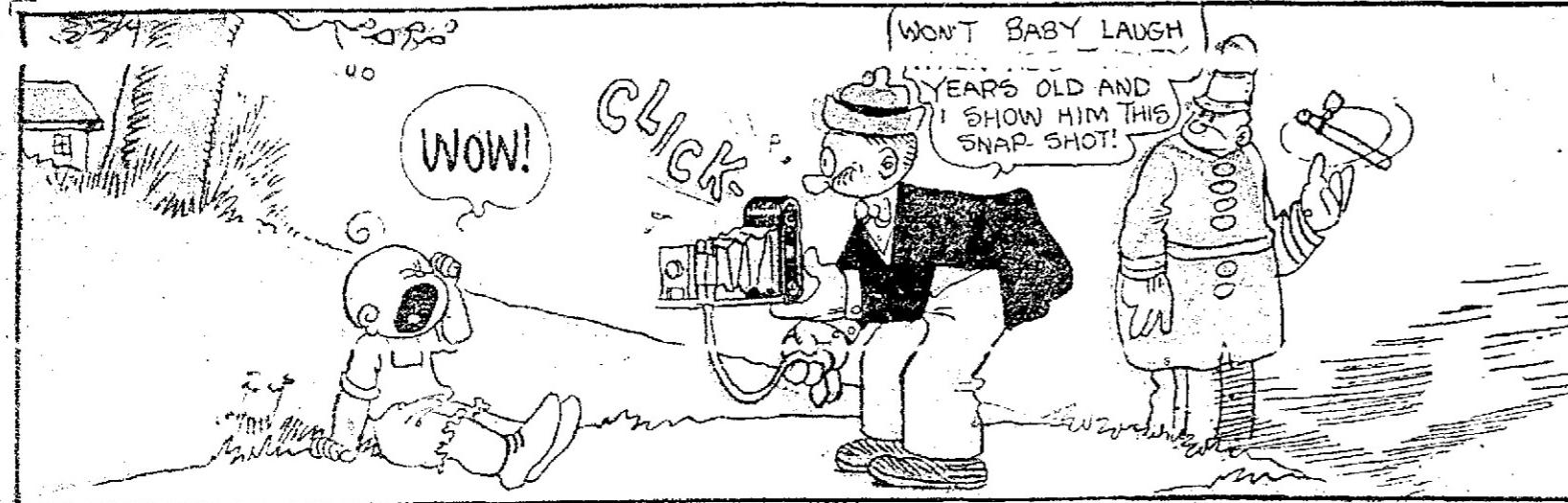
by Gene Byrnes



THE KATZIES

Der Kids Iss Getting
Slicker und Slicker





The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, December 10, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER



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The OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

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Sunday, December 10, 1922

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS



Sue Mead, who is one of our most celebrated Witch-Poets, has written a dandy Ghost verse—and sent us a story too.

The Ghost.

PRIZE WINNER.

A Ghost once crept from a dark den.

For of life so quiet he was tired And for seeing the world and the folks within,

This ambition had been fled.

Thought he, "I'll see how the immortals live.

How their children romp and play."

And oh—most entrancing thought of all,

He would see the bright light of day.

For ghosts should live in corners dark.

Where nobody may see.

But this was a venturesome ghost you know,

And boldly forth went he.

Down the quiet attic steps he crept, And out through the open door, Astonished that Ghost began to get, And more and MORE AND MORE!

Then sun shone in through a window bright,

It burned him through with its glare,

He started forward in trembling fright,

And tumbled over a chair.

This ghost was a foolish fellow quite,

To come where he should not be,

For he was a Ghost of an olden day, Of a pirate wild and free.

He knew nothing of modern men, Of the world now he had not thought,

He knew only of ancient ships,

Of the world now he knew naught.

Of his mishaps further I will not tell,

Of his many grievous deeds,

But now to learn from this ghouly tale,

A lesson each of us needs.

Let every man in his own home stay,

Let each do his own small part,

I'm sure you'll have happier times that way,

Than if you tried to start

To manage your neighbors business,

To listen at people's doors,

Do business as much as you wish to,

But be sure that business is yours.

A JAPANESE LOVE TALE.

This story was told me by an old, old man in Sedai, as we watched the lanterns, many colored, swinging gently to and fro.

It was cherry blossom time in Japan. Gay crowds filled the streets

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU

Dear Giggly Wiggiers:

Here's a BEAUTIFUL idea—how would you like to choose your own prizes? Paul Creek, who is a radio amateur and writes dandy stories too, suggested that small radio supplies be awarded as prizes for radio stories, and I think that would be splendid, don't you? Suppose you make up a little list of things you would like to win as prizes. Then we can "stock up" on the most popular things, and story writing will be more fun than ever. Don't choose too expensive things (around a dollar is best) for we want to give lots of things, instead of just a few elaborate ones.

And here's another important notice to CAMP FIRE GIRLS! Ida May Kitchen, of the De Fremery Park Camp Fire Girls has written the following letter.

Dear Aunt Elsie:

I am a Camp Fire Girl and I am writing to tell you something about them. The Group to which I belong is from De Fremery Park. Its name is Lewa, and it means "To play the Game to the End." We

are trying very hard to live up to the standard of our name.

There are nine girls in our group. The Camp Fire Girls want to ask you if you would please have a page of the Aunt Elsie Magazine devoted to the Camp Fire Girl. If you will only grant us this one favor, I assure you that we will keep our page filled with poems, stories and accounts of the parties, hikes and other interesting events.

Yours truly,
IDA MAY KITCHEN.

Come on, Camp Fire Girls, and welcome. Send your announcements, stories and verses and we'll have a special corner in the magazine for them. If there are enough Camp Fire Girls interested, we'll have a whole page, with a special Camp Fire Girl heading at the top. Be sure to address all announcements and stories to Aunt Elsie. And I'll bet the Camp Fire Corner will be the busiest, jolliest corner in the whole Fitches' Cave.

Your own chum,
AUNT ELSIE.

meet Bo Tai Wo on the shores of the lake. But sorrow now took the high estate, could not marry a dancer.

As every good Buddhist knows, the souls of lovers are united after death and Bo Tai Wo thought long on this. One night when lanterns glowed like fireflies, Bo Tai Wo and Lotus Flower, hiring a boat from Kee Tai, the boatman, drifted far out upon the lake. From afar could be heard the sound of a guitar, the lanterns, red and yellow, leaned over the lake to see their pictures, and the moon shone down upon a drifting boat—empty.

SUE MEAD.

ALLTHEA SAVAGE.
Vallecito, Calaveras county, Calif.

Allthea has won a prize—and sent us a thriller.

THE TRUMPET OF DOOM.

(Prize Story.)
One day there came to the U.S. an oil man from Africa. He was here to get men to work for him in Africa. He got twelve men. The trip back was very pleasant. When

Have you ever dreamed of exploring a desert isle, and finding a ruined city, and— But of course you have. And you'll DDEVOUR John's story:

JOHN HALLMEYER,
660 Forty-first Street, Oakland.
14 Years.

THE LOST CITY OF THE AEGEAN.
Chapter I.

The yacht "Susy Ann" wended its way among the numerous islands of the vast Aegean Sea. On board were Mr. James Harris, the host; Marion, his daughter; Prof. George Franklin, an old schoolmate of the host; Frank Hall, a pupil of the professor, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Du Puyer. The expedition had come mainly for the pleasure of the trip, but at the request of the professor, Mr. Harris had consented to stay on the island of Thera for a week or two. He wished to seek for the city which, legend said, had been built by colonists from Athens when that city had first obtained a foothold in the Greek world. This city had been separated from the mother state in some unknown way, and lived and flourished on the island, obtaining a civilization vastly superior to the others of that time. The city, which was called Little Athens, lived for five hundred years.

To get back to the story, the professor wished to find the city and the data it would furnish, for a history he was writing. The boat moved on for about two more hours, when the lookout announced that a large island was in sight. Mr. Harris gazed at it through his telescope for about a minute, and said that if the island had been described to him right, it was Thera. After taking down their

that he was correct. The yacht was anchored about twenty yards from shore, for the water was very deep and the coast rocky. The party landed and pitched their tents in a favorable locality. Mrs. DuPuyer complained of the trouble in getting onto the shore without wetting her feet.

That night the party slept out, the cold awakening them several times in the night. The final awakening was accompanied with the odor of bacon and coffee cooked as only Pat Clancy, the chef of the expedition could cook it. After a hearty breakfast which only Mrs. DuPuyer complained of, all the men of the party except the aristocratic husband of Mrs. DuPuyer went out on a journey of exploration. Miss Harris accompanied them.

They had gone perhaps two miles when they came to a deep crevass in the rock. Mr. Franklin took the rope which Pat carried and tied it to a tree. Then he low-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued From Page One)

to teach their designs on them without the master is looking so treacherous.

The natives and the boss talked to the master and the white men. In time the master was more than angry so he said, "If you are afraid—no one can be so terrible."

The first night a man disappeared and every night one disappeared after the man with the chief who were left decided to attack that night. Before they laid down to sleep one man turned his pillow over and was surprised to find some herbs and in the other two also found some under their pillows. They came to the conclusion that the herbs were a sleeping medicine.

The men had been up about ten minutes when they saw the boss coming with several natives. He spoke in English. "Which one tonight?"

"It's me muchie hungry," the chief responded their comradess had been eaten by these barbarians. The natives picked up one of the men and started off. The two men who were supposed to be asleep picked up their rifles and followed. At last they saw a light gleaming and in front of them stood a small village.

"Do I get crowned tonight?" said the boss.

Yes answered one. Then the two men got up their guns to shoot the boss. They both hit and the boss fell. The natives let their captive fall and he got up and ran but the boss had been caught in his own trap, for the natives ate him. This man had been giving these men to the natives so they would eat him but he counted his chickens before he ate his bacon.

ALBERTA SWAGE

ATMOSPHERE PARK
145 12th St., Pittsburgh, Cal.

(13 Years)

THE SEVEN DREADFUL ROOMS
Once upon a time long ago there lived a beautiful princess whose name was Beatryne. She had many suitors among whom was a terrible giant. Beatryne did not like this giant and refused to marry him. This made the giant very angry so he devised a plan so he couldn't have her nobody else could.

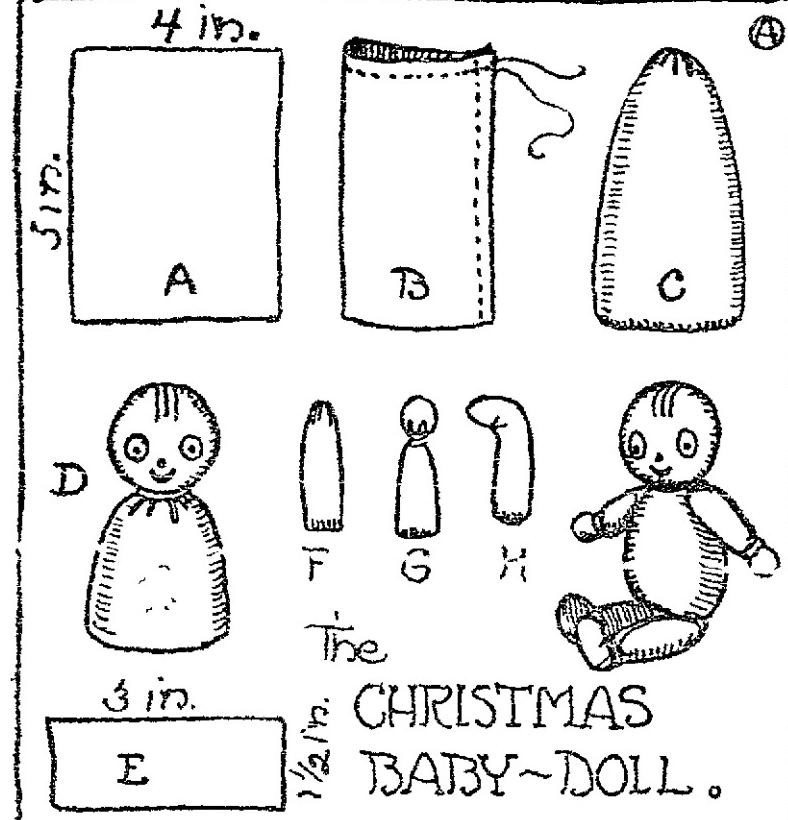
He captured the princess and put her in a tower on the top of a tall hill and on the slope of the hill built seven rooms. Now these seven rooms had in them things which caused fear of even the bravest knight with terror. Many handsome princesses and brave young warriors tried to reach the tower, but they were always killed in one of the seven dreadful rooms.

Now at this time there lived a handsome young prince named Marwyn. He had heard about the beautiful princess and the seven rooms so he decided to try his luck. He started out with one

In the first room the floor was covered with snakes and wiggly things which bit at him besides being very difficult to walk on. The next room was coal black. He kept bumping into things which were very sharp and so needles cut him so that he had to crawl with pain. The third room was not difficult. In the fourth room he had to wrestle with a lion. In the fifth room he had to walk through fire. In the sixth room there was a dragon which breathed flames. Marwyn was nearly dead when he thought about the poison needle. He stuck it into the dragon's head, and it fell down dead.

But the seventh room was the worst of all. He had to compete with the terrible giant himself. "Ha said the giant to himself, 'this is an easy one.' There was a long hard fight when finally the giant threw Marwyn into a corner half dead. Marwyn pulled out the rock and threw it at the giant with such force that he fell over dead. Now he opened the door of the tower, and behold the shining face of the Princess Beatryne. He went over and kissed her. After

MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



CHRISTMAS BABY-DOLL.

Well, I have taken care of Halloween and Thanksgiving and now I can go on with My Christmas presents," said Betty, with a little sigh of joy. She loved making Christmas presents. And this was going to be the nicest present of all, for she was going to make a baby doll, with all its clothes, for her pet cousin Elaine. I am going to tell you just how Betty made her doll and how she made all the clothes, in six lessons, so be sure you save every one of them, and maybe if you show them to Mother she will have Mrs. Santa Claus make a set like them for you.

Dolly began very low down in life. She was one of mother's old white stockings, but she was much more wonderful than the stocking at the time that Betty got through with her.

First take a piece of the stocking five inches deep and four inches wide, as shown in A. Stitch up one side and gather one end tightly,

as in B. Turn right side out, stuff with cotton rags and sew up the other end, first turning in the edges of it as in C. Next tie a string around where the neck should be smoothing out the cloth across the face part. The nose, eyes and mouth are made with tiny stitches and the hair is three little yellow lines of stitches. D shows the little face.

Now make the legs and arms. Cut four little strips of stocking material like E, three inches by one and one-half inches. Sew them up one side and gather them across one end, turn inside out, stuff with cotton and sew up the other end as shown in F. For the two arms wrap string where the wrists should be, as shown in G. For the legs gather up one side a bit so that the foot turns out as shown in H. Now sew the legs and arms in position, and there sits the Christmas baby all ready to be dressed.

(Copyright 1922)

years he took her home and married her, and they lived happily ever after.

ALBERTA PARKER

PRISCILLA SHEPARD
1441 Sierra Street, Berkeley, Calif.
VILLAGE AND ANT HILLS

One day Buzzer flew out of the hive to search for some honey. On the way she met Crawler. "Good morning, Crawler," she said. "How are you this fine morning?"

"Working, as usual," said Crawler. "Life is mostly all work nowadays. But I don't think it would be so hard if we ants only had wings."

"Wings?" asked Buzzer. "But what would you do with wings?"

"What do you do with your wings?" retorted Crawler. "Fly with them of course. That's what I'd do if I had wings."

"Well, but our wings could get all dirty digging tunnels," objected Buzzer.

"That's true," said Crawler. "After all I think we are better the way we are."

"I think so too," agreed Buzzer.

"Well, goodbye, Crawler."

"Goodbye, Buzzer," returned Crawler, and Buzzer went back to the hive to empty her pollen baskets. When she got there Buzzer found the hive in a state of confusion. "What is the matter?"

"Don't you know," said another in surprise. "A baby princess has been hatched and the queen wants to kill it but we won't let her."

The bee flew away and Buzzer sat down to think it over. To her great surprise a guard seized her and set her to digging tunnels.

"What is the matter?" she asked.

"We saw you talking to that bee and bees are our worst enemies. They take all the food and don't leave enough for us," said the guard.

"Can't I ever get out in the light?"

No said the guard. That was the last Crawler saw of Buzzer. In the hive the princess was stung to death and the queen continued to rule. In the ant hill Crawler toiled at digging tunnels. So this is the end of my story.

PRISCILLA SHEPARD.

ROSE KEESHAN
180 B St., Bay Terrace.
(11 Years)

HOW BOB GOT TO MARRY HIS SWEETHEART

Bob McElroy was a boy of eight-



THAT CHRISTMAS PARTY.
WHOOPPEE! MAKE A NOISE LIKE A CHRISTMAS STOCKING AND HANG BY YOUR HEELS FROM THE CHANDELIER, FOR THE BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY IS ALMOST HERE! Every year The TRIBUNE gives a magnificence to the Carrier boys, the members of the 60,000 and Aunt Elsie Clubs, and the little pals who are the wards of the Associated Charities. And Santa Claus—who is the special guest. This year the only will be held THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 11, AT THE OAKLAND AUDITORIUM.

and it will be one wild explosion of FUN! Each year the parties grow bigger and more glorious and this will be the best of all.

First on the program will be a Half Hour Grin over a moving picture. While the picture is going on the Nassau Musical Trio, one is the TRIBUNE'S Triumphant Orchestra, will play. Then comes a half hour vaudeville program in which some of Oakland's most brilliant entertainers will take part. Following this comes the highlight of the evening a two-part Christmas Fantasy entitled "In the Land of Make Believe," written by Beverly Swabey of The TRIBUNE and coached and directed by Frank Gage. In the Land of Make Believe will seem very real to the boys and girls who see it and the grownups back to their childhood days for in it are all the believe stories folks we all love, all some new ones made up specially for this party.

Many of our favorite immigrants will take part and the new ones whom you'll like in a jiffy. Here they are: Bernice Gerlach, Alberta Blair, Thea Hubbard, Wilma Bradbury, Evelyn Grace Cavanagh, Lorene and Evelyn Rowell, Bernice Blaine, Dorothy Matthews, June Savage, Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahy, Dorothy Dunn, Gladys Sibley, Bernice and Josephine De Pasquale, Karen McWilliams, Shirley Ives, Lorrie Smith, The Krouth Sisters, Bernice, Virginia and Christal, "old Joseph Petty, Dudley Frazer, Florence Dawn, Anita Uhl, the Band, Sylvia Steener, Mary Molly D'All, Ruth N. and Ida Adrian, Ruth Holm, and Dorothy Snell.

So put the curl papers on, sit down and get ready. If you're not a member of the 60,000 or Aunt Elsie Club, hurry and join, for only those who are members will receive invitations may attend.

Yes, you may bring a friend, mother—if they'll promise a few words.

mother to go. So they asked their mother when they got home. "I'm sorry," said their mother. "So Jack went over to his house and said that he could go too. And so he could go, so in the morning they got up early and packed their things while their mothers got their breakfasts. And then they got their breakfasts and said goodbye to their mothers and they started out to the river to go swimming.

When they got there and made a fire and cooked their meal, they got their fishing poles ready and started to fish. Jim got the best in the afternoon and Jack got the best in the evening. They got ready and went home.

Their mothers were glad that they had got a lot of fish and their mothers fixed the fish for their supper and they had a good supper too.

FERN GARCIA.

VAN BODY
1213 Hopkins St., Oakland
(13 Years)

Nancy and Maybell were very good friends and lived right next

of Dover. They had planned a big Halloween together.

"We'll have it all by ourselves, won't we?" asked Nancy, when they were planning it.

The day before Halloween Nancy and Maybell went downtown and bought their costumes for the next night. On Halloween night the two girls went to Nancy's grandmother's house and dressed up in their witches costume.

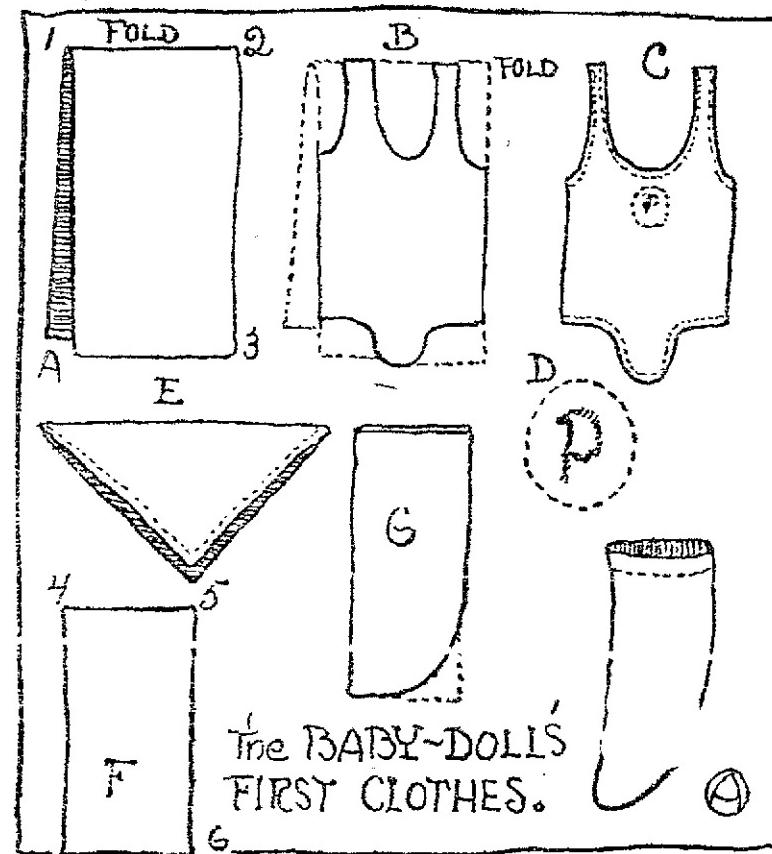
Nancy had a tall, pointed black hat, black dress with yellow trimming, red cape, red socks and black shoes. Maybell had a tall pointed red hat, red dress with black trimming, black cape, black socks and red shoes.

The girls each had a broomstick on which they were supposed to ride. They went through the poorer part of the city, giving the little children candy and cakes made in the shapes of Halloween things. Then they were done doing this they both agreed that it was far better fun than teasing.

(Continued on Next Page)



MERRY MAKINGS BUILT FOR YOU BY AUNT ELSIE



"Oh, what fun I'm having," said Betty.

And who wouldn't have had fun if they had been dressing such an adorable Christmas rag baby! Betty had made her out of one of Mother's stockings, and now she was going to dress her just as a baby should be dressed. First she needed a warm little shirt, two snug little stockings and an extremely fashionable diaper.

For the shirt Betty cut a piece of cloth from another white stocking, as shown in A. The length from 1 to 2 was the length across the doll's shoulders. The length from 2 to 3 was the length from shoulder to knee. The piece of cloth was twice as long as the length from 2 to 3.

B shows how the little shirt was cut from this piece of cloth. The back and front were cut at one time. Do not leave a tap on the back—one in front is enough. C shows the little shirt when it is finished. Sew up the side seams and turn right side out. Turn in

the edges once around the neck, sleeves and bottom, and fasten them down with a tiny running stitch in pink or blue. Betty made a little initial on all her doll's clothes. She called the doll Patty, and the initial was worked as shown in D.

E shows the didie, which was just a little square of soft white cloth, hemmed around the edges. And of course any little girl knows how to put a didie on a little fat rag baby doll.

Next come the stockings. Two pieces like F were cut from an old blue stocking. The distance from 4 to 5 is the distance around Dolly's leg. The distance from 5 to 6 is the distance along her leg from her toe to her knee. Fold the cloth as shown in G and round off one lower corner. Sew up the side, turn inside out, turn down the upper edge, and the stocking is ready to put on Dolly's fat little leg. You will find that it will stretch and fit snugly.

(Copyright, 1922)

people by ringing door bells, throwing rotten eggs at front doors, carrying away benches, gates and other things from houses or breaking windows. It was even better than going to a party, thought the girl.

NAN BODY.

THE BLACK WITCH.
1731 Eagle Ave., Alameda.

THE HAUNTED CHURCH.

Once upon a time there lived a little boy named Dan. Dan was a fatherless and motherless boy. His father and mother died when he was about three years old. One day his aunt came and took him to live with her. She was a mean old lady and she gave Dan a beating almost every five minutes of the day. When Dan was about six, he ran away from home.

He learned his living by working on farms and other places; in summer time he worked for a man named Mr. Brown. He took the cows home from the pasture and got water from a well about a mile away, and he did a little chores for the farmer. The farmer paid him \$5.00 a week. In winter time he dug paths in the snow and charged each person six pence. Dan had a dog named Rex. Rex was a faithful dog to his master and every-

Chap 1

One day Dad came to a crowd of people. A house was on fire. A baby was in there. Just then a man tapped Dan on the shoulder and said "I will give three million if you will save my baby because my wife will die if she will never see her dear baby again."

Dan rushed into the house and grabbed the crying baby from its cradle. He tapped the lady on the shoulder and said "Is this your baby?" The lady said, "Oh, my, yes!" And she gave Dan four million dollars for a reward instead of three million. But the lady said "We have no more money left so we must now starve."

But Dan said "You keep the money. I don't want it."

Chap 2

One day Dan asked a man why nobody went to the church on the corner. The man said the church was haunted. Dan laughed and laughed at the man. Dan asked another man and lady and they said the same.

CONTEST CORNER

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickery old rules and you can make all the plots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

THIS IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH STORIES FOR THIS CONTEST MAY BE SENT. THE CONTEST BOX WILL CLOSE NEXT TUESDAY MORNING!

noise to the mouth of the cave. There were two rough looking men about to kill two beautiful girls.

Jack and Pat took the two men to jail. Who proved to be Black King and his follower. Jack married Margaret and Pat married Mary. It was a double wedding, and the wedding bells were ringing throughout the little town.

VEDA ADAMS.

JOYCE SMITH,
Diablo, Calif.

(11 Years)
Joyce's story will be a treat to all of the witches. We hope we have many more stories from this new witch!

THE FAIRY KING.

Once, very long ago in a country far, far away there lived a fairy king. He was very ugly and as mean as ugly. Now the king had a beautiful wife and one son about twelve years old. He was tall and slim with dark wavy hair and as beautiful as his mother.

One day a girl named Nancy happened to be out walking. When she slipped and fell the ground gave away beneath her. She kept falling just like little Alice did when she had her adventure in Wonderland.

All at once she stopped. She looked around and she was in the most magnificent room she had ever seen. The carpets were made of gold, the walls were filled with precious stones. She saw the fairy prince and fell in love with him immediately. He saw how beautiful she was and about his own age so he fell in love with her. He told his mother and father that there was a mortal in their land and he was in love with her.

The King only said, "My son, you are too young to be thinking about such things. Bring her here and I will see."

This prince had a fairy godmother. Once when he was a baby the godmother gave him one wish. "When you are twelve years old your wish will be fulfilled, but if you wish before you are twelve years old they'll not come true."

This thought came back to the prince. He sent for the girl. She was brought before the King. The King saw how beautiful she was and fell in love with her.

Chap 2

When the prince saw his father loved Nancy he was very mad, and set out for his godmother with a heavy heart. When he got there he knocked at his knock his godmother said, "Come in O'Brien"—for that was his name. Obren went in and told his godmother he was

going to marry Nancy and wanted his wish to be fulfilled.

"When I am at the age of 21 I wish to wed to the mortal that is visiting our kingdom," he said.

"Your wish is fulfilled Obren."

He left his godmother feeling much relieved. When he reached his home he found his father kissing Nancy. It made her so mad she slapped him and the King was so furious he declared he would marry her at the age of twenty-one. Obren went to his room and found his mother very downhearted, and the Queen said:

"He is not your real father. While you were a mere child he took me away from my beloved husband and brought me to Fairyland. I mourned for you so long that he brought you to me."

Obren left his mother and told Nancy she must leave at once. "I will show you the way if you will follow me," he said.

Nine years had passed and Obren was to wed a fair princess. One day as he was walking in his gar-

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories, whether he or she belongs to the club or not.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Cal.

den who should be seen but Nancy! He remembered all, and was married the next day. As the marriage was taking place his father stepped in the door. His mother looked around and saw her husband, and kissed him.

Many years have passed and they are living happy with their three children.

JOYCE SMITH.

EVELYN PAXTON,
2112 Webster St., Oakland.

SOONER OR LATER.

Once upon a time in the far north there was a little girl. As she was poor she could not buy much clothing. So one day her mother went over to her grandmother's house. Now this grandmother was a very rich lady and she had a fine house in the south and while she was in the north she made out like she was poor. A letter came to the little girl's mother but it was for her grandmother, so the little girl's mother opened it and it said "Your riches will be taken."

So she wondered how funny it was, so she looked on the back and saw it was meant for her mother. So quickly she took it to her mother and of course she had to leave soon and tell her daughter that she was rich and that she was sorry for the way she had treated her, and the little girl's mother and herself went to the grandmother's house.

So, if you are good you will find out sooner or later. See, this grandmother was so mean that she got foiled. EVELYN PAXTON.

FRECKLED NOSE.

2821 Foothill Blvd., Oakland.

BOB'S LIFE ADVENTURES.

Once upon a time a boy named Bob lived by himself in a small town in Sweden called Dorf. When he was small his father died and so his mother took him up in Alm to live. When his mother died he was seven years old. His aunt came and took him to Frankfurt. There he was very lonesome for the fir trees and the mountain air. He could never go outside as he did on the Alm. He grew very pale and thin. So they sent for a doctor. The doctor said that he would have to go up to the Alm for some time.

So everything was prepared for the journey. Soon he left. He was very glad to think that he was going to the Alm again. He had made friends with the boy next door to his aunt and he said he would come up to the Alm sometime. Now this boy was old and nothing could help him. So one day as Bob was looking down the Alm who should he see but this boy. I shall name the boy John. While John was there they had many good times together.

One day as they were walking a walk John dropped one of his crutches and as Bob stooped down to pick it up John thought he would try to walk, and he did. When they got home the two boys were cured of their diseases.

FRECKLED NOSE.

1240 Park St., Alameda.

PATIENCE OF A TIN LIZZIE.

"Oh dear," said A Tin Lizzie on a road one time, "I do wish they would hurry and use me. When they do drive me they drive on the worst road. I have been standing here since four o'clock. Oh, here comes my master now and a bunch of men."

"Oh, dear, oh dear, how he drives me. Bump! Bump! There now, he's driven me right into a telephone post. I will have to stay here till morning and it's chilly out too."

Next morning, "Oh, I'm so glad it's morning. I've spent a miserable night. There goes Willy Knight. Isn't he stunning. I'll listen and see what he says."

"Isn't that Tin Lizzie awful? I

(Continued on Next Page)



MERRY MAKINGS BY AUNT ELSIE



The wonderful Christmas rag doll baby was beginning to be a regular person. She had a tiny shirt with her initial on it, two jolly little stockings, and a didie that any baby might have been proud of; but of course no young rag person wants to go out into the world with such a small wardrobe. So the Neighboring Needle was working overtime to give her some more clothes, and today you will find out how to make a flannel petticoat and a white petticoat exactly like those which Betty made.

For the flannel skirt she took a piece of soft white outing flannel. First she cut a strip like A. The width from 1 to 2 is the width across doll's shoulders, the length from 2 to 3 is twice as long as the length from doll's shoulder to her feet, for she is a baby doll and must wear long clothes. And the strip of cloth A. was twice as long as the length from 2 to 3, because the back and front were to be cut out at the same time. B shows how the skirt was cut from the cloth. In C the side seams have been sewed up, the skirt has been turned right side out and the neck and sleeves finished with a neat little row of pink stitches. In front Betty worked her doll's initial with pink thread.

But this wasn't all. Betty longed

for scallops on her doll's skirt, just like the scallops on regular babies' skirts. She couldn't embroider—what was she going to do? The Neighboring Needle had a wonderful inspiration and this is what they did. First they cut a strip of white flannel two inches wide, which went exactly all the way around the bottom of the skirt, as shown in D. Then they fastened the skirt and the flannel together with very loose basting stitches. Next they drew the outline of some little scallops with a pencil. They used a 50-cent piece to draw the outline. After the scallops were drawn the Neighboring Needle went over the lines with tiny stitches. This is shown in E. Then the cloth was cut out below the stitches toward the edge of the skirt, the piece of flannel was turned up inside the skirt like a hem, each little scallop was pressed out smooth, and the raw edge of the flannel was caught down inside the skirt with tiny pink stitches. A little pink dot was worked in the center of each scallop, and there it was (G), the dearest little scalloped skirt in all the doll world.

The white skirt (H) was made exactly like the flannel skirt except that there were no scallops, but lace was sewed on the lower edge.

(Copyright, 1922)

don't see why people buy them. It's a disgrace!"

Tears actually came out of the Tin Lizzie. "Oh here comes another car. I'll have somebody to talk to, it's a Buick."

"Hello, nice morning," chirped the Lizzie.

"Who are you? You little piece of a tin lizzie," and the Buick drove right on.

The Lizzie noticed another car drive up and stop right in front of her. "Why are you crying?" asked a kind voice.

Then the Lizzie looked up and to her surprise, there stood another tin Lizzie. "Oh I'm so glad you are here." And then she told all her troubles.

"Now, now you mustn't cry. Listen and I will tell you something. We are much more useful than any other car. We have saved many a man's wages."

"How?"

"They need our strong engines to pull heavy load and we are not expensive. I was trying to explain how much they were worth and when she had finished do you think the other tin Lizzie was crying? I'll say not! She was happy as could be."

Finally we see old Mac driving the tin Lizzie and all the other cars respect the Tin Lizzie. Mac was never careless again.

MARGIE SHIELING.

MURIEL ADLER.
108 Oak St., Oakland.
(10 Years.)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

There was once a house as old as a thousand years. Every time some one passed it it shook. One day a man arrived from Africa. The African people sent him because of his bravery. Now outside of this haunted house there was a sign "Keep Out. Danger."

Well this man thought he was a brave man so he said he would make a talk that afternoon. The people all gathered around him. He began talking. He said he was going into the haunted house for the night. The people screamed with terror and children trembled

with fright, could not scream.

So he pushed the crowd aside and went into the Haunted House. The very minute he went in the house shook from top to bottom. Then at midnight—I hate to say I am trembling as I am writing this—a bell rang which meant the end of his life. He was surrounded by ghosts and red devils so that he could feel the blood in his body shaking with fright.

The ghost said "You wanted your chance and you may stand hanging on the walls with the rest of the bodies." And that was the end of the poor man.

MURIEL ADLER.

IRENE BEAGLE.
2035 Webster St., Oakland.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

Eva lived in Los Angeles, and had a very beautiful home. Her mother and father were very rich and of course Eva had everything she wanted, but she still wanted more—she wanted the stars. Her mother said "that she would get them, but she wouldn't." Eva cried and cried until she could not cry any more. At last she said that she would set out and try to find the road to the stars.

The day came when she bade her mother good by. She traveled until dusk and then began to seek a house where she could find a night's lodging. The first house she came to was haunted but she did not know. She knocked at the door but nobody came. She decided to try the door. She tried and found it unlocked. She went in and saw the furniture was quite dusty. She went upstairs and saw a bed, dresser and a closet. She went and looked in the closet and behold, there was some beautiful dresses with diamonds, rubies and gold fringe hanging down.

She took one dress down that looked like her size, put it on and admired herself. After putting five or six dresses on she realized she was sleepy. She took her clothes off and dusted the bed off with an old rag and got in and went to sleep. About midnight the door opened and in came twelve men dressed

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted.

MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK, AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print an drawing "as" kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

ghosts. One of them walked up to Eva's bedside and gazed at her. "Oh," he said, "It is the daughter of Googles. What shall we do with her?"

One said "Kill her."

The other said, "Drown her."

The man by her bedside said, "I will throw her out."

They all agreed to this except one. He said, "Suppose she is awake and hears all we say."

"Oh," said the man by her bedside, "she is not awake."

He carried her to the front door and led her out on the walk. Then they went back in and she jumped up and said, "I will run right to the police and tell them all about it."

She ran to the police station and told them all about it. Just as soon as she had finished the chief of police jumped up and said, "I but they are the men who are stealing diamonds, rubies and such jewels." He got some men and sat on their horses and the chief of police took Eva on his horse. She told him where to go. He got off and told Eva to stay there until he came back.

He and his men went in. It was about two hours later when Eva saw the front door of the haunted house open and out came the chief of police, who was badly wounded, and his men who were partly wounded. They had the men in front of them. There were two men killed and four of the men wounded. The chief of police went over to Eva and said, "I am giving \$1000 reward for the men."

Eva refused, but he made her take it. The next day she started home. When she got there she said that she didn't want the stars after all.

IRENE BEAGLE.

"H. B."
1244 Seventy-eighth Ave., Oakland.
(13 Years.)

THE JUDGMENT.

There was once a man who had two sons. One day he called his sons to him and said "To you James I will give 10 horses and a dog and to you George I will leave also 10 horses and a cow. The one that lives the longest without destroying any one else's property will receive the pot of gold."

Now after a time James decided to make George believe that he (George) had destroyed some one's property. So one day James forced his dog to bite a farmer's cow. Then James told that it was George's cow that bit the farmer's.

James then took up the case in court. At the beginning of the trial the judge told them to show him the cow that was bit so the farmer brought the cow. The judge looked at it and said, "These marks show the print of upper and lower teeth. This cow was bit by a dog and not a cow because a cow has no upper teeth."

George then saw that his brother was trying to blackmail him so he took the pot of gold and lived happily ever after.

H. B.

DOROTHY UPSHAW.
4720 El Centro, Oakland.

A DREAM.

(PRIZE WINNER.)

I

The rising sun beats down
With intense golden rays,
On the copper-colored ground
And waters of the bay.
The seagull softly croons
Some sweetly weird plaint,
In unknown, wordless tune,
And dies, as faint, as faint,
Drowned by the boom
Of restless seeking waves,
Rebounding from ageless tombs

Of long forgotten caves.

II

In the distant cloudless sky,

So deeply blue and clear,

Where hidden mysteries lie,

So far and yet so near;

In the clinging purple mass,

Gilding as some ancient bier,

That blindly seeks to pass,

While floating in its tears;

In the sizzling midday heat,

And the humid atmosphere,

There came a vision sweet

Of forgotten yester years;

As a softly stealing mist,

Came long lost memories,

All eager to resist

The passing centuries.

III

I was suddenly enfolded,

With a freer, better sight,

That quickly carried me

In a swiftest rush of flight,

To a familiar distant land,

And people far away,

Where tireless, sifting sands

Still snatch their helpless prey.

The sun's last dying glows,

Come from the rosy West,

As slowly sinking low,

Its expiring rays do bless

The ancient city Thebes.

IV

The rays pause to endow,

And riches still to weave,

For humble slaves that bow,

Once more before they leave.

They dart on Sphinx' heads,

And glisten on their eyes,

To bring the secret food.

That ages have defied.

They beat on pyramids,

And play upon the Nile.

Shine on the crocodiles hid

In oily mud the while.

V

Through a many colored pane,

A seeking ray does steal,

And, as the darkness wanes,

A picture stands revealed.

Before the sacred altar,

Before the heathen god,

Fragrant incense drifts afar,

While kneeling priests do nod.

Incense rises, gently curves,

Forms a mystic shroud,

As swaying figures chant a dirge,

And tom-toms beat aloud.

VI

Slowly, the dim light fades:

Slowly, slowly, the severed ties

Of memory are gently made

An allusion that sadly dies

With long regretful sighs,

I take up life again,

And find it dull, and wise;

And long to dream again.

CALIFORNIA MEMORIES.

I

In forgotten days of long ago,

A valiant, daring people came,

Crushing smiling flowers low,

To win new fortunes and new fame,

Their restless conquering heads uplifted,

A hope for future in their smiles

With searching eyes the sand they sifted,

Their hands tremble all the while,



(Continued From Page One.)

ered himself into the depression. On arriving at the bottom he shouted up to the others, telling them to wait for him. He walked about a hundred yards and came to a turn in the crevass. Ten feet past the curve it came to an abrupt halt, with a small hole pierceing it. He walked through and suddenly stopped, gazing with awe and wonder at the sight before him. The crevass had widened out into a vast land, with the blue sky above, completely enclosed with mountains. There, in all its ancient glory, stood the lost city.

He completely forgot himself and roamed through the immense halls and buildings for hours, until interrupted by a call from the pupil who had come after him. The two continued the exploration and came to a large door securely fastened with crude but effective locks. A few blows with an ax loosened these and the doors swung open. The men leaped back in dismay and momentary fright. For there stood a giant white cobra—the terrible hooded snake.

Chapter II.

The men had the guns ready in an instant, but the creature did not spring. Instead, it slowly began to curl up and then crumble to pieces. In a few moments it was nothing but a small heap of dust.

"Dust thou art, to dust returneth," said the professor as he told the young man about the cause of this strange occurrence. "The room is airtight and in complete darkness, when the doors are closed. The snake died years ago, but preserved its shape. On being exposed to the light of day, it crumbled as you have seen."

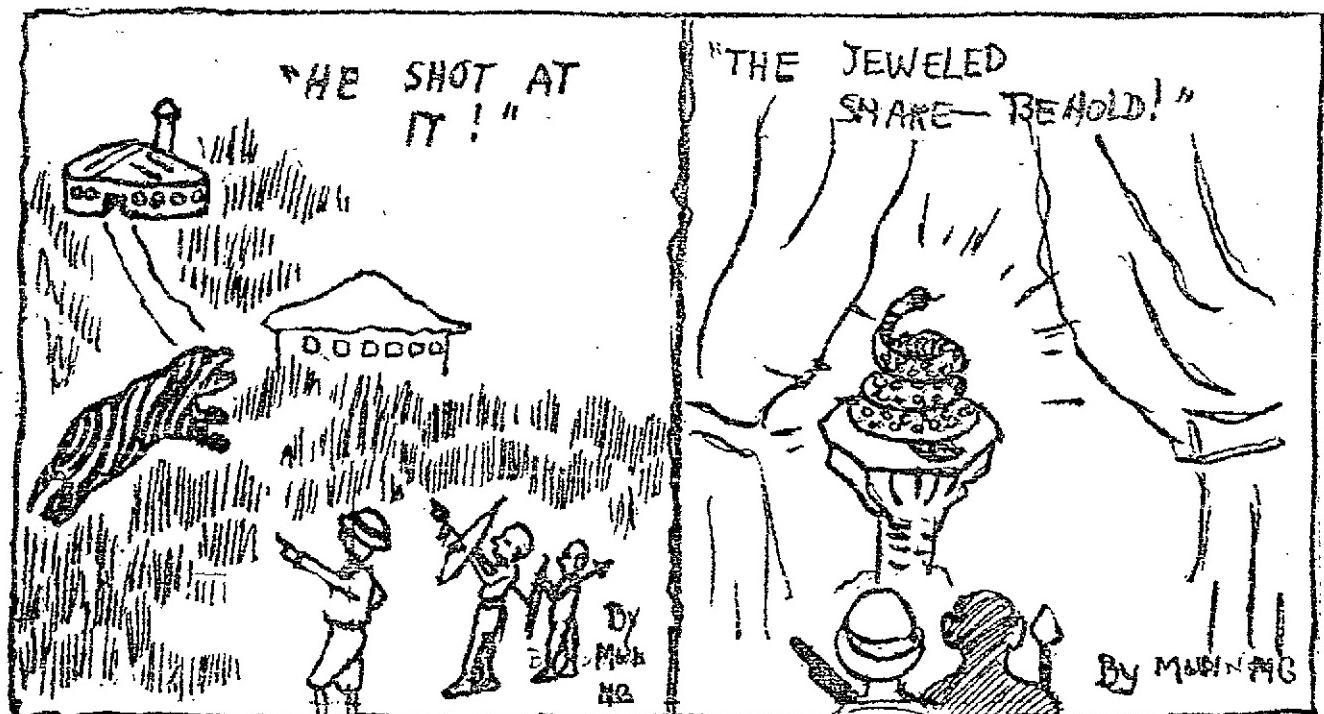
By the time the two had gotten back to the rest of the party the latter were pretty worried. While returning to the camp, Pat shot a young antelope, which he cooked, when the expedition was reunited, in such a manner that even the pessimistic Mrs. DuPuyer pronounced it delicious.

The next day the whole party moved their camp into the ancient city. The professor found an easier way into the canyon, and the supplies were easily packed in. The expedition saw the entire city under the leadership of Professor Franklin, who was recognized as a leader in this venture.

Many locked doors were encountered, and the locks speedily opened so that the wonders within might be disclosed to the men and women. Often exciting incidents took place. While exploring a pile of old manuscript Miss Harris bent over to pick up a particular curious looking bunch of papyrus. Hall's revolver spoke, and a small, venomous snake, coiled and ready to strike, was minus its head. At another time a small cat was prevented from leaping on Miss Harris by Mr. Hall's gun. It proved to be a young leopard. Marion was very grateful for these services, and thanked the young man with her smiles.

The main triumph of the day came when at about evening a small casket was discovered by Marion. It was carved out of solid rock, and had no visible cover. On touching a letter on one of the numerous inscriptions, Mr. Hall opened it. There lay a lustrous jewel as blue as the light shone on it. It was about the size of a walnut. Mr. Harris became the proud possessor, while the casket went to the professor.

The next day the professor wished to finish his observations. The temple had as yet not been explored, the professor wishing to show it to the party as a surprise. It covered about an acre of land, and was supported by immense marble pillars, while the doors were solid blocks of stone. With difficulty these were opened, and the party was subjected to the greatest scare of their lives. There stood a score of lions, larger than any ever seen by man in the present age. They were as large as small elephants and stood ready to spring, manes erect and jaws apart. But they were only stuffed. A smaller lion, however, was not, and it took Frank's ever-ready revolver to quell its mad rush at Marion. The mate of the dead lion



now appeared on the scene, and Pat had the honor of bringing it to earth. The animals had probably gotten in very recently, as there were no more.

In one part of the temple was the treasury of the city. It was stored in a few seconds, the locks being well rotted. There lay the produce of all the mines of the surrounding islands. Priceless jewels of various kinds were abundant, while a small bag of pearls lay in a corner. Gathering these treasures, the party returned to camp.

Chapter III.

The professor was not yet satisfied with his observations. He wished to stay another week. That night Mr. Hall did not sleep very well. A few minutes before midnight he got up and stirred the fire, replenishing it with fuel. The party were camped near an ancient tomb. Frank, staying on guard, saw the door of the tomb slowly open and a figure dressed in the ancient Greek style emerge. He walked toward the fire, but stopped when Frank's flashlight played on him. His hands rose in a sign of peace, and he walked toward the young man, speaking in the strange tongue of the ancient Greeks. Frank, who was pretty well versed in the language, having learned it at the university, replied to the stranger, who then motioned Mr. Hall to follow him. They went into the tomb and the Greek pressed a small stone in the wall, a section of the floor slid out of place, disclosing a staircase. The two men descended and walked along a paved road lighted with electricity. After about a mile had been traversed the road ended. The stranger uttered a password and the wall opened. There stood a very modern city, with all and more than all the present day conveniences. The houses were made of stone, while electricity was used for light, and air producing. It was also used for cooking, heating and driving all kinds of machinery. The streets were paved with beautiful sandstone and moving picture shows were popular. A machine had been perfected by which scenes, happening at great distances, were brought to the view of the people. Thus they had learned of the outside world. The true religion had been acquired by the use of this machine and the radio. They had wished to preserve the city above the ground to remind them of their ancestors. They beseeched the stranger not to tell the outside world of their city. He consented, and, overcome with gratitude, the people showered gifts upon him. Among them were two complete histories of their race, a high-powered rifle and five grams of radium, which they had found a way to obtain from the atmosphere. The guide then took Frank back to his companions.

The next day the party left the island and continued their cruise. Six months later they were back in little old New York, Marion Hall, that was now her name, wore a beautiful pearl necklace, the center of which was the great pearl found in the city of Athens. As you would like to know what became of the characters in this story, Marion has retired from business and is living in comfort, with his daughter and son-in-law in Oakland.

The Du Puyters returned to jolly old England, while the professor became noted as the author of his history. Pat Clancy is now chef at the Delmonico in New York, and is married to the girl he left behind.

JOHN HALLMEYER.

"RADIO HOT DOG" (S. Mun Ng)
457 Stow Avenue, Oakland.
You all remember "Radio Hot Dog," and here's another dandy story from him. If you have a weak heart, don't read it!!!

THE QUEST OF THE SACRED SNAKE.
(Illustrated on page 6.)

The moon was bright, but the trees darkened the wooded mountain of Colono. "Golden" Faunce, a boy of twelve, sat under a tall



(Continued From Last Sunday)

AFTER ANARCHISTS.

CHAPTER XIX.

The more the boys looked at the radio message Freckles had copied the more they were sure it was sent by a desperate band of anarchists that were getting ready to do some devilry. Anarchists are pretty smart. It would be just like them to use radio. No one would ever suspect them. How could they possibly know that a "Detective Club" was already on their trail, listening to their plots in Puckett's barn on a radio set made by Captain Lady Letty?

"Maybe we ought to arrest 'em right now," said Shucks Jones.

"We can't 'til we get 'em," said Snub wisely.

Then Pat Hanson had an idea.

"Let's sing the 'Star Spangled' or 'My Country 'Tis,'" he suggested.

"That'll scare 'em."

"We don't want to scare 'em," said Snub. "Can't you understand, detectives don't dare sing? They've got to act secret. Some of 'em wear false whiskers to look like General Grant. You can't tell 'em either. My father got his face jerked once. The other man thought he was a detective. He said he was sorry when he found they were my father's own whiskers."

Freckles gave them a shock.

"Maybe the anarchists are right close to us right now," he said. "We'd ought to scout around and see."

That seemed like an intelligent thing to do. So Snub, as president and general manager, told who was to go.

"Freckles will stay here and listen," he said. "The rest of us'll go out and see if we can find a clew. If we can save the United States we'd ought to do it."

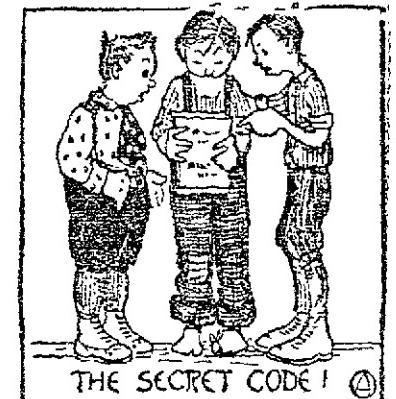
"How are we going to know if they are anarchists when we find 'em?" asked Pooch.

That was a stumper.

"Make 'em say the pledge to the flag," said Pinkie. "If they're anarchists, they won't say it and then we've got 'em."

"The one that goes 'I pledge a last chance to my flag—'" asked Pat.

"Allegiance," said Snub scornfully. "No! 'last chance.' You al-



ways get things wrong, Pat."

"Well, make 'em say it, anyhow," argued Pinkie.

"How are you going to make 'em?" demanded Freckles.

"Aw, dare 'em to, then if they won't take the dare, we'll know it's because they are afraid to and dastardly, and then we've got 'em sure, because we can say 'Why?' and they can't answer it."

It was a bit mixed up the way Pat said it, but the boys caught his idea. They agreed that it was worth trying, anyhow.

"Ostrich!" said Snub, holding out his hand, thumb down.

"Ostrich!" said the boys, following suit.

Then, walking Indian file, one behind the other, the boys backed through the secret tunnel that led to the outside world where lay a grave danger to the United States of America, including Alaska and Hawaii. And the Philippines, too. You bet!

"How many do you suppose there is?" asked Pinkie cautiously.

"Oh, a hundred or less," said Snub, very indifferent.

"Let's listen on the wireless and see which direction they are," said Pooch.

"You can't," explained Freckles. "Wireless waves travel in all directions. They might be anywhere."

"There's only one thing to do, and that's hunt," said Snub. "Get busy and let's not lose any time."

They did. And the next chapter tells the beginning of a whole lot of excitement.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Copyright, 1922)

no signs of his dear son whom Pat carried away.

Days passed and weeks took their places, until months arrived, but his son never came back to see his beloved father. At last Mr. Faunce's despair gave his son up for lost. One day the Coffee King received an old friend of his who had been to this little town before. He is a daring explorer, who had many adventures in the wilds. He is Mr. Lewis Patrick (as you know).

All of a sudden the two came and heard the natives celebrating "The Night of the Sacred Moon." He had just finished his story when the brush parted and "Golden" was carried away, and the oil lamp fell and burst into flame. The wind fanned the flames southward, threatening the quiet little town of Colono, while the savages made for their temple toward the northwest. The fire spread, but Mr. Faunce escaped the fire.

The next day Master Thomas Faunce, the Coffee King, hired a guide and went into the forest to look for his son, Thomas, Jr. Soon the two came to the spot where Mr. Faunce's son had been. It was identified by the remains of Bogo, his faithful servant, who died fighting for the safety of his master. He was killed by a blow on the head, and was burnt from head to foot, yet Mr. Faunce found

told him of his loss, and Mr. Patrick promised that he would help him find his son.

Next day Mr. Patrick went to see Monsieur Henri La Paz, a French official, who was sent by the government of France to burn the native temples and to urge them to believe in the Christian God.

"Bonjour La Paz," said Mr. Patrick.

"Bonjour Monsieur Patrick" (Goodday Mr. Patrick) replied Monsieur La Paz, the official with a Van Dyke beard. "Have you had some more adventure?"

"Oh, I have work before me. Will you help me?" asked Mr. Patrick.

"Sit down if you please," said Monsieur La Paz. "I have thirty-

(Continued on Next Page)



one men to answer my commands."

A long conversation passed between them, and at last they stopped.

"You are ready?" asked La Paz.
"Sure thing," answered Mr. Patrick.

Mons. La Paz had once before saved Mr. Patrick, as you will learn later near the end of my story. Mr. Patrick, with two guides, started ahead to blaze a trail, while the others followed. Suddenly there was a piercing screaming, and when it died away Mr. Patrick found one of the guides gone, and he knew at once that the country was full of lions.

A great lion leaped at Mr. Patrick, and when it was five feet away the explorer shot. It fell on him, quivered, and was dead.

"Lucky shot—right in the eye!" cried La Paz, but Mr. Patrick was unconscious.

Next day Mr. Patrick was compelled to stay in bed. Being incapacitated for any condition in traveling, he did not go until the next week.

A week later Mr. Patrick became disappointed and angry about the lion delaying him in such an important case. Next morning they made a successful trip, and the men encamped in a wooded patch, while Mr. Lewis Patty went into the temple with an interpreter.

The first thing Mr. Patty saw was a book made of paper pinned together. Mr. Patrick read it, and it ran thus:

"Mr. Patrick came to Colono, and he knew my father well. He was employed by Lord Bellington of Yorktown, a collector of curios. One day Mr. Patrick asked me if I wanted to go with him to go to get the Sacred Snake. He promised that he would take good care of me, and we started the next day. We had to go up a wide river, so we hired natives to paddle our large boat. The natives, having heard of the story of the Sacred Snake, grew frightened, and when we were halfway up the river the natives broke their paddles and we were compelled to land. When we had made new paddles we were on again.

"We came to the temple and went in, and one of the priests came to meet us. He pulled aside a curtain, and behold a snake, with glittering jewels. Mr. Patrick offered the priest one hundred and twenty-five pounds for the snake. The priest agreed to the amount. Next day we went back to the temple with the money, but the snake was not there. The priest said he had it in a safer place. We followed him through a long tunnel, and all of a sudden we were ganged and pushed into a large room. There was some hissing in the next room. We looked into the other room and saw a huge snake, alive. We had a lot of trouble dodging the snake, but at last the snake laid down to rest. One of the priests went in to where we were, and Mr. Patrick grabbed him, took the pistol from him and fired.

"Bang! Bang! Bang!" rang out the shots.

Mr. Patrick had it all planned out, so if any trouble started, why, it almost took Mr. Patrick's life, but if not for Mons. La Paz he would not have gotten the "Jeweled Snake," and also the money to pay for it.

The Finish.

When Mr. Patrick finished reading he noticed some native writing. He questioned his interpreter concerning the strange writing. His guide translated the strange writing. His guide translated the words:

"There lies an unknown boy, killed because he was interrupting us on our worshiping night."

At this Mr. Patrick vowed revenge, and he fired. At that moment there was firing, and realization came to him that he was mourning for the loss of the Coffee King's son.

A year later Mr. Faunce had another son, but he never forgot his son who is now living in peace beyond. "RADIO HOT DOG."

ROBERT CARSON.
1509 Ninth Street, Alameda.

13 Years.

Here's another first-class story from Robert Carson, who recently

be depended on for a good story:

A TRIP TO MARS.

My foot slipped, and down I went. An uproarious hah, hah, hah, louder by far than the combined unmusical grating of the numerous chuckles that followed my downfall, caught my attention. I, being manager of the factory, turned with curiosity not unmixed with rage to find one boorish enough to laugh right out. As I turned slowly I noticed something flashing downward out of the corner of my eyes. Instinctively I leaped. Too late—I saw a million dancing sparks before my eyes. Then everything was a profound black.

After a while a new sensation came. I seemed to be floating, presumably up. After hours, it seemed like, to me, the blackness became less profound, and then there was a soft bump and I ceased traveling upward. After the bump my brain rapidly cleared from its fog.

THE PUCKETT'S BARN GANG BY EARL ENNIS

BLOODHOUNDS OF THE LAW.

CHAPTER XX.

When a detective hunts for an anarchist he has to be mighty secret about it. First he has to find the anarchist's lair. Then he must plan some way of catching him. Then after he's got him he must turn him over to the police, or else the United States isn't safe for a minute. It is dangerous work, too.

"We'd ought to have guns and things," said Snub.

After talking it over, they decided to hurry home and see what weapons they could find, and meet in front of the barn. Half an hour later, they were all back, ready for business.

Snub had a .22 rifle that belonged to his brother. Pooch carried an air-gun that shot steel bee-bees. Freckles had an Indian knife which was a grizzly knife and could go clean through an anarchist, unless he was fat, which he probly wouldn't be because anarchists don't eat much. Fat didn't have any gun, so he brought his father's ax. Toad had a slung shot. Shucks had a bow and arrow and the arrow had a dark spot on it that might be poison for all Shucks knew. Dutch got a hammer, and Pinkie had a piece of pipe with a faucet on it.

They were a mighty dangerous looking bunch of detectives. Even Snub, president, had to admit it himself, as he called the roll and each answered "present" in a deep, bass detective voice.

"Bloodhounds of the law always travel in pairs," said Snub.

The boys accordingly two-ed off. They liked that "bloodhounds of the law." The way Snub said it would make any anarchist shiver. It did them. All but Toad. He thought it was funny.

"Woof! Woof!" he barked.

"Shut up," growled Snub. "You think it's funny. How'd you like to have your house blown up by an anarchist just as you were taking a bath, and get thrown into the street?"

"Cheest!" said Toad, who had to take a bath that very night, it being Saturday. He had never thought of that.

Pat Hanson tucked his necktie inside of his shirt so it would be out of his way if he had to run.

"Let's say yoo-hoo if we need help," he said.

"That's it," nodded Snub. "When anybody yells yoo-hoo, we'll all rush to the rescue. Aim at the

and I awoke with five suns shining brightly upon me.

After lying awhile and recuperating my sadly spent strength I rose slowly and painfully to my feet and surveyed the surrounding country. On three sides was nothing but long low rolling hills interspersed with narrow valleys, dotted with small groups of scraggy, scarred, undersized trees. Everywhere was a sort of purplish undergrowth, spreading far and wide. On the fourth side, it presented the same appearance except for a house of some sort which shone like polished brass in the glare of the five suns.

After giving the five suns a severe scrutiny I decided I was on Mars. For in the year of 1940 we could see the five suns of Mars in our more powerful telescopes, and Marconi had already sent a wireless message to Mars and received an answer which could not be denied. Believing it to be a house, I at once set off for it and arrived in a short time, for distances are deceiving on Mars.

Surprise! Just as I was about to enter, a slight figure in khaki and puttees came out. He was unmistakably an Englishman. I almost fell off the proverbial Christmas tree. The Englishman was as surprised as I. After an exchange of greetings I told my story and he told me his.

There were four Englishmen, scientists shot out of a giant cannon, and eventually they reached Mars. Now they were preparing

very day, carrying many valuable notes and specimens. Needless to say, I leave with them. My diary will follow:

MY DIARY.

June 16th—Left yesterday. Well on our way, traveling at a tremendous rate.

June 18th—Been very busy. All's well.

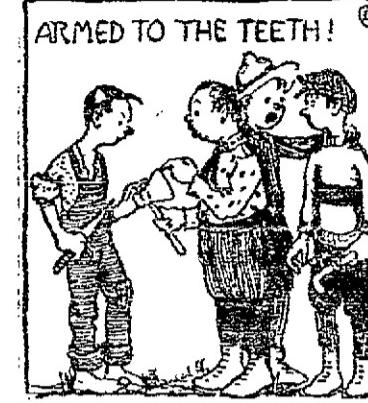
June 21st—Everything fine. Nothing to tell.

June 26th—Conflicting air currents, doubt of ever getting to earth expressed by Englishmen.

Arnold White.

Here the diary ends on June 26, 1940. What happened after will never be known. I picked this up on a South Sea copra beach in a bottle. Reading up records, I find four British scientists never returned from a trip to Mars, and Arnold White, a factory manager, was killed in a factory brawl in the year 1940.

Thus the hands of fate molded



whites. That's the way the Americans did. Push right up and grab 'em."

Fat scratched his head.

"Say," he said. "Maybe there'll be a lot of 'em. Maybe there'll be fifty of 'em and all desperate, too, any maybe they'll be in a fort, and maybe they'll have guns, and what could we do? There's only eight of us."

Snub gave him a scornful look.

"Say yourself," he snorted. "Do you think the Americans stopped to count all the Germans before they licked 'em? Not on your life. They gave a yell and fired a couple of shots, and you ought to have seen the Heines run, and all Pershing said was: 'Sic 'em Lafayette!'"

"Well," said Fat, "all right, but let's find 'em first and then we can decide what we want to do."

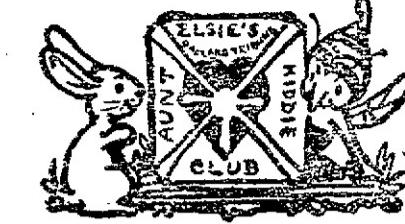
That seemed a very sensible thing to do. It was agreed that whoever found the anarchists was to let the others know, and if there was no shooting done, anyhow they were to meet at the barn at noon. Snub's orders were to let no guilty man escape no matter how innocent he looked, because some anarchists could fool anybody. And that meant tramps, too, because they might be anarchists in disguise, only wearing their whiskers different.

So they started out. They searched every inch of the country thereabouts. And by noon, Pinkie and Dutch had found a clew—a real honest-to-goodness clew. What it was will be told in the next chapter. But this much you can know—they found it not 100 yards from the headquarters of the Detective Club" in Pucket's barn.

Now what do you think of that?

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly, somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

And away went the youth and lived happy ever after, and as far as I know, the youth is ruling over the land to this day.

CHESTER NAVÉ.

JAMES FITZGERALD.
2 Erie Avenue, San Jose, Cal.

10 Years.

By the great horn spoon, here comes a jolly new pirate who has the makings of a big pirate chief:

RED HEAD, THE PIRATE.

Once upon a time there was a golden spear at the end of the rainbow. Everybody tried to get it, but all failed.

But one day a pirate saw it. He said, "It will make all the people come to my den." So he crawled out on a limb and got it.

He ran to his den, and made a trap door, and placed the spear over it. All the people saw it and tried to get it, but all fell through the trap door into the cave. It was dark in there.

At last at midnight all was asleep but John, a boy who fell in last. The light was put on. There, in another room, was Red Head, Black Beard and Curly Locks, all pirates, drinking and feasting. At last they went to sleep. John crept in and found a note which said:

"Go to the end of the cave and you will find a button. Push it and you will see a ladder which leads to the earth."

So John went to the end of the cave, found the button, pushed it and found a ladder before him. He climbed up, ran and told the police, and brought them to the cave and arrested the pirates. John got a reward of \$10,000, and lived happily ever after.

JAMES FITZGERALD.

BRONSON BUTLER.
112 Folsom Avenue, Piedmont.

8 Years.

Bronson is another enterprising young pirate. I wish you could all see the illustration he sent in with his riddle, but it was unfortunately too large to print in the paper:

A RIDDLE.

One time there was a man who was put in jail. He couldn't have a chin to eat. He was allowed to have a bed and a calendar. What could he eat?

ANSWER: He could eat the dates off the calendar, and drink from the springs in the bed.

BRONSON BUTLER.

VAUGHAN B. E.
1061 59th Street, Oakland.

Vaughan sends us three stories, all of them good. Here they come:

SAVED.

G-r-r went a hungry lion in the jungle. He saw two men coming. He jumped on them. There happened to be an elephant that saved them. Just as they started to go two more men came. They got the guns and shot them. Then they went to the city and lived happy ever after.

THE RESCUE.

One day Tom and Dick were listening to Tom's wireless when they heard some one yell "Help!"

They went out to see who it was. They could see nobody in sight, so they went in and heard a shot. They wired the police. They all went to the house and broke in. That day they held the two men blame. Tom and Dick got \$5000 reward, and when they were big they joined the police, and lived happy ever after.

THE CAPTURE.

One night two boys were playing in a lot when they saw a bunch of weeds moving. Just then Tom was across the street and came

(Continued on Next Page)



running over to see what it was. He saw them, too, and he thought that it was a chicken or something. So Tom went to see what it was, and he fell in a hole. The other two boys went to see where he went. They fell, too. They saw four men who put them in a room by themselves. There was a pick and shovel in the room that they were in. The boys dug out. They told the police, the police caught the robbers and gave the boys a \$5000 reward.

VAUGHAN B. B.

BUCK WILLIAMS,
RAYMOND PERRY.
1871 Gees Street, Oakland.
12 Years.

Here's a wild west adventure that will start you thinking:

A REWARD.

A man named Jack robbed a bank of ten hundred dollars. The police were after him. Jack left for the west. Jack was the captain of a gang. His gang went with him. There were five men in the gang.

A man named Bill went west to get them. Bill had to get Jack, dead or alive. Bill made believe that he was a cowboy and went west. One day as Bill was going through a forest he saw Jack and his men. Bill got behind a tree. He saw Jack and his men tying a girl to a tree. Jack set fire to the tree.

Bill cut the girl loose. He put her on his horse and brought her to his relatives near by. The girl said that she would not marry him. Bill left the girl and went after Jack.

One morning at sunrise Bill came to a cave. He saw Jack in the cave. Jack and his men were drunk. Bill tied Jack and his men with a rope. He took them to the police. The police found out that Jack had killed a man. Jack had to stay in jail for the rest of his life. Bill got married with the girl and lived happy ever after.

RAYMOND PERRY.

HOWARD THOMAS.
1151 Fifty-third Street, Oakland.
10 Years.

Howard believes in action and plenty of it, so be prepared for plenty of surprises when you read his stories.

THE OPIUM SMUGGLERS.

Wing Wrong was an opium smuggler. He had fifty pounds of opium. There was a secret service man named Tommy. He was to capture Wing Wrong.

Wing Wrong had fifty men, while the secret service had one hundred men. Tommy started after Wing Wrong. He went in his store and dressed up as a Chinaman. He went up to Wing Wrong and said, "Let me join your gang."

Wing Wrong said "Yes." Tommy went by the name of Ching Chang. He was shown all the secret buttons and passages. When he went in the place all he could smell was opium.

Wing Wrong asked Ching Chang to have a smoke. Ching Chang said he had some opium in his pocket. Really, he had some tobacco. Tommy went through a secret passage and went out into the street. One of Wing Wrong's men saw Tommy.

The Chinaman said, "Come with me to the captain of the opium smugglers."

They went in the secret passage to the captain of the opium smugglers. Tommy went out a secret passage to the last room in the cave. Tommy looked in the keyhole and saw Wing Wrong on a throne and some Chinese women sitting beside him.

Tommy went out on the street again. He walked toward town. He stopped at the police station, and said, "Chief, I can get Wing Wrong if I have sixty policemen. Tell them to come with me."

Tommy got the policemen, and they raided the joint.

Tommy got a reward of \$1000 and lived happy ever after.

BLOODY DICK.

Bloody Dick was a very bad man. He killed the people for fun. There was a bold detective named Thomas. The chief said, "Go get your man."

Thomas started for the mountains. He was walking along when all at once he fell down—down—down—until he reached the bottom. When he landed he was hit over the head and bound and gagged. When he came to he tried to move, but he couldn't. He was tied to a rock by a venomous snake. The snake bit at Thomas. But he bit the rope instead of Thomas.

Thomas untied himself. He looked around. He saw a button,

THE PUCKETT'S BARN GANG BY EARL ENNIS

THE CLEW.

CHAPTER XXI.

When Pinkie Burns crawled through the tunnel of the secret entrance into Pucket's barn, he found the other members there ahead of him. Every one was tired almost to death. Fat Hanson especially, who never walked any more than he had to because his feet always hurt.

"Gee, fellows," said Pinkie. "I've got a clew!"

The boys immediately forgot they were tired.

"Where? When? How much?"

They all asked questions at once. Pinkie reported to Snub Gibson as president of the club. Lowering his voice as a detective must do when imparting secret information, he said:

"I found a footprint!"

There was a gasp of astonishment and excitement.

"Where?" asked Snub.

"Down by the corner of the fence," declared Pinkie, trying to be calm. "It was a man's footprint. There were nails in the heel and it pointed this way and I'll bet it was one of them, and if we hurry we can catch him before he escapes."

That was a long speech, even for Pinkie, and it quite took away everybody's breath, even his own. Fat Hanson forgot all about his feet and peered nervously out of the window, just in case. Toad sat up and looked behind him. The rest gasped.

"He maybe wasn't coming this way," corrected Pinkie, "but anyway his feet were."

"Well, he'd be going where his feet were, wouldn't he?" demanded Snub.

"He might have his shoes on hind - part - before," suggested Freckles, "just to fool us."

That was a startling thought. If true it meant that the anarchist who owned the footprint was somewhere close about. The boys gathered a bit closer together.

"I saw a bone outside just now," remarked Fat. "TH bet he eats here when we're not here."

Pinkie saw that something would have to be done at once.

"Let's look at that footprint," he commanded.

Grasping their weapons very tightly, and with an eye open for surprises, such as anarchists jumping out of bushes and so forth, they followed Pinkie's lead down to

The wall opened. He went in to a secret passage. One pirate saw Thomas get untied. He hit Thomas over the head. When Thomas came to he was in a room where a skeleton was in a corner.

Thomas went over to the skeleton and looked at it. He saw it had twelve fingers. He touched one hand and it opened a stairway. He went up the stairs until he heard a scream in the next room. He looked in the keyhole. He saw a man with a big stick in his hand, beating a lady to death.

Thomas opened the door and said, "Hands up!" Then he turned around—there was Pirate Bloody Dick—and pointed a gun at Thomas.

Bloody Dick said, "You will go in the den of rats for three days for this!"

Thomas went to the door of rats. A rat was going to bite Thomas, but he gave it a kick and it fell dead. Thomas hunted around an hour until he found a button. He pressed it. He saw it led out in the street.

Then he went and got some police and they raided the joint. And they got Bloody Dick. Thomas got \$10,000 reward, and lived happy ever after.

HOWARD THOMAS.

MARK DUNNIGAN,
(Troop 80)
1705 Parker Street, Berkeley.

14 Years.

Here is an unusually splendid war story. Of course, it is a prize winner.

PRIZE WINNER.

This story begins in a little village in France. The happy peasants were working in the gardens,

PINKIE FINDS THE FOOTPRINT!



the corner of the fence. There, sure enough, was a big footprint—a man's print. The ground was soft there, where a little spring bubbled out, and the print was easily seen and quite plain.

The boys looked about for other prints, but not a one could they find. That made this one a very peculiar matter. When a detective is hunting for an anarchist and can't tell which way the anarchist went, it makes it twice as hard for the detective. Freckles straightened up suddenly and held up his hand.

"If we had a bloodhound, he could smell that footprint and go direct to the spot!" he said.

"What spot?" asked Toad.

"The spot where the anarchist is hidden," said Freckles.

"Maybe we could get a bloodhound," remarked Snub. "Couldn't we borrow one?"

"We could ask 'round," suggested Pooch. "M'mother gets eggs that way."

"Yeah—she got some of ours," said Dutch. "But she can't have our bloodhound. We haven't got one—that's why."

"Don't get funny," said Snub severely. "This is business. We meet early tomorrow and we've got to have a bloodhound, even if it isn't very smart—that or an Indian. Indians are kind of bloodhounds, only not so good."

The boys promised to hunt for such a dog, and it being sundown, it was decided to go home and eat as usual. The next chapter tells some more about the footprint. You'll get it next Sunday.

(Copyright, 1922)

and the children were playing in the streets.

One day a young lad about 19 years old, whose name was Pierre, was wandering down the street, when he was attracted by a large crowd that was gathering around a pole. When he got near he saw that they were reading a sign. He edged his way through the crowd and read, "War declared between Germany and France," and was signed the Kaiser.

When Pierre got home that night he was thinking deeply. In the morning he went downtown and saw a sign over a store, "Recruiting Station." He looked in and saw two officers talking to some peasants. He walked in and sat down in an armchair. Pretty soon the men stopped talking and the peasants went out.

Then the man turned to Pierre and asked him what he wanted. Pierre told him he wanted to join the army of France. The man asked him if he thought he had courage enough to fight. Pierre said yes, so he was taken into a little room.

After an hour (b) he was brought out looking very happy. He then (the) asked the man where he was to go next, and he said he would have to go to Bordeaux to the training camp.

The next morning he boarded to an army train and rode for other recruits. That night he slept in the barracks of the training camp at Bordeaux.

He spent six weeks in the training camp, and then one day they were ordered to pack their things.

ing, but he didn't express his thoughts.

Late that night they boarded on an army train and rode for

three hours, getting nearer the battle front all the time. The train stopped in a little village about fifteen miles from the battle front. They were put in line five abreast, and started. They met three ambulances which were filled with wounded.

The trenches wound around into the forest, so the soldiers could get into the trench without being fired upon. Pierre was first into the trench, and he had a creepy feeling as he went into a little dug-out and was enrolled.

That night they were told to get ready to go over the top. Pierre carried his rifle and the bayonet. In an hour the bell sounded. He took his place at ladder, in a moment the signal was given, and they went over with a yell of "Viva la France!"

Pierre was first in line. The Germans were surprised, but not frightened. As Pierre neared the trench he suddenly tripped and fell headlong into the trench, and then all was blackness.

When he awoke he was in a German prison camp, in a little tiny wooden hut. When he pulled the boards they fell off.

That night he escaped and traveled all night. In the early morning he was picked up by an American armored car. So he helped win the war for France after all.

MARK DUNNIGAN.

RAYMOND E. CRINNION,
Oakland, California.

Raymond Crinnion, Big Pirates Chief, who writes thrilling adventures to strange and wonderful places, does not forget the little feathered folk who know hunger and cold each winter:

THE UNKNOWN GUEST.
Weak wings are fluttering at the window pane.

And tiny feet, half frozen, grip the rail.

A plaintive cry for help is made in vain.

No shelter can be found from snow and hail.

Within we keep our merry Christmas cheer,

All warm and gay, table and hearth well filled,

On this, the happiest evening of the year,

Let none be dull or hungry, sad or chilled.

Laughter and song resound through the room,

The firelight gleams upon the bared tree,

With rosy cheeks the joyous children stand

Awaiting gifts to crown the evening's glee—

The gazing eyes no longer find the light,

The quivering feet relax their feeble hold,

A ball of feathers drops through the night,

Only a little sparrow dead of the cold.

RAYMOND E. CRINNION.

BOBBY PEASE,
No Address,
(7 Years.)

Pirate Bobby forgot to tell Aunt Elsie where he lived, but he is welcome to the Pirate Page, and I'm sure all the Pirates will be glad he has joined the crew:

JACK OF THE WEST.

"Come on, now," said one of the cowboys, named Jack, for he was a foreman on the Popcorn ranch.

"Where do you want us to go?" asked Bill.

"Oh, up back in the hills."

They shot their guns like everything, when at last a shout went up of "Whoa Bill!"

"All-right," said the Chief, "do some good fighting."

And as they looked down what do you think they say? "Oh, them bad old rustlers," said a voice.

"Who are you, anyhow," said Jack.

"Why is it your goat's tail or mine?"

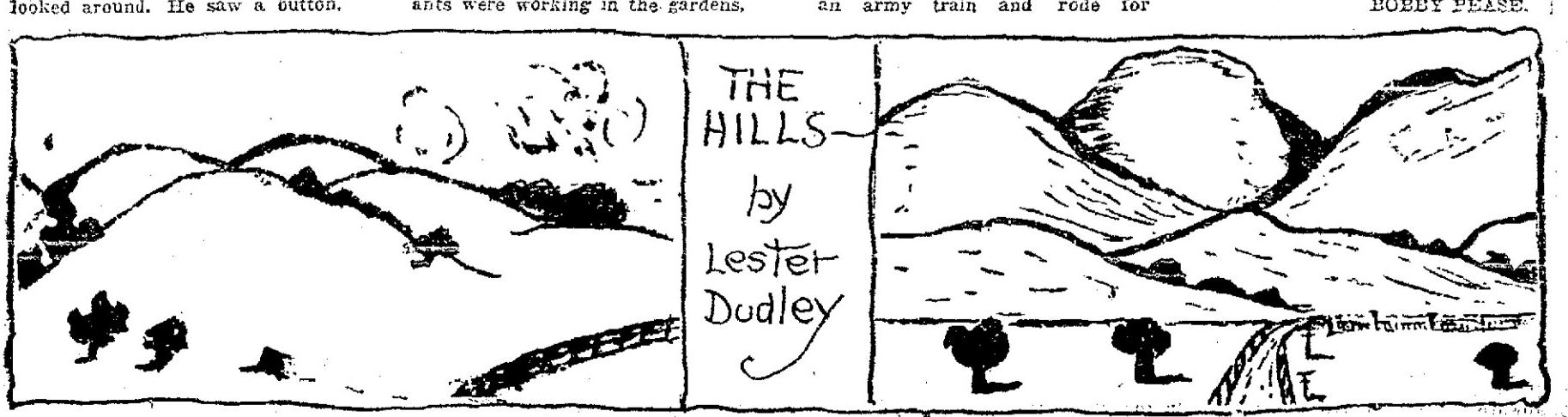
But before they could argue they were fighting with them. Jack had the worst of it. He rode about shooting rustlers.

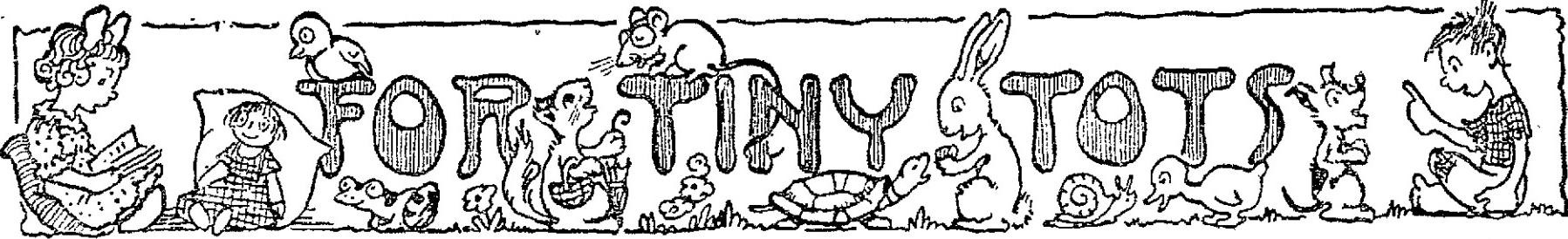
"Come on now," said a voice.

"I've got the drop on you."

"You have not," said Jack—and he took his rope and gun, and then a noise went off—bang—and a rope went over his head. Then he left the camp and got on a ditch and then Jack got on his horse and then they all got home after midnight.

BOBBY PEASE.





MARY AFUENTES,
2335 E. Seventeenth St., Oakland.
(9 Years.)

BE KIND TO THE POOR ALWAYS.

Once upon a time there was a King named John Blair. He had a daughter named Ruth Blair. Ruth was a good little girl only she was greedy. One day a girl named Jeannie Paige, a very poor girl, but kind and beautiful, went to Ruth's house, asking if she could sleep there that night.

What did Ruth say?

Ruth, with a very cross face, said that she could not. So Jeannie had to sleep in the street. So next night she went over and said, "May I have something to eat?"

Ruth said she could not. Jeannie dragged herself into the woods to find wild berries. She saw a tree and slept under it. In about a minute or two a fairy with blue eyes, red cheeks, red lips and golden hair stood in front of Jeannie. She said, "What are you doing all alone here?"

Jeannie told her the whole story and the fairy felt very sorry and said, "Do not worry—you shall be rich."

That night while Jeannie was asleep the fairy waved her magic wand and there stood a beautiful house. When Jeannie woke up she found herself in a beautiful house and Ruth Blair was poor. Just very poor. Her father was no longer king but poor. Ruth went to Jeannie's house and said like this, "I shall never be greedy any more. Please excuse me, Jeannie."

Jeannie said she would. Then Ruth's father was again King of the land, Jeannie the Princess and Ruth the Queen. They got married and lived happily afterwards.

MARY AFUENTES.

JACQUELINE E. RAMSAY,
Broadmoor, San Leandro, Cal.
452 Bancroft Ave.
(8 Years.)

This is an exciting adventure for a little girl and it happened to Jacqueline just as she describes it, on the Carson river in Alpine county:

AN ADVENTURE.

Last year my father and I were walking along the road coming home from a fishing trip. We saw a rattlesnake. He looked like a stick in the road. We kept throwing rocks at him until he stopped rattling, but we had knocked him down the bank, we were afraid to go down and see if he was dead, as it was getting dark.

We had hardly gone fifteen feet before we saw another one cross the road. We could hear his rattle scraping on the rocks. Papa threw a rock at him and thought he hit him. By that time we were pretty scared and every rock or stick looked like another snake. We went back the next morning and the last one was dead. Papa went to look for the first one. Pretty soon we heard him shout and throw up his hands. The snake was alive and coiled at his feet, he killed him pretty quick.

JACQUELINE E. RAMSAY.

SARAH ROTNER,
2936 Harper St., Berkeley, Calif.
8 Years.

The Poor Girl and Her Mama.

Once there was a poor girl and her papa was dead. She lived with her mama and was very poor. The girl, Bessie, was very pretty. One day her mama got sick and she began to cry. She said to Bessie:

"My girl, you are very good and very pretty. I hope you will be nice to everybody and to me, and maybe I will live."

Just as she said that a fairy came in and said, "My dear lady and girl, you shall become rich and never be poor because you are so good."

SARAH ROTNER.

FANNIE PENIETZ,
1712 Russell St., Berkeley.
10 Years.

The Poor Girl that Became Rich.

Once upon a time, long, long ago there was a poor little girl

and her name was Shirley. Shirley's mother was a widow because her husband had died two years ago. One day Shirley was going through the woods to her grandmother's house a good many miles away, and the most surprising thing happened. Out of the bushes came the beautiful queen of the fairies, and she said:

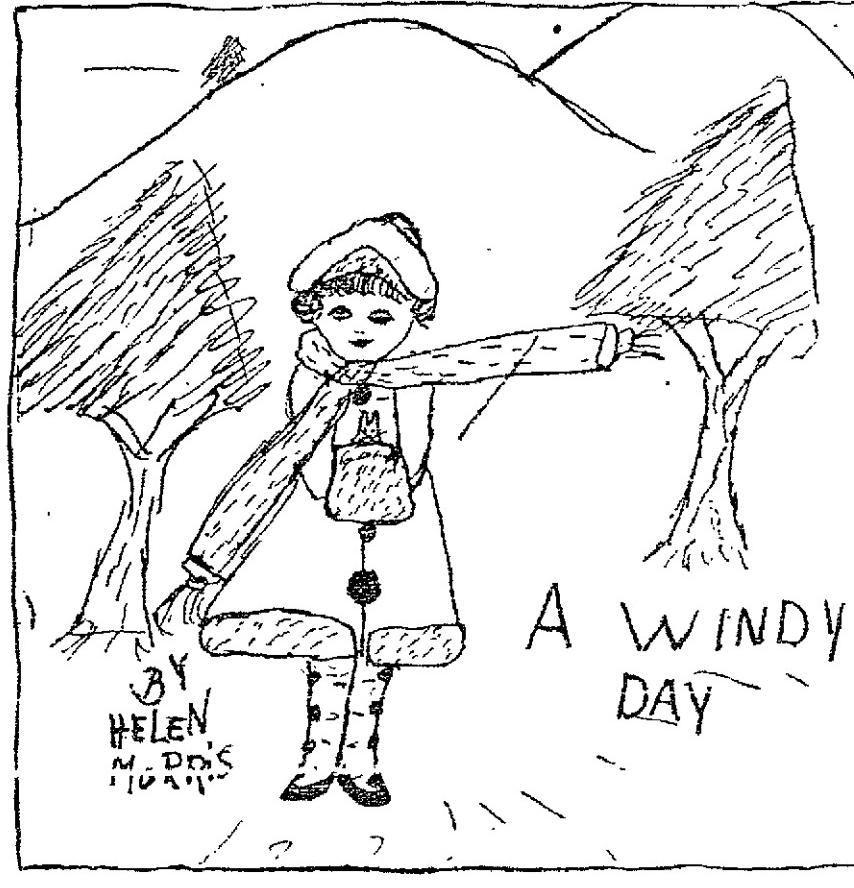
"You have been good to everybody, so you may become rich."

FANNIE PENIETZ.

JANET FYFE,
229 Tennessee St., Vallejo, Calif.
The Land of Jewels.

Once upon a time there was a little girl and she was seven years old. Her name was Edith. She lived with her mother and father. As her father did not make much money her mother had to work. So she was alone and did not go to school, because her mother thought that she was too young.

They lived about a mile or two



from town. Where they lived there was not many people because it was so far away. There was a forest nearby and the little girl played in it all day long. Every day she would pick wild flowers or play with the squirrels. So one day Edith thought she would go far into the woods. She sat down on the grass and fell asleep and dreamt that she was in the land of Jewels.

As she entered, there was the Queen. She was dressed in diamonds, emeralds, rubies and all kinds of stones. She was the queen of the fairies. Edith saw beautiful houses and children all dressed in pretty clothes. She saw all fairylan. She had a pretty dress on now.

All of a sudden she heard some one calling "Edith!" "Edith!" She woke up—it was her mother. That night told her mother what she dreamt and she laughed and said, "Now go to sleep."

And this is the end of the d—.

JANET FYFE.

DOROTHY CADWALADER,
82 Eucalyptus Road, Berkeley.
8 Years.

Once there was a little girl and her name was Betty. She had two dolls. The name of her dolls Jane and Janet. Dolly likes her dolls very much. Jane and Janet are very nice dolls. Jane has brown hair and Janet has yellow hair. Once Betty made a doll's dress. Jane had blue dress and Janet had a red dress. One day when Betty was playing with her dolls she put Janet on the fell. She fell on the floor and so she had to make a new dress.

DOROTHY CADWALADER.

BLUE EYED WITCH,
1135 Fallon St., Oakland.
In Dollyland With Dolls.

PART 1.

Once upon a time there was a King and Queen who ruled Dollyland. King Dolly and Queen Dolores, for that was their names. They had a beautiful daughter named Princess Dolly. This Princess was very vain and considered herself the most beautiful being on earth.

Now this Princess had a fairy godmother who had taken care of her all her life. (Dolly was now twenty years old.) The fairy's name was Dorcas and she said that the Princess was too vain, and that she must be taught that there were other beautiful people on earth.

By and by the King thought it he told her this. Now Dolly had made up her mind not to marry any one unless he was more beautiful than herself, but the trouble was that she thought that there wasn't any Prince that was more beautiful than herself, so she didn't want to marry. So she thought and she thought, and at last she hit upon a plan.

Dolly's Plan.

PART 2.

Dolly would change her name, and any suitor who would guess her name she would marry. They would be given three chances and then if they didn't guess her name they would be drowned in a lake.

One year passed by and no one had guessed the name. At last one day a mighty Prince came, his name was Prince Brave! He came also to woo the Princess. He was a little more beautiful than the Princess. Now the name that the Princess had chosen was Dorcas and her god-mother knew this, and

she had two children who were also very beautiful. When they were born a feast was made, and the guests had a splendid time. After the feast they went to bed. That night two thieves got in and stole the babies and the queen. The queen did not know it, because she was asleep. After a while she woke up and did not know where she was, and wanted to scream for help, but she was afraid that the thieves would hurt her. When they got to their tower they locked her in there, and she could not get out. They put the babies on the grass near a stream, but as soon as they went away a farmer happened to come that way and took the babies to his home.

Chapter II.

The Farmer's Children Made Fun of the Babies.

There were ten children in the farmers' family. The wife of the farmer became angry and scolded the farmer for bringing the children home. But after the children had grown a little the farmer's children made fun of Ralph and Ruth, who were the queen's babies, and said that they begged. The children were sad and said, "If you will show us the bird of truth we will ask him the way back to the King's palace." And Ralph said to Ruth, "Dear Ruth, I am going to the witch because she is the only person who knows where the bird of truth is."

Ruth cried and said, "No, because she had always been with him, and did not want to go."

Chapter III.

The Bird of Truth.

The next day Ralph started out. He walked and walked and could not see anything but the hills. At last he saw a little house on top of a hill. He walked up to the house and knocked at the door. A witch came to the door.

"What do you want?" she asked crossly. "Come in and tell me." When he came in he saw frogs and toads. "Tell me," he asked. "I know where the bird of truth was."

She said, "If you will bring me some water from the golden spring I will tell you."

Ralph said that he would bring her some water, and he walked away, sad because he thought he would never find the golden spring or the bird of truth.

Chapter IV.

How Ralph and Ruth See Their Father's Palace Once More.

He saw the giant's place and he walked up to the owl which was standing by the door. "Have I got time to get the bird of truth?" he asked.

The owl said, "If I hurry, because the giant has but thirty minutes to sleep a day, and he only has ten minutes more to sleep."

Ralph crept in and took the bird of truth and went away. He soon came back to the farmer's house, where he had left his sister. He took her and went to find his father's palace. They soon came to their father's palace, and he said, "Who are you?"

"We are your children," they answered, and they told him the whole story. They got their mother back and lived happily ever after.

"DO YOU WANT ME?"

No Address.

The Kind Girl.

Once upon a time there was a girl by the name of Jennie Mills. She was very kind to everybody. There were some neighbors who lived next door who had three children, two girls and one boy. The girls were twins. They always said to Jennie, "What's the use of being kind to things—you never get any good out of it anyway."

Jennie said, "You may not think so, but I do."

Once there were some people who moved just opposite. They were very poor. Every day Jennie would beg her mother if she could not bring something over to them to eat. Her mother would say, "Very well, Jennie."

Sometimes she would bring bread, milk, eggs, etc. The twins laughed at her and said, "What good does that do?"

She said, "Mind your own business."

So one day she started up a collection for these people. She gave \$5.00 out of her very own bank. Her mother and father gave some money too. She collected \$350.00 for them. The twins laughed at her.

She was given a gold medal for this and then she said to the twins, "That is the thanks one gets for being kind."

The twins were very jealous and they said, "You don't call that very much of a thanks!"

Jennie certainly felt very proud of her kindness.

"DOLLY DIMPLE."

MARGARET BRANDS.

SARAH ROTNER.

2936 Harper Street, Berkeley.

(8 Years.)

THE STOLEN QUEEN.

PRIZE WINNER.

Chapter I.

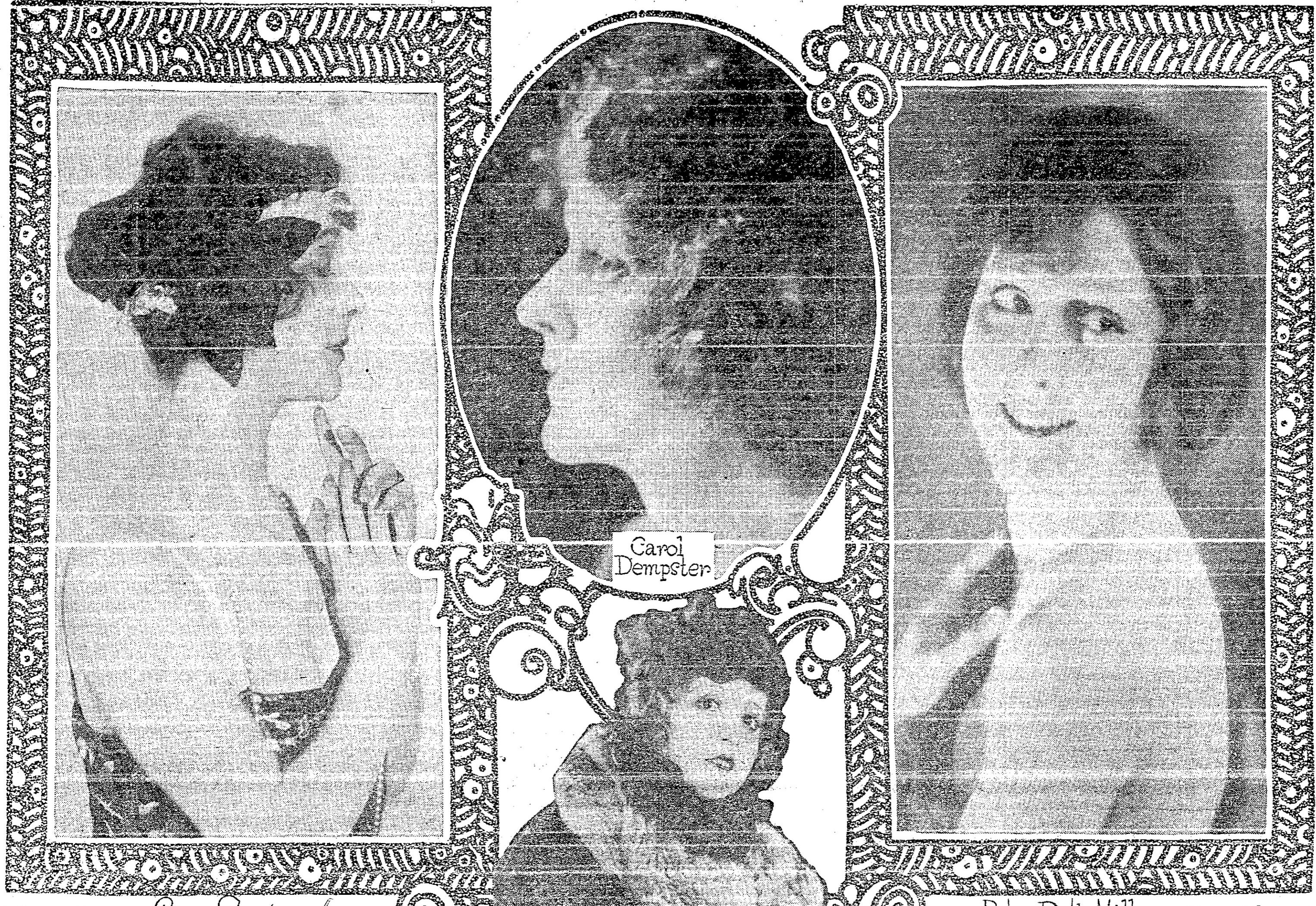
Once upon a time there was a queen who was very beautiful and

EXTRA! EXTRAS! THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

SPECIAL EDITION

The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, December 10, 1922



All-Star Casts

Elsie Ferguson

Alarm
Players; Stars
Humbled

By Ray H. Leek

LOS ANGELES, December 9.—Theatergoers seem worried over the possibility that the new order of things in pictures may prove injurious to their favorite players.

Are screen productions being improved in tone at the expense of the stars who have shone so brightly in the past? Is the present crop of players being killed off by crowding half a dozen players whose names once shone alone over theater entrances into one big production?

I put the question to a man who ought to be in a position to know.

Gaston Glass, who has starred, played leads in companies supporting stars, and important roles in all-star productions.

"Nothing that improves the tone of the screen or the quality of picture productions can possibly be injurious to the players," said Glass. "Nothing that serves only to help the star or featured player, without resulting in the making of artistic, or at least highly entertaining pictures, can be of permanent assistance to even those stars."

"But would it not be better for me—viewed even from a selfish standpoint—to be starred in such a picture and surrounded by less important players? Most certainly not. A picture of this quality should satisfy and entertain from the very opening shots. A star picture in which only the star shines to the detriment of the remainder of the company, usually creates a dissatisfied public. Such dissatisfaction certainly does not add to the credit even of that star."

Directors like DeMille, Gaspari, Natacha Schatzinger and others of their caliber, incline to the belief that the present day tendency toward great casts for the filming of the best stories available not only does not operate to belittle the players, but actually adds to their following.

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Big Film Plans Mapped for 1923

Valentino's Successor Is Discussed

Three Notable Plays Completed

By Delbert E. Davenport

UNUSUAL events of vital importance marked the past week as one of the most fruitful in the annals of film art. Mighty magnates and cardinal captains of the motion picture industry, attracted by opportunities here and there, Hollywood, the world's center of the producing of photoplays, and big problems have been solved by them while simultaneously big plans have been made for the immediate future. Boiled down, the total results mean that picture-making will get actually on its basis of normalcy early in the

taken for his brother by most everyone. One recent rumor had it that Cortez might be co-starred with the beautiful Claire Wineland at first, but it has been impossible to confirm this.

At any rate, it seems reasonably certain that the devotees to the cinema will be called upon soon to pass judgment on Cortez as a successor to Valentino and ere the spring birds sing again there will be the chance to also pass judgment on the French deRoche.

* * *

tions of unusual magnitude were completed during the seven days just gone down the vista of time. Paramount's production of "The Covered Wagon" was the most expensive one of the trio in view of the fact that it required three months to film it and the daily expenditure was \$10,000. Alan Hale, who plays the important role of the villain in this picture and who is recognized as an able dramatic critic because of his experience on the Philadelphia newspaper, is authority for the statement that this is one of the most unique photoplays ever made.

Incidentally, it is the first big super-production to be photographed in its entirety away from a motion picture studio, all of it having been "shot" on locations in Utah and Nevada.

Bennie Zeldman's picturization of the magazine story, "The Spider and the Rose," seems to deserve second place in this week's output. It is an ambitious costume love story, the time of the action being the year of 1833 and the place being Southern California when the Spanish influence predominated. Gaston Glass and Alice Lake are the lovers in the story. There are ten other stars in the cast, including Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, Richard Arden, Robert McKim, Frank Campeau and Edwin Stoll.

One more interesting feature in connection with this film is that Zeldman himself predicts it will serve to virtually insure Glass his rating as a full-fledged star in his own right, an honor he started to deserve when he scored his first screen triumph in Petrograd, started her tour of American vaudeville circuits at

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Flickers

Rupert Hughes is completing arrangements for the filming of his "Souls For Sale" at the Goldwyn studios. Helen Kester is the latest to be added to an unusually notable cast.

Johnnie Walker started the filming of another independent starring vehicle of his own this week under the direction of William K. Howard. Bobbie Davenport, four-year-old starlet of "Jungle Goddess" is among those in the cast.

Leon Barry finished his villainous work in support of Betty Compson in "The White Flower" this week as one of the other members of the company on this Paramount picture was completed in its entirety. Fully 90 percent of the scenes were photographed in Hawaii.

Valentine Zimina, former lieutenant in the Battalion of Death, Russia's famous regiment of women soldiers and who prior to the war was a comic-opera star in Petrograd, started her tour of American vaudeville circuits at

Long Beach by scoring something of a sensational hit.

Monty Banks completed his twenty-ninth two-reel comedy for Federated this week. The title of the latest fun film of this comedian's conception is "Four O'Clock in the Morning" and it's described as "an early bird."

Thomas H. Ince is coming down the home-stretch in the filming of his latest super-feature in which debonair Lloyd Hughes and winsome May McAvoy are playing the leading parts. Mr. Ince will follow this one with another pretentious production in which Mr. Hughes will be starring.

Specializing in concealed telephones and boudoir scenes has his compensations. Cecil DeMille's new yacht, Miss Cecilia—a fifty-mile-an-hour speed boat—has just been imported to Los Angeles harbor. Miss Cecilia is in fast company, along with Hurricane II, Dustin Farnum, Miss Los Angeles, Frank Garbutt's Mystery and Luck, Strike, International and Miss Cecilia's special

(Continued on Page 3-W)

Patsy Ruth Miller

San Francisco

Lad Hailed
as New Screen
Comedian

Hero.
High school football player.
Moving picture star.
Ought to turn any eighteen-year-old boy's head!

And yet Maurice Estee Ryan, San Francisco boy, is the same unspoiled, cheerful chap that he was when he went to the Mission to play football school only a short time ago.

Students at these schools remember the day when young Ryan first came out for football practice, clad in track uniform and looking like an advertisement for a health food that was guaranteed to increase avoidus poohs rather than a football player.

But Maurice persevered, and increasing his lung and pedal ca-

pacities, he became a gridiron star.

And now he's in the movies, again establishing a reputation for perseverance and indomitable ability.

Ryan first entered the cinema world playing a small part in the Robert Bosworth production, "In the Lap of the Gods." Then he won the lead in a series of twelve two-reel screen plays based on H. C. Witwer's popular "Fighting Blood" stories, as they appear in the current issue of Collier's Weekly.

Ryan was given the part of Spencer Brook, a pal of Gale Gallen, fighting star of the production. This recognition of his native talents by Mal St. Clair, director of the series, caused him to be cast in a series of twelve two-reel screen plays based on H. C. Witwer's popular "Fighting Blood" stories, as they appear in the current issue of Collier's Weekly.

Cinema critics who have viewed early scenes of the plays in which Ryan is appearing hail the eighteen-year-old San Franciscan as a rising comedian of moviedom.

But He Got No Rest

Murray Spencer, former Yale collegian who is now invading filmland successfully, has just completed acting the dual role of Gabe and Gabe in "McFie's Rest," a William Fox picture featuring Jack Gilbert. This role was a strenuous one, as much as every other character in the cast was after the Teuton constantly. "So please jolt it down that I 'got no rest' in 'McFie's Rest,'" Spencer retorted.



Novels May Be Written To Fit Pictures

By Roger Starbuck

Will the novel of tomorrow be almost a motion picture scenario in quality of style?

In other words, will fiction writers of today develop the graphic, direct, almost "visual" manner of writing, influenced by the demands of the busy world of the present and by the practice of their disponibilities?

There is an indication of this seen in the trend of present day fiction. In novels of social situations, verbose digressions in philosophy and psychology are becoming less apparent in many novels and short stories while writers are drawing vivid pictures, appealing directly to the emotions by action rather than by words, and giving vitality and vividness to their works that was less noticeable even in the books of a generation ago.

Will this be an advantage or a disadvantage?

Clearly, unless the writer can achieve his purpose and make his scenes so dramatic and so compelling that through their sheer strength they will impress the reader and cause him to live the action as he reads, there will be a disadvantage. On the other hand the people of the present busy world have little time for long and tedious descriptions, however good these may be, the author's part in this direction.

The task of the scenario writer or adaptor is becoming less tedious as a result; the points that are picturable stand out almost starkly. His becomes a task more of selection and elimination than of revision.

Take some of the big novels that have been made recently into photoplays as examples.

"The Covered Wagon," which Carter Clegg made for Paramount Pictures, is better filmed almost as it was; but this did not lessen the need of a skilled adaptor—Jack Cunningham—who eliminated the unnecessary scenes, brought the ones used in to correlation and retained the most vital moments. The point is that he did not have to dissect the entire book, practically give it a new plot, change around the characters entirely and create a new story. While this process, dependent on the skill of the adaptor, might result and has often done so, in a better picture than the original was a novel, it is not the reproduction of a story that the readers learned to care for and would naturally wish to see on the screen in its original form.

It is not within my knowledge that Emerson Hough is writing "The Covered Wagon," but if he had not he certainly wrote a book that could be translated very readily to the screen without and yet his work did not suffer. It was remarked on time and again that the book was really, as a stirring, realistic and powerful drama—almost an epic of the pioneer days.

The real impact of it all is no doubt that actual screen writers will derive from Hough's book, or from those who have not even tried the old form, and who have learned their ABC's of literature in the great film workshops. Then will the long remains of the old form

not already become so?

War Scenes Eliminated

Believing that theater-goers have had their fill of war scenes in pictures and plays, Philo May has eliminated the actual war element entirely from the seven versions of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" which he is now making for Louis B. Mayer presentation through Metro. Some suggestion of the world conflict is necessary as background for the story, but in fulfilling this requirement, the director is limiting himself to one shot of a line of ambulances making their way along a road in France. The rest of the action takes place in this country, either in the so-called transitory areas or in or about the Fair mansion on Long Island.

Warners to Expand

One of the largest and most modern stages for a motion picture studio will be erected at once by Warner Bros. on their lot on Sunset Boulevard at Bronson avenue, Hollywood. This announcement was made shortly after the arrival in Los Angeles of H. M. Warner, director of production of one of the largest new firms.

The new edifice is to cost \$50,000 and will cover nearly a complete acre, five of which will comprise the half-block of studio sounds. It will be fire and sound-proof and will have the best lighting and stage equipment, with 100 dressing rooms along one side.

Star Travels U. S.

Anyway, we see a lota scenario" has become an old joke with the stage actor. But scenery is one of the specialties of the motion picture actor, too. For in addition to 36 latitudes being represented on painted canvas in the studios, there is wide traveling to the real locations. One of the most widely traveled of prominent screen players is Colleen Moore, whose popularity keeps her in such demand that life has become a succession of pictures in all corners of the United States.

Here is Miss Moore's itinerary in four successive pictures: "The Sky Pilot" was filmed in Banff, Canada, following which came the "Love Feaster" with New York and Florida as the locations. "Broken Chains" was made in the San Bernardino range of mountains in California and then came "Over Mountain" production of "Slippy McGee," photographed in Nevada. Miss

"Slippy McGee," the latest First National release in which Miss Moore will appear in the leading feminine role, was particularly interesting to the Celtic beauty because she herself is a Southern girl and the part came to her with all naturalness.

"Slippy McGee" is the picturization of the popular book of a Southern novelist, Marie Conway. It is not within my knowledge that Emerson Hough is writing "The Covered Wagon," but if he had not he certainly wrote a book that could be translated very readily to the screen without and yet his work did not suffer. It was remarked on time and again that the book was really, as a stirring, realistic and powerful drama—almost an epic of the pioneer days.

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Carmel Myers Busy

No rest for the weary—and popular!

Carmel Myers, who has completed her role as the fascinating widow for Fred Niblo's "The Famous Mrs. Fair," has been engaged to play the leading feminine role opposite William Russell.

Exteriors for this picture, "McFee's Sensational Rest," a Saturday Evening Post story, are being taken at Santa Barbara and Laguna Beach. Jerry Storm is directing.

New Broadway

Today, Tomorrow, 2 Days

Gorgeous Dazzling Mae Murray in "Broadway Rose"

Now see "Peacock Alley" and "Fascination."

Now see "Broadway Rose."

It's greater

CHIMES

Today and tomorrow "In the Name of the Law" featuring Ralph Waterman in the leading role. The story has to do with the life of a policeman—his life at home and at work. There are many tense moments in the picture that will keep you awake. The plot is simple, the characters are well drawn, and the entangled mesh of politics throughout the story is very appealing.

The other feature on our program is "Enter Madame" with the mobile faces of Myrtle Glass and Clara Kimball Young, singers.

George McKay and Otto Arndt have a new act entitled "The Night Watchman." In addition, Harry Cornell will bring his "The Franklin" to the stage.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" is an entertaining vaudeville act with cast of seven artists headed by Helen Goodhue.

Franklin and Myrtle Glass appear in a new musical comedy "The Four Seasons" and the "Four Reasons."

Neal Abel, the man with the mobile face, Myrtle Glass and Clara Kimball Young, singers.

The story of Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon, in which Mary Brandon relinquishes her claim to the throne and her fortune for the love of a fearless, valiant knight, is the attraction at the Franklin theater this week.

"When Knighthood Was in Flower" opened last Monday night. Marion Davies makes a beautiful and convincing Princess Mary Tudor. Forrest Stanley as Charles Brandon is neatly, handsomely

convict who disguised himself as a clergyman. Circumstances force him into the pupit and his pantomimic rendering of the story of David and Goliath, without subtleties, is said to be one of the funniest parts of the scene. There is a unique situation presented in a plum pudding and a derby hat. "Not much pathos in this picture, but beaupoint giggles" is the way one reviewer describes it. Edna Purviance, his perennial leading lady, again has the chief feminine role.

Marion Davies' scenes are shown in the big scenes. There are six scenes in all; 223 horses and more than five tons of armor in the cutting and jousting scenes, very grand.

The production costs about one-half million dollars. It is the greatest romantic-historical photo-drama since "The Birth of a Nation."

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Big Film Plays Mapped For Next Year

(Continued From Page 1-W)

que." The third film of special interest—"The Rip-Tide," an A. E. Staecker production, which is described as thrilling drama at its best. One of the outstanding points of merit is the extraordinary performance of George Rigas, the Greek dramatic star, in a Christlike role, which it is said will live as a classic in character delineation. * * *

Juvenile celebrities of the film world continue to command unusual attention. It is announced in Jackie Coogan's behalf that he has been decided definitely to send him to Europe to meet reality upon the completion of his present starring vehicle. Mutual Frances Dana, four-year-old starlet, has just accepted an unusual offer to make a personal appearance at one of the early in connection with the stage production of "The Forgotten Law," in which she stars. The interesting clause in the proffered contract was that "she shall receive in salary \$100 per week for each year she has lived on a total of \$100 a week." Eddie Daynport, now approaching his fifth birthday and who made a high seven mark for himself, in an important role in "The Jungle Goddess," the Seig serials has reappeared on the cinema horizon after a vacation and will start exhibiting his histrionic wares in the next Johnnie Walker feature production with the title of "The Storm Country." And having exchanged felicitations, the distinguished duo is now proceeding to go down to work on their next pictures. Mary will film "Dorothy of Haddon Hall" and Doug will do a pirate story, yet untitled. * * *

Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are back in Hollywood after an absence of two months, during which time they attended the openings of both their latest productions in New York and Chicago. Mary says she is elated over Doug's "Robin Hood" and Doug says he is equally as elated over Mary's "Tess of the Storm Country." And having exchanged felicitations, the distinguished duo is now proceeding to go down to work on their next pictures. Mary will film "Dorothy of Haddon Hall" and Doug will do a pirate story, yet untitled. * * *

"Yale's a good place to come from if a fellow wants to get in moving pictures and I've found my being former collegian helps me remarkably in my attempted conquests of the screen," comments Major Speer, who arrived in Hollywood only a few weeks ago and is now numbered among the busiest actors in the film colony. There is a hint in his experience, a pointer of value to other aspirants to cinema honors, namely: go to Yale first! * * *

An actor should be good at getting action on a matter of importance. Leo Barry, the famous French actor, is good at it. Recently he suggested the establishing of a conservatory through which all aspiring careers can start. He would be compelled to pass to the satisfaction of experts before they would be considered eligible to positions in casts of characters enacting photoplays. Now several of the leading film-producers have held a first conference to discuss ways and means of carrying out some such a plan as a much-needed remedy for the unhappy situation created by the penchant of so many people for the more trivial aspects of life and so many parts of the world going to the trouble and expense of migrating to Hollywood with the idea of it being easy to get into the movies and it is likely there will be a definite result announced at an early date. Barry has suggested that this proposed institution be designed along the lines of the Dramatic Conservatory which controls the destinies of new talent for the speaking stage in Paris. * * *

Fresh from a brilliant career as comic opera star in Petrograd and even later from a thrilling career as Lieutenant in the Battalion of Death, Russia's famous regiment of women soldiers, Valentina Zimina has started a tour of the American vaudeville circuits. In pre-war times she was regarded as the most beautiful actress in all Russia and it is said she possesses one of the most remarkable voices, inasmuch as she since the best contralto noted with the same respect that she receives the upper register of the soprano. In her initial appearances in Los Angeles and environs she has created a sensation. She is booked to appear in most all the leading cities of this country during the next few months. * * *

Who will be the big stars of a year hence? Every sign indicates that names not at present conjured up in the public mind as notables. The writer does not hesitate to venture the prophecy that Dorothy Manners will be among the favored stellar attractions of big films one of these days not more

FILM DROFESSIONS

By Constance Fairmidge

CONTINUITY CLERK

Of the many opportunities for intelligent girls in the motion picture industry, outside of the acting, one of the most interesting is the position of the continuity clerk. This personage is on the set at all times during the actual filming of the pictures, keeping track of the scenes as they are filmed and their retakes, etc., following the order or sequence in the previously prepared continuity. Thus, the continuity clerk serves, as it were, as the regulating conscience of the director—an invaluable service to him and thereby to the entire production, since she keeps him headed in the right track and aids him to escape the temptation to wander away from his scheme in the enthusiasm of the dramatic creation.

For instance when scenes which are outlined in the continuity are fired out on the lot and the director finds that they are stiff or unnatural or inartistic, he sends them on the spot. Each scene however has an instantaneous influence upon the rest in the script, and if the continuity clerk did not note these and see that the necessary changes were made to correspond, confusion would ensue.

Again, a costume which comes into play in some particular scene and it has to be exchanged for another. This is carefully noted, for the "switching scenes" is a wearisome process, and half a dozen scenes may be shot during a reception or a ball, and these may take more than one day. Readers can readily imagine how difficult it would be for the director to remember just what changes he may have made the day before, and actors are apt to be rather absent-minded. It is up to the continuity clerk to check up on these.

A general education is the fundamental requirement for the position—the readiness to grasp the details of film production, the ability to get the point of the shifts of continuity—which various circumstances often force upon the director—and above all, flexibility. Like all other positions in the film world, beyond the strictly clerical or office jobs, the position of the continuity clerk can be filled successfully only by a person whose heart and soul is wrapped up in this work and who is therefore willing to give of his—*or her*—very best at all times



Joan Blackmore.

for the welfare of the production. In the Richard Walton Tully company, with which this noted stage producer filmed screen versions of "The Masquerader," "Oscar the Tentmaker," and others of his well known productions—the responsible position of continuity clerk is in the capable hands of Joan Blackmore. As a matter of fact she is a proficient artist, specializing in landscapes, but to keep up her art studies, she studied stenography and was employed in this capacity by various film companies, although she is only twenty years of age. On coming to the Tully studio she remodeled her maid's room, and she discovered that she was missing her continuity clerk on the set. Her artistic talents have found expression along the dramatic rather than the graphic lines; her artistic zeal has helped in the multiplications of the film production.

decided upon the only one which would afford him adequate opportunity of wearing some shiny clothes and looking down-and-out, although in the earlier part of the picture he will be very much dressed up. "I am much more interested in drama than I am in looking handsome," Lloyd declares. An admirable attitude, we'll say. * * *

And more briefly as a finish—Wallace Reid has been granted an extension of his leave-of-absence from the Lasky Studios in order that he might more fully regain his health. * * *

Walter Emerson, dapper grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the great essayist, will be married early in the new year. He admits it, but won't divulge the girl's name. Gioria Swanson is quite a social idol of Hollywood. These foreigners have had a hand in the first starring picture, "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," to sign her name to a starring contract within six months also. Antonio Moreno, while he is temporarily using old for leading man, will have a star on his dressing room within eight months. So rumor says—loudly.

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" will be Lasky's most pretentious effort of the next six months, and Gloria Swanson is looking happy again. It is said that "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" will even surpass Pola Negri's "Bella Donna." Inc. Claire made a great success of the stage version. * * *

Another unknown of the present in whom we have implicit faith as a future wearer of the crown of stardom is Helen Kesler, who made her start in pictures as leading lady for Jimmy Aubrey in Viagraph comedies for a whole year. Then she went to Goldwyn, where she played a small part in "Rupert Hughes' Bitterness of Sweets," and this farce, though not a success, so well as he has engaged her to play a much more important part in "Souls For Sale," which he is just starting to film. While Miss Manners is a stunning beauty, rather inclined to be statuesque, Miss Kesler is a winsome, little blonde beauty. Both are decidedly dramatic in their histrionic proclivities. * * *

Speaking of stars of the future, there are plenty of predictions of the advent of a new premier comedian. He is already a star with a world-wide fame, but he seems headed for a position of vantage where he will be able to crowd Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, the two acknowledged present-day leaders, for top honors. This prospective top-liner is none other than Monty Banks, who is now in the midst of his third annual contract with Federation and who is about to graduate into the full-length comedy field before the year of 1923 has flown. The secret of Monty's success is his devotion to hard, constant work. He is in fact one of the hardest workers in filmdom and he is living proof that it pays to work hard. * * *

Most young men blessed with good looks would not be prone to relish a deliberate marrying of physical advantages in order to play unattractive "rube" parts in motion pictures. But Lloyd Hughes, one of the most debonair of all the young stars, whose latest screen triumph was scored opposite Mary Pickford in her new "Tess of the Storm Country," is different. He gives no consideration whatever to his personal

he plays usually. He has just given demonstration of this fact in his choice of stories in which he is going to appear as the star for Thomas H. Ince. Out of something like fifty possibilities in the way of manuscript, he

has chosen one which

he will be the big stars of a year hence? Every sign indicates

that names not at present conjured up in the public mind as notables. The writer does not hesitate to venture the prophecy that Dorothy Manners will be among the favored stellar attractions of big films one of these days not more

Stanlaws Finds

Flaws in Famous Beauties

(Continued From Page 1-W)

lectures over has achieved aogue, now that Mary Pickford has set the pace with "Tess." All ask of the film gods is that they don't permit scenes to do Owen Moore's "Divorce of Convenience" over again. Once was too much. * * *

Hildy Bennett looked so pretty as Miss Marion that Charlie Priscilla for his "Courtship of Miles Standish." * * *

Hollywood persons include the return from foreign parts of Norma and Constance Talmadge, Buster and Natalie Kerton and wife Buster, Mary Pickford and Doug Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd. * * *

Gloria Swanson and Charlie Chaplin were joint hosts for a real party last Sunday, the races at the Beverly Hills speedway being the inspiration, as the society editors say. Gloria contributed the breakfast in her Beverly Hills home, and Charlie brought the fox at the speedway. Directors and stars were the guests. No fewer stars were engaged to Charlie Chaplin. Pola

still may be. * * *

Edna Purviance is being most conspicuously ushered into stardom. As if having Charlie Chaplin as a director and producer were not enough, Edna has as assistant director none other than Eddie Sutherland, who was stage manager for the Writer's Frolic, a notable event of some months ago, and as technical director of the scenes, the well-known Pola Negri. * * *

Something new in personal appearances, no matter what the medium of appearance, seems to grip the public imagination. Just now it is by means of the radio. With the extension of Los Angeles broadcasting stations to include most of North America the screen star who refuses to succumb to the lure of the wireless is the exception.

On the radio, the evening by Eve Unsell, famous as a screen writer; Louis Gottschalk, com-

poser; and Myrtle Steadman, film favorite, "Ching Ching Chinaman," was sung in public on December 1st, first time by Miss Steadman while accompanied by Gottschalk, who wrote the music for the song.

It was estimated that two million radio fans thus were given an opportunity to hear the voices of screen writers, composers and stars playing with whom they had previously known by their works only.

It is hardly likely that any large percentage of picture theatergoers appreciate the numerous studies that have been made in screen productions since the old days when actors worked on circular stages that revolved with the sun in order to get the maximum of sunlight.

Today the perfection of photographic and lighting equipment have made the use of the sun unnecessary, even for exteriors. A proof of this was found the other day in plans for an elaborate filming of Charles E. Blane's stage play, "The Girl Who Came Back." Several important scenes were to be filmed in a garden—a garden in South Africa. Especially beautiful photographic effects were sought for the scenes.

So Tom Forman, who is directing the picture, abandoned the idea of using any of the numerous beautiful gardens available for such use in Southern California. An interior scene, where all the equipment could be utilized, was selected and available, was decided on instead.

In order to make this possible, trees, bushes, flowers and all the verdure that might be found in a beautiful garden are being transplanted to an enclosed stage where they will continue to flourish until the filming of this phase of the picture.

Mat St. Clair has started production at Powers studio on "The Knight in Gail," adaptation of the second of the "Fighting Blood" short stories by H. C. Wintor. George O'Hara is featured, with Clare Horton in the leading feminine role.

Clare Windsor has been cast by Myron Siegner for one of the principal roles in "Rupert of Hentzau," now in the making at the United studios under the direction of Victor Herman.

Raymond Hatton has been engaged at Universal City to portray Gringoire in the Universal film, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Wallace Worsley is supervising preparations. The scenario was written by Perley Poore Sheehan and E. T. Lowe Jr.

Booth Tarkington has consented to become the fourth well-known writer to produce a story directly for the use of Thomas Meighan in a Paramount picture.

The author signed a contract a few days ago with Jessie L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production of the our own Player-Lasky Corporation.

Tarkington will collaborate closely with scenario writers and directors in the production of the story, and the filming will probably be done at the Long Island Studio.

One of Tarkington's works, "Clarence," is now appearing as a Paramount picture, but it is a screen version of his play of the same name.

Booth Tarkington interceded here.

Sheila, the young actress and limited diet for the following two days and at the same time issued orders that she and no one else

would touch the young author's bill of fare. The treatment succeeded and he pulled through the crisis, but there isn't much doubt that he was a sadder and wiser bird.

Vernon Dell signed with Rich-

ard Jones to play in "Alice in

Wonderland," Dell's first starring production.

Glen MacWilliams and Jules Cronjager have been assigned as cameramen to Myron Selznick for "Rupert of Hentzau."

Charles Seel is back at Fine Arts studio, where filming of his next story will start in two weeks.

Jack Muirhead has been engaged to play lead to Norma Talmadge in her new film.

Within the Law—Frank Lloyd with direct and Frances Marion has completed the scenario.

Shooting will commence as soon as Miss Talmadge arrives.

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"Clarence," is now appearing as a Paramount picture, but it is a screen version of his play of the same name.

Booth Tarkington interceded here.

Sheila, the young actress and limited diet for the following two days and at the same time issued orders that she and no one else

would touch the young author's bill of fare.

The treatment succeeded and he pulled through the crisis, but there isn't much doubt that he was a sadder and wiser bird.

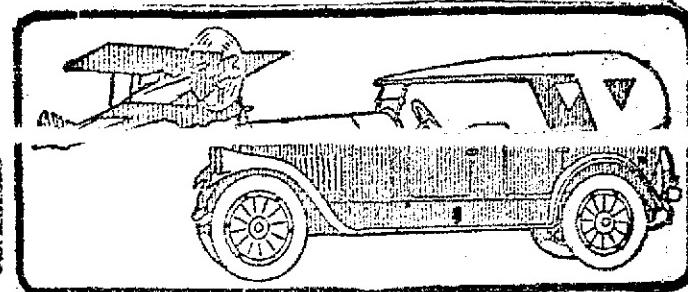
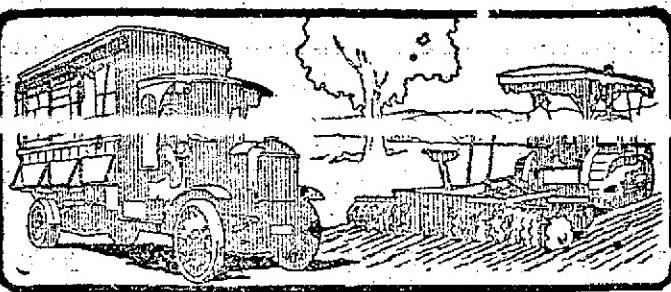
Vernon Dell signed with Rich-

ard Jones to play in "Alice in

Wonderland," Dell's first starring production.

Glen MacWilliams and Jules

Cronjager have been assigned as camer



Automotive Section

VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

NO. 163.

EXCHANGE IS BUGABOO MENACE TO MOTORCAR DEALERS

GET MONEY FOR CARS SAYS MFG.

By F. Ed. Spooner

Special to the TRIBUNE

BETWEEN Dec. 9—Meeting a carriage dealer of world-wide renown at St. Louis, a conversation followed after mutual introductions. The carriage man was Mr. Gardner of the Gardner Motor Car Company, St. Louis, but inactive as his two able sons run the automobile manufacturing. Mr. Gardner put the question: "What is the future of the automobile business?" One question followed another. "How must dealers go about ridding themselves of the exchange bugaboo? We of the carriage trade know nothing of that. Could you imagine some one driving up with a decree and carriage to trade on a new one?" I could not. Some day they are going to reach some point where definite action will be taken to eradicate the trading evil. I met the other night on a train an old-time carriage man bound for St. Louis. He is in the automobile business and introduced me to his financial man. I smiled and asked: "Has the automobile business reached the point where the dealer must travel to the factory with his financial man?" He informed me that that was the case." Mr. Gardner's only solution was: "Sell for real money! Do not make trades. Let the car owner get rid of his own car first before buying a new one."

Remarks of Mr. Gardner served to recall two instances heard of recently and perhaps leading to a partial solution, and later I thought myself: "Why not one big company in which every dealer and distributor of a city and its vicinity shall be a member, that company to handle cars for the buyers wanting new cars and at a small cost? The incidents recalled were of one seller of high grade cars in New York, who, when offered a car in trade and asked to name the amount he would allow for it, said he would not. Then he sent it round to the second-hand car dealers—they call them used-car dealers today—and when he got the price, he paid it for sale. The price was second-hand dealer would pay was the price at home and no one cent more. The distributor lost some sales, but he made no ruinous trades and faced no enormous losses at the close of the year on cars he had traded in at a price commensurate with the then market price of cars only to see his used-car stock knocked into acocked hat as regards value by reductions in list prices. His skirts were clear of that imbroglio which has brought many a dealer and distributor to ruin."

The other case is one of a distributor who has sold \$300 of a new car on the market, never in October. He has not used car on his hands today. When offered a trade it has been and will continue to be his custom to send the man with a salesman to a used-car dealer. The car is offered and the dealer in used cars offers to take it for sale. He asks the price wanted, which is the price offered by other makers in trade. The used car man says he will never be able to get such a price, but offers a price which he may be able to get. The car is left with the sale price of the user and on returning in 48 hours he is told the price the car can be sold at and in many instances shown the bill of sale made out with deposit on account. Then the salesman for the new car comes in and in the end the user car man puts the car for the customer, the latter sells his new car and the distributor has not a used car in hand to stick him at the close of the season."

Another well-known distributor for a Western state has found that buyers of used cars like to deal with the owner himself. This distributor tells the buyer that he will be able to sell his own car at better advantage through the second-hand car sales columns of the Sun-

agrees to undertake the sale himself. So he advertises it and uses the name of one of his salesmen, who has a back yard garage. The car is disposed of at better advantage and the money secured is allowed on the purchase price of the

San Luis Obispo County Roads Are Now in Good Shape for Travel.
All who traveled to Southern California last summer remember the bad condition of Cuesta Grade. It is now paved and open to traffic. The opening of this scenic highway grade will no doubt draw many motorcar travelers from the East Bay districts in preference to the valley route to the southern part of the state. There is lots of beautiful scenery in this county and the roads have all been repaired, making it a pleasure to travel through this section. The Dodge sedan in the picture at Morro Rock was sent out by the J. E. French Company to inspect the roads in this section for The Oakland TRIBUNE.



MAP OF SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY CALIF.

Here Is Series Of Tire Saving Tips to Drivers

U.S. tire chalk.

Keep inflated to proper pressure.

Do not fasten chains too tight or to a spoke.

Repair all small cuts in tread as soon as they occur.

Protect spares by covering casings and folding and wrapping tubes.

Keep rims touched up with special rim paint or graphite and shellac.

Protect carefully from gasoline, oil, grease, kerosene, light and heat.

Carry portable vulcanizer, blow-out patch, tire sleeve, chain tool, jack, valve caps, insides, etc.

Avoid sudden strains, such as skidding, letting in clutch too suddenly, jamming brakes on too hard, etc.

makes food which looks like the skirts the damsel wears in the Honey Lulu Islands which was visited once by Col. R.J. Faneau and later by R.W. "Dick" Tally and R.C. "Cliff" Durant. Then there is the BEST TRACKTOR plant where they makes moonshiners' apparatus to cultivate the ground to grow the corn to make the moonshine heller. They is the CHEVROLET factory which was founded by Cliff Durant and his papa and Norman De Vaux the famous golfer which is now mixed up in the STAF deal which is bound to clutter up the streets of the city and the day. JAMES they are also the HALLS SCOTCH plant in Berkeley. I never tasted any of their Scotch but Lee SCOTT should slip me some samples some time so I could put their product on the map like Fatima Gold Dust.

HENRY FORD and JACK WOOLEY all made famous by SPIKE HENNESSY.

WISE MOVE.

So JAMES I was wise to you for not going Yeast to look at factories but to get some 1st class stuff just down town from Canada, Montreal and JAMES you should see what I am doing here in Mex across the border from the home of the home birds and the land of the cuckoo juries Troy (Los Angeles) play FOOTBALL with the much beaten PEN STATE birds & by the way JAMES which is wrong with the W&J boys lately. Tell this Greasy Neal bird to change the boot leggers for the team and maybe perhaps they will have better luck. That is only a suggestion JAMES and you may perhaps have a better idea of your own being on the grounds of the year's where they are supposed to know all about FOOTBALL & everything including literature and art. But JAMES was you on hand to tell all the birds who I was & after that I got a little play.

Now JAMES I don't half to stay

here in Mex permanently. I am all square with John Law for too much speed and will be back up in California about New Years after I have seen the wooden horses of Troy (Los Angeles) play FOOTBALL with the much beaten PEN STATE birds & by the way JAMES which is wrong with the W&J boys lately. Tell this Greasy Neal

bird to change the boot leggers for the team and maybe perhaps they will have better luck. That is only a suggestion JAMES and you may

perhaps have a better idea of your own being on the grounds of the year's where they are supposed to know all about FOOTBALL & everything including literature and art.

But JAMES was you on hand to tell all the birds who I was & after that I got a little play.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BIG GAINS IN OAKLAND MOTORSALES

OIL ON RUBBER INSULATION CAUSES BREAKS

Rubber is very quickly disintegrated by oil and at the same time it has a most unfortunate capillary affinity for the oil. For this reason it is very important to keep oil away from the rubber insulators that are used in connection with the conductors and wires of all the circuits of the magnetos. Although oil is not a conductor of electricity, it ruins the insulation, and the result is a breakdown of the insulation and short circuits.

U. S. LEADER IN NATIONAL PARK PLANS

The United States Government

in creating and developing its national park system, according to the Department of the Interior, has placed itself in the forefront of a new world movement-national conservation of scenery and

of the fastest growing communities in the country today.

The records of the Motor Vehicle Department's office here show that our motor population is grow-

OAKLAND TO BE HOME OF TEAM

By Al. G. Waddell

Former Member Contest Board

A. A. A.

Oakland is now the speed capital of the world. Oakland is the

home of the world's greatest racing team.

With the development of the Durant five-man team that won the most spectacular victory in the history of the automobile racing sport at the Los Angeles speedway last Sunday, Oakland becomes the home of some of the fastest cars and greatest drivers ever gathered together under one head. From Jimmy Murphy, the national speedway champion to Eddie Hearne, the consistent veteran driver. Durant is in a given combination of speed, size, weight and some of the fastest cars ever developed for the competition.

TEAM WELL BALANCED.

The sweeping Victory score last Sunday, four places in the money with five starters, proved that E.C. Durant has built five wonderful racers to provide the thrills for the speed fans throughout the country. And the four places the money were all places of merit. First, second, sixth and tenth out of a field of seventeen starters.

Had Art Klein not taken a bad skid when in second place and failing to pass Jimmy Murphy and take the lead, he might have made the Durants' sweep all across the finish line in the first three places.

Klein was as fast as any car on the course and had driven a wonderful race up to the point where he skidded while making an effort to take the lead away from his teammate, Jimmy Murphy. This skid cost him his place among the three leaders and he had to be content with sixth place.

COOPER SECURE BET.

Earl Cooper of San Francisco, the veteran who twice won the championship before he retired in 1919, was a surprise to many, but to the old-timers among the railroads he was just the same old Earl.

Earl Cooper, sure of a place well up the list at all times and finishing second only to Jimmy Murphy, his teammate, after he had broken the world's record for the 100-mile distance.

HEAD MAN PICKED.

In picking his team Durant chose the greatest combination in the world with Murphy heading the list, followed by the heady Cooper and consistent Hearne and the hard-hitting of the racing game, Art Klein, serving as the pace-setter and sprint artist, who is due to go through a race every so often and do it by such a margin that he is all alone in the competition.

We are just this winging it than but Klein out fast Sunday, but had he passed into the lead instead of skidding on the bank in his wild dash for the lead of the pack, he would have gone out in front and it is doubtful if even Murphy could have caught him. Klein had more speed than any car on the track with the possible exception of Miller and Murphy and he used his speed to come from the rear and roll out in the shadow of Murphy's flying Durant special, where he met with that little turn of fate that put him back in sixth place with out any argument.

DURANT IN OAKLAND.

The Durants' racing cars are now in Oakland. The team manager, Reeves Dutton, the drivers and

the course of mechanics are going over them and preparing for another speed battle at Los Angeles in December. Until a few days before

regards opens for the February meet at Los Angeles the Durants' racing cars will be housed in Oakland and the drivers and mechanics will make their headquarters here.

This is to be the home station of the team and from now on Oakland will be well represented in every race meet in the country.

R.C. Durant is building more racing cars. He is constructing a

team composed of the new 122-inch

make their debut in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis next May.

When the rules of racing dropped the piston displacement from 300 cubic inches to 183, the present limit, R.C. Durant built the first 183-inch racing car in America.

This car was an Oakland product and it had its first fast work-out in California before going to Indianapolis for the great work that has been done in the United States in the creation of so many national parks, and although we can not hope to emulate even one of your

something."

Difficulties of Cold Car Told

When putting the car away for the night back it into the private garage while the engine is warm.

A car is hard to handle when cold and to back through a narrow driveway when leaving the garage is not an easy task. Drivers would

stop it worth while to do the job under the most suitable conditions.

Tourists Get Rules In Connecticut

A motorist on entering the state of Connecticut is handed a card which lists a set of rules for the safety and convenience of everybody. The operator is expected to cooperate in successfully performing his duty whereby any accident may be avoided.

Jamming Brakes Strain on Tires

Always apply the brakes gently. When brakes are jammed hard, hard puts a severe strain on the tires and may cause one wheel to lock and slide, wearing the tread at that point. Carefully judge your distance and momentum and stop by using brakes as little as possible.

License plates for automobiles in Spain are not issued by the government, but are secured from automobile accessory dealers, tin-shops and blacksmiths.

INSPECTORS ARE AFTER VIOLATORS

Motor Vehicle Inspectors Les Manning, F.T. Zimmerman and F. Quinn have been giving careful attention to violators of headlight

worn down close to the range of the wheel, which in turn tears up highways and makes traveling hard and unsafe for other people who have to travel the same highways.

According to Manning, motor owners are beginning to take heed and observe rulings which they know are violations.

The other inspectors and myself have tagged a number of one-light drivers. Poor excuses are usually offered, but we must put a stop to this practice, which may sooner or later become a menace."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
ALL TYPES IN STOCK
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

For Every Car

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania

THIN enough to flow through all moving parts.
THICK enough to hold its body under heated conditions.
OILS that are pure and scientifically refined.

A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

Electrical Satisfaction
REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station

Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES
L. G. RENO CO.
23rd and Webster Streets
Lakeside 1347
(Distributor)

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with

A Body for Your Truck

Made just as you want it. Of the best materials, by skilled workmen, backed up to the limit.

Wood Brothers

151 12th Street, Oakland.

Lake 1131.

MARSHAL JAIL TO SPIKE TO JAIL AGAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

ord for theirself but with the joy goes the April Phoebe for some birds. Ralph De Palma had to go to jail the next day after the race at Madera for speed. Speed was the same thing he was paid and praised for on Sunday and on Monday it was the thing he was looked up for. Earl Cooper went up to see Ralph and it was a nice visit for both parties. De Palma showed how nice he had cleaned up the fall & everything & Cooper complimented him on the fine job he had did.

Now JAMES I know you are greatly delighted to get this letter from me only you have not got it yet because I am only rushing it now in the back room of a place where they have a lot of tables and a long counter where they have a house rail underneath. But JAMES if you don't get this at the Conde Dior Hotel of N.Y. you will find it on your desk at the TRIM-CINE paper building when you have come back home again from the cold winter vacation. You MARY Regan which is right I am sorry about this RICHARD said he would not get this later O.K. and therefore saved me the expense of buying a 1922 model postage stamp from Joe BROWNSHAW place of business on Broadway.

JIM BAILLARD the hat merchant wrote a letter to Mr. TRIM-CINE as you probably know and ask him to tell me to put his name in a letter to You. I thought maybe you owed him for your last summer's straw sailor duty or something but after 2nd consideration I thought he wanted to let you know he had a new hat for you X K has or maybe a new brand of home brew to show off on exhibition. So here is his name JAMES JIM BAILLARD is to make sure you see it and JIM BAILLARD. He does sell Star cars or Cottontails or Locomobile but only hats and caps JIM BAILLARD is the same don't forget.

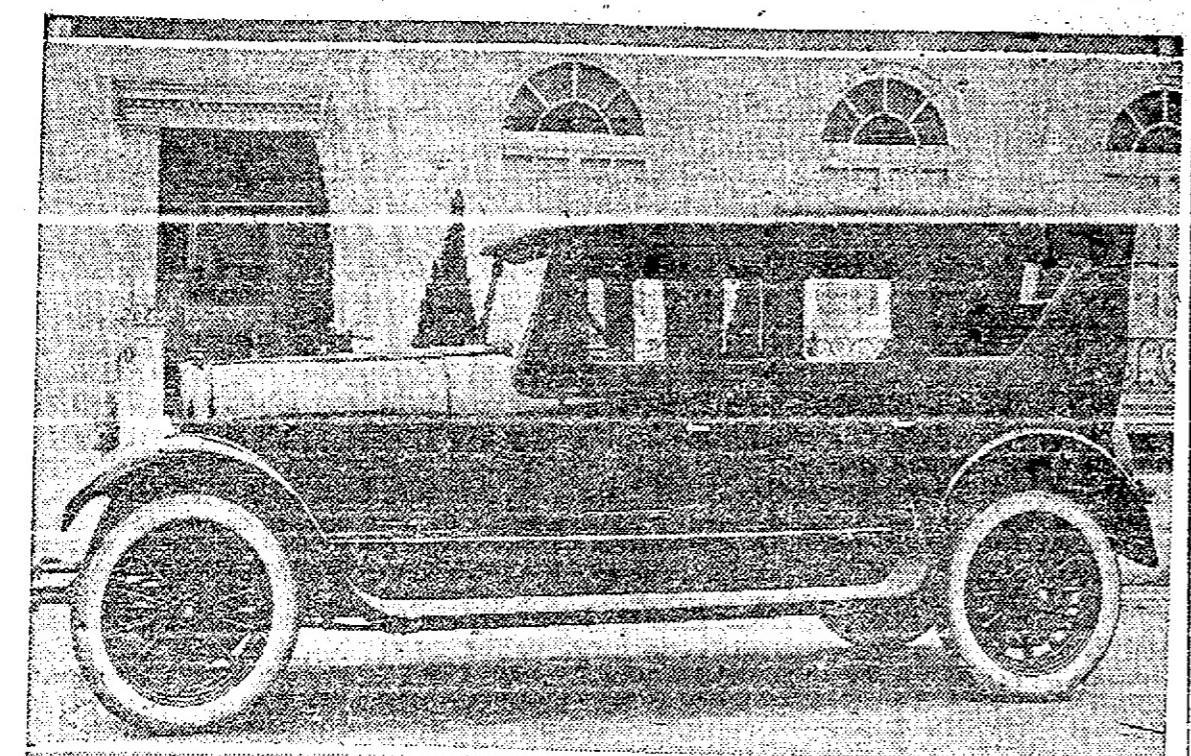
GET NOTES OF SYMPATHY
I got a note from Wally Curtis and FOSTER CURRY when I was in the can for speeding and they both said they was sorry I was in but they never said they was glad when I got out so perhaps maybe they was only sorry I wasn't still in the can & I seen this Nelson SCOTCHER bird which is Mr. HENRY FORD's Right Bower in Berkely and says its all O. K. it came back home because they don't have no jail sentences against you in Oakland and Berkely if they was committed in L. A.

Perhaps you know Ralph FREIDEN is back once more in town. He offered the bird Kiser Bob Hebrank a job as press agent for SPIKE Hennessy and the big boos said he was satisfied with his job which was chopping wood. He could perhaps get mixed up down to the Oakland wood yard or maybe go out and help cut down some trees like they did in Oakland when they started to build the DURANT automobile factory. Anyway Ralph said to me he had a swell time in Europe and got back just in time for the big hollies which come annually on Dec. 25 and New Year's Day.

Bob MARTINDALE is getting busy doing preparation for the annual auto show of course which is the best the world has ever seen in Alameda county. BOB tells me they are going to be a lot of exhibitors which wasn't ever in the show before. One is the STAR car which is the greatest rival of the Pierce-Arrow and Locomobile.

Eb WEIL is getting fat Jim. He weighs now about 132 lbs and will

Open Car to Sedan in Short Time
The new Marmon with Panorama top with "Two-in-One" winter panels in place. This car is now being shown for the first time at the Butler-Veitch, Inc., salesroom in Oakland.



QUICK PICK-UP IN TRAFFIC NOT MOTOR PROBLEM

soon be over the lightweight class so he can't never appear in the contests at the Municipal Auto Show. WOOLWORTH rock on for next which makes me jealous because I seen some birds very interesting with the outfit by taking away the most important member of the staff & besides Jim if any bird was going to do something like that it should be I or perhaps you and when she gets her new name if it isn't a real classic name like HOULIHAN or HENNESSEY or CASEY or RESENBERG or COHEN, I'll swear a son bird.

Bern Hammond is still in Oak and Jim. He says he is hoping you will soon come back as he has several matters to take up with you concerning the city government Etc.

Jerry Collier is planning a bar with Dick Bowler in honor of the opening of the DURANT car show and C. C. COOPER has just returned from the ORIENT

is to be the guest of honor with Cliff Durant and Harry McNeight which is now of the STAR company organization in cahoots with this bird Chas Burman which also sells Star cars on credit, cash or terms.

Some of the food is to be supplied by Chas. Hebrank which has just revived the Lake Merritt Duck Club and got himself elected pres. Bob McNichols has got himself a bird right on the shores of the lake with sleeping quarters attached and because he has such good luck up in Nevada with A. L. Warmington, C. M. Steves has also got himself a modern duck situated on the shores of the lake the leading water plant of Oakland.

I was going to right Charley BERWIN a letter and tell him about the new styles in bars these Mex birds were here but I decided to wait till I seen him in person so I could tell him the full details of the decorations so he could get a supply for the boys of the Demon Klein temple.

Last P. M. I just I seen Hugo

home brew city Oakland but please excuse this short note which is rote on the back of an advertisement for Johnny WALKER hicker.

Next time I get 5 min or 3 days I will right you a nice long letter and tell all about things which have happened since I seen you last. By that time you may be back and have come back to the land of the good highway and the rustic grape bunch which is good thing because these fast birds don't never appreciate us birds from the big city Oakland anyway.

So Jim till I see you in person or right with another shop notes give my best to the boys including Bill Webber, Joe Ensminger, Chas. Avis, Stewie Sam of the Western Auto Supply Co. Doc R. L. Newell, Doc Slavich, Major Harry A. Huber and the mare Hon. John L. DAVIE.

Bomb Sweat Our Reservoir Etc. SPIKE HENNESSEY

P. S. This bird which washed the dishes at Hotel Tulara was in to see me and made a touch for twenty bucks. He was coming back next day and now its next month. How the hell that god job. It was Gen Hermisillio Alberto Ameurando Tomalay Catfish Garcia Murphy one of the sons of a fine old Mexican family dating back about 3 yrs to the time his father, Pat Murphy a San Francisco policeman and no relation to JIMMY MURPHY the speed King and 1922 champion said Go west young man go west His son lost his way after taking too many drinks at Shays Boys Club where Jimmy HATLON presides over the class of journalism and he was stuck instead of west it was easier to think because he encountered water on the western leeward horizon and the railroads were running perfectly good freight trains south every few hours. So you see Jim. Mexico now has a big general which would be a bad carried or student policemen in San Francisco if it wasn't for Shay and his club for manly boys.

Now Jim is not much I can say being in Mex and not being wise to what is happening in my



These cold December morns I twelve inhabitants of America," announce the statisticians. They must have been inspecting the Florida-bound shivers through some of them had thirteen, if you count the dog on the runabout.

A guy we like is Jimmie Whittier; You'd almost think he ran a jitney. A chap on foot he'll never pass— Which saves us quite a lot on gas.

The saddest words of tongue or pen—that radiator's froze again.

Life holds no greater joy for the with the four-cylinder car, \$86.75 f. o. b. Detroit, than to have the opportunity to tow home the broken-down \$600 Humsome owned by the president of the concern he works for.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS—
—this Christmas proposition presents quite a problem. It's hard to make up your mind whether to buy your wife a new car for Christmas Day or to wait until 1924 model.

Deflate Tires on Wet, Slippery Road

When caught out on a wet highway without chains, it is advisable to let out a portion of the air in the tires. Release enough air to give the tire more traction, and in this case the tendency to skid will be lessened abroad, although it will not eliminate the danger of skidding.

W. A. CLUFF, secretary of the Mason Tire & Rubber company, is making a tour of the company's branch offices on the Pacific coast In the office of J. A. Frye, manager of the San Francisco branch, 184 Second street, Cluff expressed himself as greatly pleased with the popularity of Mason Cord Tires, which sales are evident everywhere in California. He said the large and rapidly increasing volume of tires absorbed by California dealers is proof that the modern merchandising plant of the company is appreciated by them, and that under the energetic direction of C. W. Dennison, the Pacific Coast district manager, ably seconded by the branch managers, the coast business seems very satisfactory.

Cluff said that the sales for October were a million and a half, and for November over a million, and that the total for the year would be over twelve million dollars. The heavily oversold condition of the company, whose main factory and one of its cotton mills are located at Kent, Ohio, is gradually being relieved. The new plant at Bedford, Ohio, is coming into production on the Mason

Max-Mile Cord for Ford and other small cars at the rate of 1,500 tires

rating to capacity on the larger sizes of pneumatic car, and Mason solid truck tires, while two cotton mills of the company located in Georgia are also kept humming to supply the cord fabric.

Tire Guarantee Modern Demand

The modern motorist looks for and demands a strong guarantee when he goes to buy an automobile tire.

In the earlier days of the industry drivers performed accepted tests for value. The motorist took what his nearest dealer recommended and let it go at that. If the tire did not live up to what could reasonably be expected of it, he could complain about it, but as far as actual satisfaction went, he was usually out of luck.

In these times all that is changed, according to Steve Corigliat of the S. A. Corigliat Company, Mason distributors here.

In this connection Corigliat states that Mason tires are sold with a full guarantee.

PAYFIELD
CARBURETORS

G. A. ROBINSON & CO
Sales Service

470-72 Twentieth St.

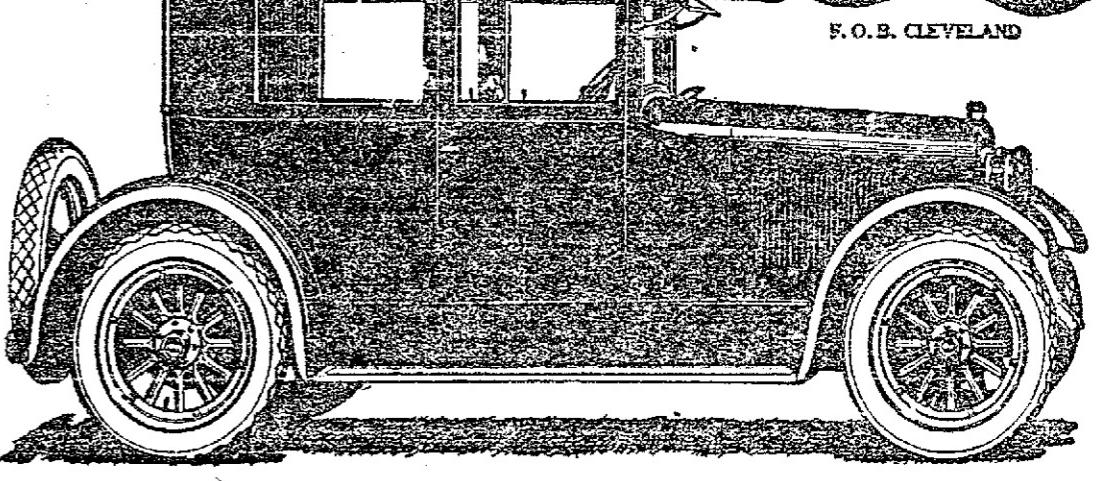
Phone Lakeside 64

A Remarkable Sedan!

Styled a Year Ahead
Fisher Body, Metal Covered
Five Passenger Size

And It Is Mounted On
A Six Cylinder Chassis

\$1295



ALL that closed car comfort means in protection, health, pride and hospitality is brought to you in this new 1923 Cleveland Six sedan at record low cost.

Its quality acclaims itself in both the beautiful Fisher-built metal covered body—

And in the perfected design of the proven Cleveland Six chassis in which the acknowledged superiority of its six cylinder power and flexibility, goes hand-in-hand with sturdiness and economy.

Pullman front seats and deep, roomy rear lounge are luxuriously upholstered in rich taupe plush. Doors are unusually wide. Head-room and leg-room are generous. Comfort is complete.

CLEVELAND SIX
THE WONDER CAR OF THE YEAR

HEBRANK, HUNTER & PEACOCK CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points



J. E. GLENDON General Manager, Berkeley, Calif.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1922)

Leave Berkeley	Arrive Martinez	Leave Martinez	Arrive Berkeley
10:45 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
12:45 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
2:45 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.
3:45 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
4:45 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
5:45 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
6:45 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	8:15 p.m.

* Holidays and Sundays

RICHMOND SAN RAFAEL EXPRESS

WINTER SCHEDULE Daily

By Richmond 5:30 a.m.

Arr. San Rafael 7:45 a.m.

Arr. Martinez 10:45 a.m.

Arr. San Rafael 12:45 p.m.

Arr. Martinez 2:45 p.m.

Arr. San Rafael 4:45 p.m.

Arr. Martinez 6:45 p.m.

Arr. San Rafael 8:45 p.m.

Arr. Martinez 10:45 p.m.

Arr. San Rafael 12:45 a.m.

Arr. Martinez 2:45 a.m.

Arr. San Rafael 4:45 a.m.

Arr. Martinez 6:45 a.m.

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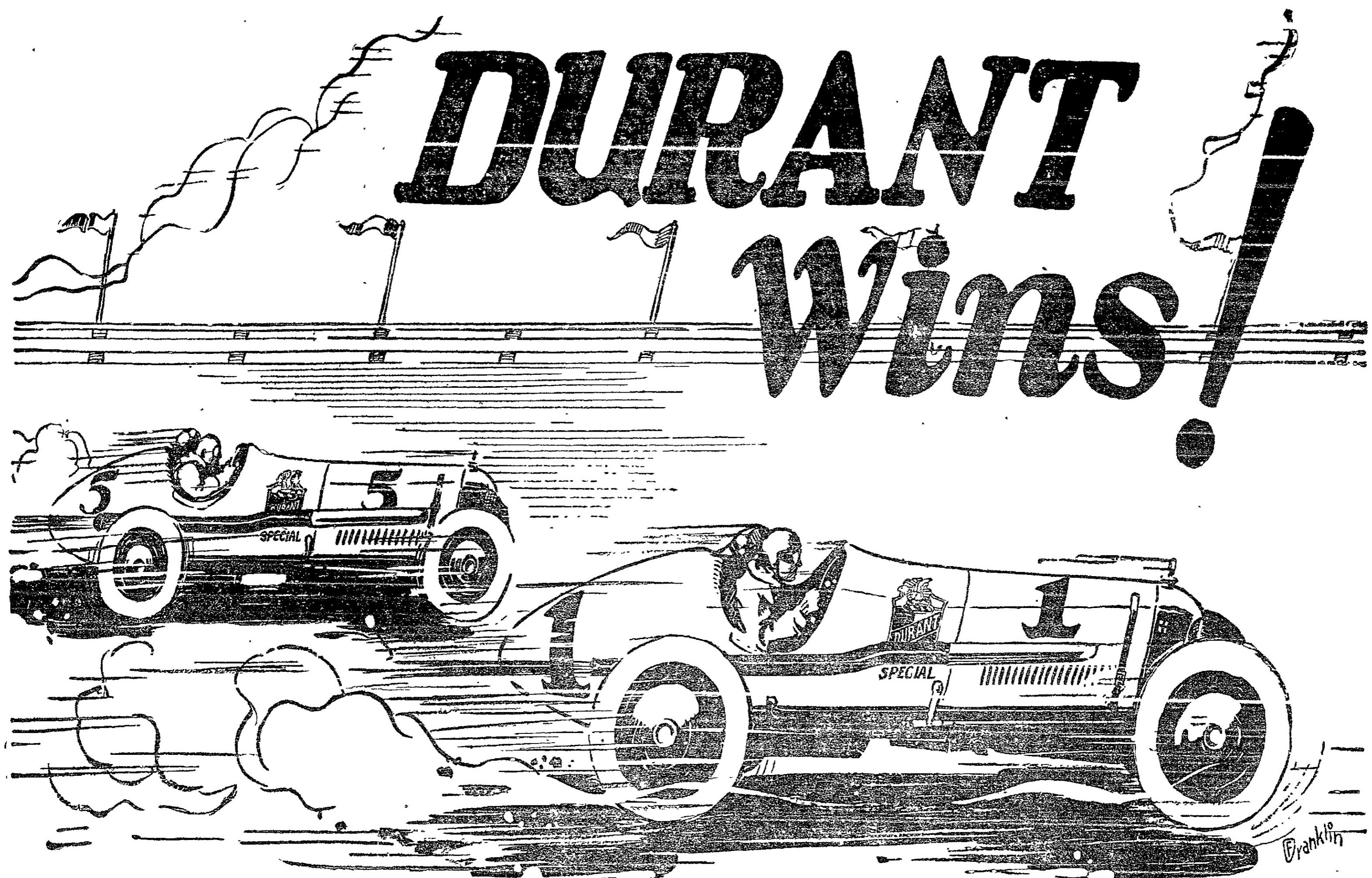
Arr. Martinez 6:45 a.m.

Arr. San Rafael 8:45 a.m.

Arr. Martinez 10:45 a.m.

Arr. San Rafael 12:45 p.m.

Arr. Martinez 2:4



Driving a DURANT SPECIAL
Jimmy Murphy wins 250 mile Los
Angeles Speedway Classic breaking
all previous World's Records
Averaging 114.6 miles per hour.



JIMMY MURPHY



EARL COOPER.

Driving a DURANT SPECIAL Earl
 Cooper wins second place aver-
 aging 113.5 miles per hour ~ also
 breaking previous world's record

*Durants went through
 entire race without a stop*

DURANT is a winning name
DURANT MOTOR COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
OAKLAND, CALIF.
AND ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AUTO TRAIN 'GROOM' HAS TOUGH JOB

The horse has given way to the motor car in almost every line. In the business world, on the ranch and farm, for pleasure and even in the racing game the equine plays second fiddle to the gasoline engine. Automobile racing classics attract far greater crowds in this country than do the horse races. Of course, the famous Derby in England and the Melbourne Cup event in Australia are exceptions to the general rule. But step by step the horse has fallen back, while chug by chug King Motor has forged ahead.

When the owners of big racing stables in the heyday of the Sport of Kings shipped their "strings" from coast to coast, they engaged special attendants to look after their valuable thoroughbreds. A stable consisting of twenty or thirty head was deemed a big shipment. It represented 30-horse-power by 4000 and you would have some conception of the reserve horsepower that there is in the shipment of a trainload of Buick automobiles from Flint, Mich., to the Howard Automobile Company. When a solid trainload of 250 Buicks leaves the factory one attendant acts as the "groom" for the entire lot, and judging by the story he tells at the completion of a trip with a trainload shipment on flat cars, he has no plumb.

"GROOM" IS KEPT BUSY.
But just multiply this 30-horse-power by 4000 and you would have some conception of the reserve horsepower that there is in the shipment of a trainload of Buick automobiles from Flint, Mich., to the Howard Automobile Company. When a solid trainload of 250 Buicks leaves the factory one attendant acts as the "groom" for the entire lot, and judging by the story he tells at the completion of a trip with a trainload shipment on flat cars, he has no plumb.

The prancing thoroughbreds valued at from \$5000 to \$100,000, as the case may be, must be watched so that they do not catch cold, and that they do not injure themselves in their improvised stalls, but the man in charge of a trainload of Buicks has far greater responsibilities.

Such a shipment, in the first place, has a total value that runs into the half million mark. Any bank employee who is guarding half a million dollars' worth of bonds thinks his has some responsibility, and he has. However, his worries are nothing compared to those of a "groom" for a stable of 250 Buicks on flat cars.

MUST FIGHT HOBOES.

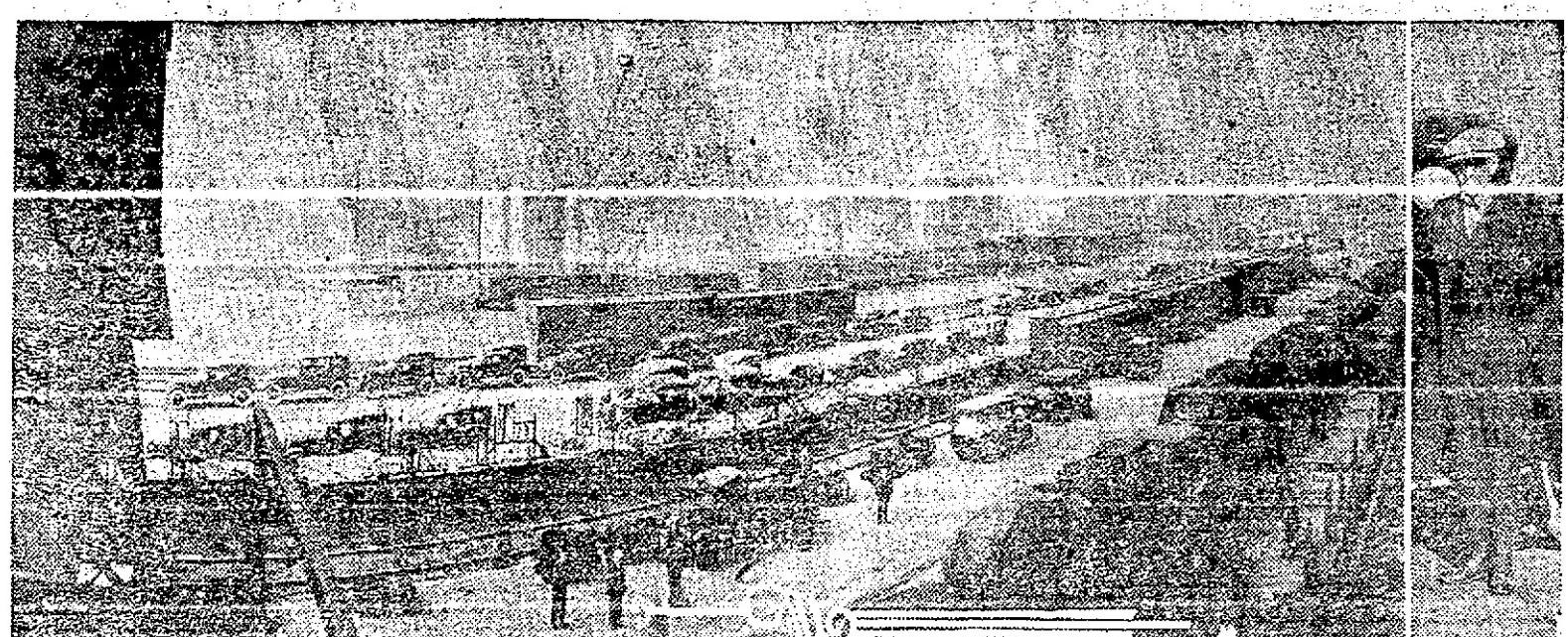
In addition to the ordinary duties of watching the equipment, of the freight cars to see that they are all rolling along in good shape, and that the automobiles are riding solidly, to prevent any damage to the tires or paint, he must fight the army of hoboes with their faces turned toward the West so as to winter in sunny California, while the frost king reigns supreme in the East.

The autos are all well covered with tarps to protect them from the weather, and a nice, comfortable seat on the soft cushions of a Buick protected from the elements is just as good as a shoo-bah as a Pullman coach ride across the continent is to the traveler de luxe.

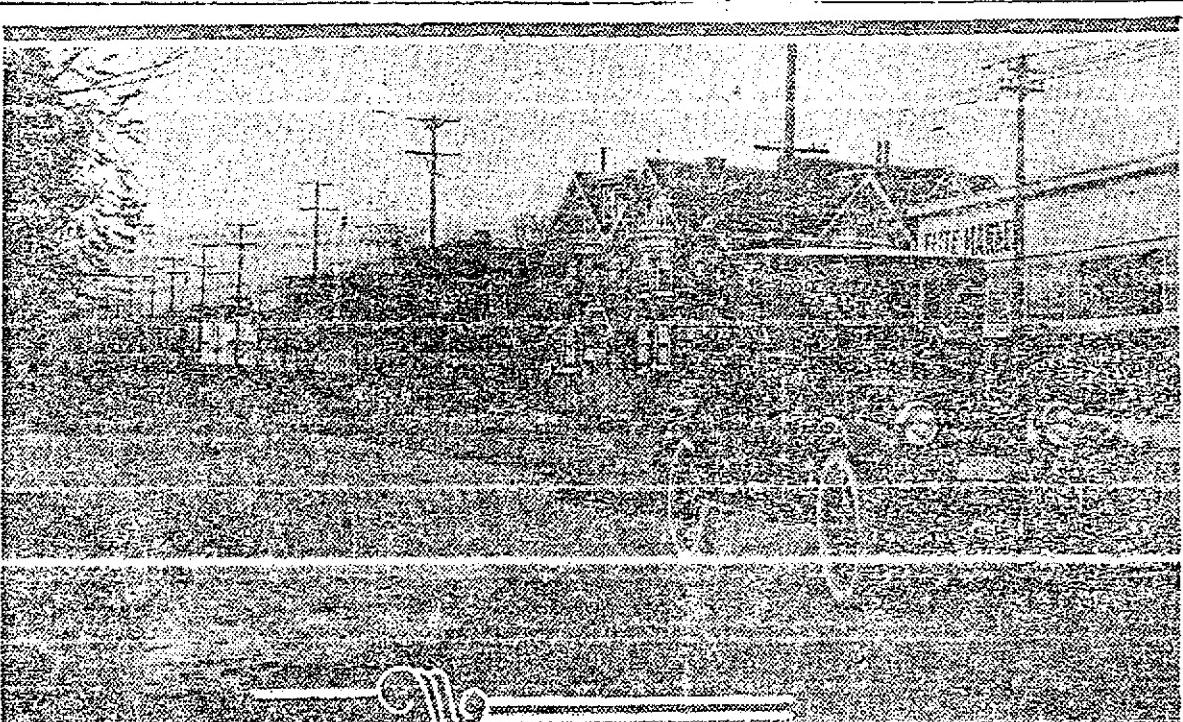
Hermann F. Luhrs, who piloted a trainload of flat cars from the Buick factory, relates a few incidents which in a measure illustrate just what a "groom" for a half million dollar shipment of automobiles has to go through night and day for the space of two weeks.

Auto Tires Slated To Advance Soon

It is said that the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will advance its selling prices because of the continued trend upward of prices of rubber, cotton fabric and other raw materials entering into the construction of mechanical rubber goods.

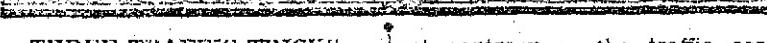


New Pavement on Telegraph Avenue Ready Soon!
This view shows an Essex Coach, sent out by Hamlin & Wichman, on the new pavement on Telegraph avenue which will complete the road link between Oakland and Berkeley. The road is completely paved with concrete now and part of it is finished with asphalt on top, and the rest is being done just as fast as weather will permit.



THE SUNDAY MOTORIST

An Abridged Magazine for Car Owners
EDITED BY
WILLIAM ULLMAN



THREE TRAFFIC TRICKS.

Drivers who have a habit of insisting that their engine has stalled when traffic noises make it impossible to hear the idling motor would profit by watching the ammeter. When an engine is idling the needle of the ammeter will be unusually active, whereas if the engine stalls it will remain stationary at the discharge point of two or three degrees.

Trouble is sure to follow the habit of following the leader when driving in traffic, particularly when making left turns at street crossings. Sometimes the driver ahead may not be acting according to directions, and his sudden stop may mean a rear end collision.

Furthermore, what the other driver does is no excuse for you to

is becoming the rule rather than the exception. It is well to remember to keep the tires from rubbing against each other. Spares have been known to rub holes clear through to the casting in a week's time of riding where there was no provision against such contact. The only satisfactory way of keeping the spares from rubbing against each other, except in cases where the carrier is especially built for carrying two tires, is to insert something that will hold the rims apart.

REMEMBER THIS ONE.
Many motorists hesitate to pass another car when approaching the crest of a hill, fearing still another machine may be approaching from the other side whereas the road at the top may be level. To make sure that the highway does not dip down beyond the summit it is only necessary to note whether there are any trunks of trees visible one hundred feet or so away. If these can be seen when climbing up the hill, the top of an approaching

car is near.

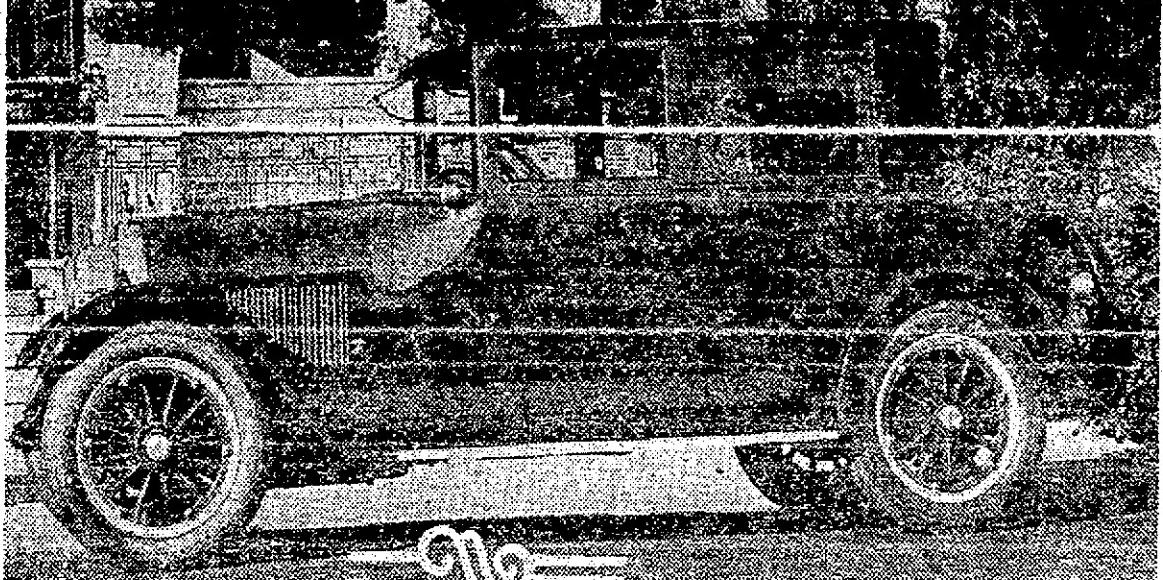
CARRYING SPARE TIRES.

Now that carrying two spares

is the top of an approaching

car is near.

LIGHT FOUR ATTRACTING ATTENTION



New Suburban Coupe Has Many New Features
The latest arrival on automobile row is the Peerless Suburban Coupe, which arrived at the salesroom of the Pioneer Motor Company here last week. The car is mounted on the new Peerless chassis.

The sign of "Five" is on the Gardner "King," according to Joe Vokoun of Hagler & Vokoun, Gardner distributor, who are creating a sensation all their own at their showroom with the new 1922 Gardner light four. Vokoun says:

"It has five main bearings on the crankshaft and there is only fifty-five pounds of car weight for every one horse power. Five cars of Gardner reached the Pacific Coast packed five in a freight car. Five world's records for speed won on a dirt track have just been won by a Gardner Special Texas, and I'm betting we'll break five more popularity records with this fast 'Fiver' in the next five months."

Vokoun says the new car will go five miles in five minutes and develops 45 horsepower, just at ordinary driving speeds, which he points out affords an abundance of pulling power for the worst kind of hills or heavy roads.

He also picks out the five principle points of Gardner goodness, which are characteristic of all five of the new models—balance, power, flexibility, economy and speed.

"It's a wonder the motor hasn't five cylinders to make everything perfect," said Vokoun.

"The new motor is a long-stroke, small-bore unit, and the five bearing crankshaft cuts within bearing, in each side of each of the four connecting rod bearings, abolishing all possible vibration and adding to the already well-known Gardner sturdiness.

"The new lubrication system is another big factor, as it is arranged on a full forced feed basis that carries the vital oil direct to every important bearing."

MUCH DEPENDS ON PISTON RINGS

"Automotive engineers have given a great deal of attention in recent months to piston ring design," declares William Heslewood of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company.

"Most automobiles now are delivered to the purchaser with pistons fitted with plain one-piece rings. These are used principally on account of low cost and simplicity. After the average car has been driven 15,000 miles, it usually is advisable to replace them with some multiple-piece rings that will forever prevent gas seepage and over-oiling.

"The popularity of the ring with the spring rests partly on its ability to give these results and also to stop piston slap—and partly on the willingness of my company to guarantee the ring to wear as long as the motor in which it is installed."

CHARGING LOW BATTERY FROM MOTOR RAPPED

When a battery gets low unexpectedly, do not run the engine idle just to charge it, except possibly for a few minutes. Running an engine idle chokes it with oil and carbon and the cost of the gasoline is out of all proportion to the quantity of electricity produced. The proper way is to recharge the battery and have it charged at a service station.

Judging from the difficulty most people experience taking cars apart, quantity production is certainly the miracle of the modern motor car factory.

FOOTBALL STAR SELLS AUTOS

ST. LOUIS WILL GET \$5,000,000 FORD FACTORY

Construction of a new Ford plant in St. Louis, to cost approximately \$5,000,000, is projected for next year, according to a recent statement made by Henry Ford. The new plant, which will be five times as large as the present St. Louis plant, will be built primarily for assembly, but will have facilities for expansion for the manufacture of parts.

Charlie Austin, ex-gridiron star of Stanford University, has joined the Pioneer Motor Company in the capacity of used car manager. Austin, who recently attended the rugby games a few years back, will remember Charlie as one of the outstanding stars when it came to long runs and punting the old pinstripes for many yards.

He's now a regular automobile salesman and has been for some time, having worked for some of the leading distributors in the state.

Charlie has a host of friends on this side of the bay. He has that go-get-'em spirit and his new capacity should be doing big things.

MIRRORS PREVENT MANY ACCIDENTS

Mirrors on automobiles, showing the driver, at a glance, the condition of traffic immediately behind him, are among the best preventives of traffic accidents in use to date, according to A. A. A. officials.

Mounted at the left side of the windshield on the open car, or secured to the frame of the closed car in the same position, the mirror calls immediate attention to a car approaching from the rear, and often saves a collision, with resultant loss to both cars, it is pointed out.

N. Y. Motorists Must Carry Own Records

To comply with the motor vehicle laws of New York City, every operator must carry a card bearing his photograph, complete identification data and enough blank space for the police to record an account of each and every infringement of the laws.

DEALER OFFERS FREE INSPECTION

Don Neher, the man who tells the world that he sells Fords, is offering to all owners a free monthly inspection and lubricating service.

Neher states that few people neglect their teeth until they are badly decayed and cause pain and he can't understand why they do not give a car the proper attention before it goes to rack and ruin.

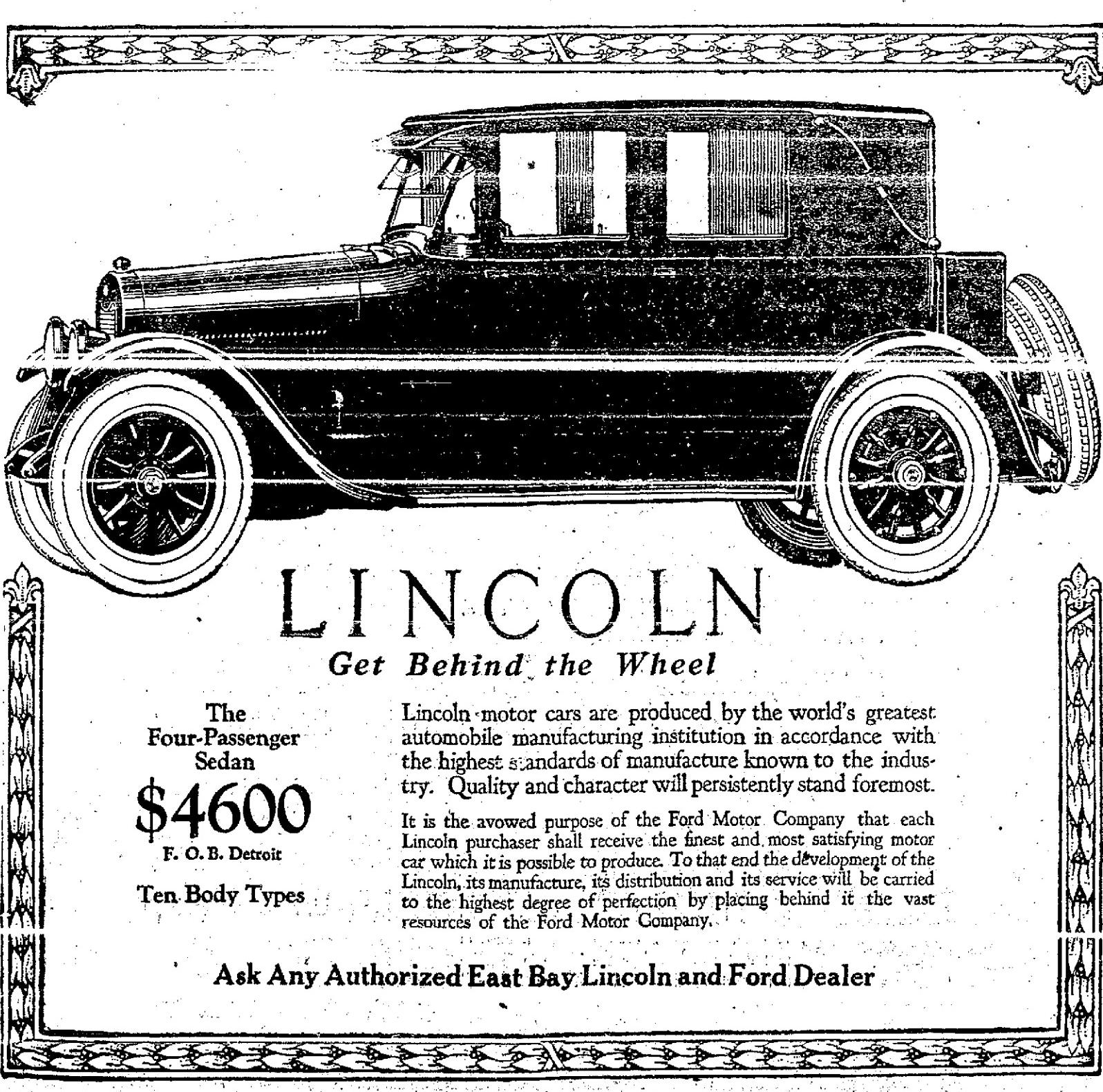
By following our monthly inspection plan owners will be able to locate troubles before they cause serious damage.

He points out that they have all modern repair equipment and are in position to get work out quickly.

Neher also declares that no job leaves the place until the owner is satisfied that he has had the proper attention.

Auto Theft Penalty Averages 3 Years

The average sentence for stealing a horse was ten years, and the average for stealing an automobile, worth several times the value of the horse, is three years.



LINCOLN Get Behind the Wheel

The

Four-Passenger Sedan

\$4600

F. O. B. Detroit

Ten Body Types

Ask Any Authorized East Bay Lincoln and Ford Dealer

Lincoln motor cars are produced by the world's greatest automobile manufacturing institution in accordance with the highest standards of manufacture known to the industry. Quality and character will persistently stand foremost.

It is the avowed purpose of the Ford Motor Company that each Lincoln purchaser shall receive the finest and most satisfying motor car which it is possible to produce. To that end the development of the Lincoln, its manufacture, its distribution and its service will be carried to the highest degree of perfection by placing behind it the vast resources of the Ford Motor Company.

MOREL HAS DISTINCTIVE FEATURES

Perhaps no trade character being used in the West is better known nor has a more definite significance to every person who may see him pictured than the "Saving Sam" of the Western Auto Supply Company.

According to E. H. Lowrey, manager of the Pioneer Motor Company, Peerless distributor, the upholstery is of most exacting style and quality—interior fittings of grace and dignity—a seating arrangement of delightful intimacy—these things and many others demonstrate the Peerless company's studied efforts to make this latest offering an ideal combination of beauty and practical efficiency.

Mounted on the standard 123-inch wheelbase, the body is of such style and proportion as to give the impression that it is actually much larger in seating capacity than its 120-inch predecessor.

An increased size of trunk at the rear also adds greatly to the general appearance of the car and at the same time affords plenty of carrying space that can be utilized in many ways.

The "drumming" sound so frequently associated with closed car construction when the automobile is in motion is said to have been entirely eliminated by the absence of metal in the top and the type of construction substituted for it which has proved so successful in the other Peerless models.

To facilitate entrances or exits through either door the seats may be tipped forward with a minimum of effort.

Perhaps one of the most distinctive features of the new car is the extraordinary width of the plate-glass windows, which makes possible an even more uninterrupted view from the back seat than is available in the average open car.

'SAVING SAM' GAINS IN FAME

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SERVICE IS NEEDED FOR BATTERIES

There are three things that must be done if a motorist wishes to obtain low cost of battery service on his automobile. These facts are pointed out by several of the leading distributors of standard makes of batteries such as Exide, Willard, Philadelphia, U. S. L. and Prest-O-Lite.

Batteries at all times should be serviced properly and in order to keep things in a certain amount of attention should be given the battery from time to time by the owner himself.

"If you consider the cost of a battery and the work it has to do, you will readily realize that it needs exactly the care that you give the engine."

There are now on the market according to the distributors, more than 100 different makes of storage batteries. Out of this number a good percentage are not properly made when compared with top grade batteries. They say the "worthless" ones are sometimes called "back alley" batteries, because they are made in barns, garages and shops that have no recognition. It does not take any particular skill or experience to make such batteries. The plates are purchased from one source, boxes, jars and electrodes from others, and so the parts are put together and the result is called a storage battery.

They point out that if the parts were properly made and correlated a good battery could be produced, but such a battery would then have to sell at such a stiff price as compared with the reputable makes that the allied builder could not compete. So the motorist is asked to buy these put-together batteries at a low price, sometimes at a high price. It does not matter much about the price, for the motorist "gets stuck" either way."

Batteries should always be charged at a slow rate, because the generator or engine is not strong enough to keep the battery up to charge. Some drivers do little continuous driving, with the result that the battery is undercharged. Others do constant driving and little stopping and stopping with the result that the battery is usually overcharged.

bought from a reputable firm. That does not necessarily mean a large manufacturer who advertises his wares all over the country, because there are many smaller battery makers who haven't the distribution nor the advertising volume. The battery business is one that must be studied in order to produce a good unit at low cost. This study calls for constant experimental work in every branch of manufacture, and this is something the "back alley" builders do not care to do.

Once you possess a good battery, the next thing to do is to give it the care it deserves. And you have to do is to add distilled water once each week in summer and once every two weeks in winter or at such intervals as found necessary to keep the cells filled to level. Aside from this simple procedure see to it that the terminals are clean and tight and the battery as a whole is mounted solidly in place.

If a white or green deposit appears on one of the terminals little or no current will flow into or out of the battery. Disconnect the terminals and scrape off the deposit, wipe the terminals dry and cover with a light coat of grease or vaseline.

See to it that the generator or engine is not too strong, because the battery will be overcharged. Some drivers do little continuous driving, with the result that the battery is undercharged. Others do constant driving and little stopping and stopping with the result that the battery is usually overcharged.

LOOK!

Automobile Accessories

make good Xmas gifts

MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

VISORS

Genuine Du Pont green and blue Pyralin aluminum frames: \$15.00 kind at \$7.50

GLASS VISORS
Green, amber and blue, one-piece frames: \$11.00 kind at \$9.95

TONNEAU SHIELDS

Nickel plated frames, double thickness, glass: fit all make cars: \$21.50 kind at \$18.50

SIDE WINGS
Plate glass, beveled edge all around: \$21.50 kind at \$12.50

BUMPERS

Holiday nickel: \$15.75
Hoover spring type, nickel: \$10.50
\$11.50 kind at \$10.50

Buckeye, spring type, nickel: \$10.75
kind at \$10.75
Round bar: \$16.00 kind at \$12.50

SPOTLIGHTS

Silverbeam, regular: reg. \$5.75
\$5.75 kind at \$5.75

Howe, 1-in. Reg. \$7.00
kind at \$4.85

VASES

Fancy cut glass, from \$2.00 to \$10.00
Plain glass, nickel trimming: \$1.00 to \$2.00

MIRRORS

Plain round, reg. \$1.10
kind at \$1.10

Round bevelled glass, Reg. \$2.50
kind at \$2.50

RADIATOR CAPS

Nickel bar, for all cars: Reg. \$2.50; kind at \$1.75
Ford type \$1.75
Fancy octagon design, Reg. \$3.50; kind at \$2.25

Horns and Whistles

Illinois Whistle, Reg. \$2.50
kind at \$2.25
Vibrated and motor driven horn: at \$1.25 to \$10.00

Gift Suggestions

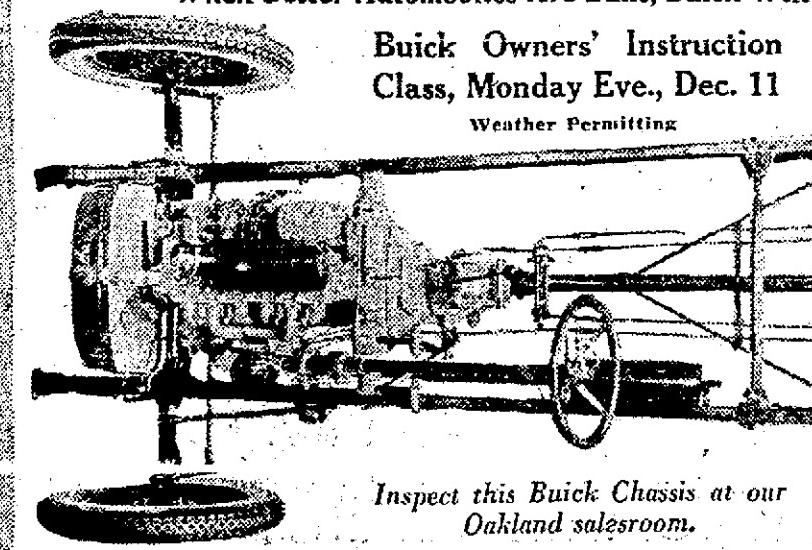
Robes, plain and fancy, \$5.00 to \$22.00
Clocks, \$2.00 to \$10.00
Flashlights, 25c to \$4.00
Cigarette holder, \$1.00 to \$1.50
Stop Lamps, \$1.00 to \$7.50
Radiator Ornaments, finest and largest, \$7.50 to \$60.00
Motorcycles, \$2.50 to \$10.00
Cigar Lighters, \$2.00 to \$7.50
We can save you money on high grade standard auto accessories.

THE JONES AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Broadway, Cor. 25th St.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

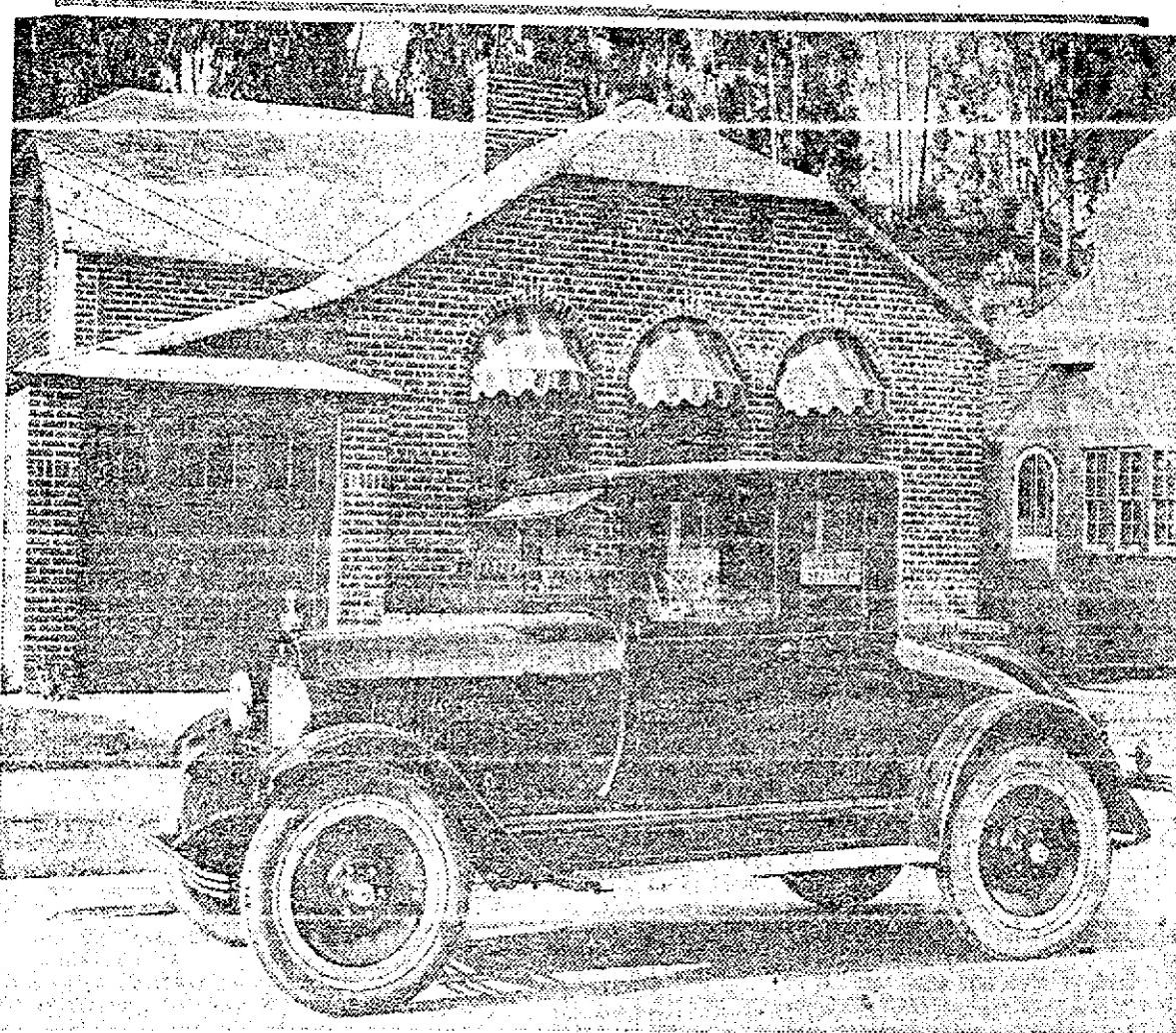
Buick Owners' Instruction Class, Monday Eve., Dec. 11
Weather Permitting



Inspect this Buick Chassis at our Oakland saleroom.

MANY FLOCK TO INSPECT NEW MODELS

New Dealer Buys Interest in Oakland Firm
The upper picture shows the Maxwell Coupe, and below the Maxwell Sport Car, which just arrived here recently. Z. P. Mustar, has formed the Mustar Motor Company and purchased the interests of the F. H. Daily Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers here.



Formal announcements are being made today to hundreds of Maxwell owners throughout Alameda and Contra Costa counties on the latest offerings of the Maxwell Motor Corporation, a sport touring car and the new Maxwell coupe. The Mustar Motor Company, recently established new dealers, have made preparations for a formal display, starting today, and continuing throughout the week. The showroom has been beautifully decorated for the occasion.

"Since the first picture of the car came we have had a tremendous demand for the two new models," said W. W. Smith, sales manager. "Other dealers who have looked at the jobs say that they possess everything and then some that the higher priced cars have."

FEATURES OF CAR

The new sport, declares Smith, is intended as a fitting companion for the present Maxwell with the additional finish features and equipment so much in demand among those who seek style, extremes and snappy performance. The body and hood are painted Chester Hunt Red, with running gear and disc wheels in black. Drum type headlights and tie-type parking lamps, radiator and water meter are all furnished in full nickel. Outside door handles are also nickel with black aluminum inlay. An aluminum head runs around the hood at the root.

The upholstery is long grained patient leather of high finish and the top, which is extremely well made, is olive drab duck two-ply with rubber inset.

EXTRA EQUIPMENT

The equipment on the sport touring car accompanying the chassis included a spare cord tire which is incased in an antique type olive drab duck tire cover which is fitted with glove fasteners and nickel snap ring. The left front fender is especially designed and counter sunk to receive the tire.

Nickel spring bumpers, front and rear, are regular equipment. There is also a very attractive water indicator in place of the regular radiator cap. There is a large trunk mounted on the rear of the car.

The features of the new coupe are very distinct. Reports from dealers throughout the entire country show that this car is selling rapidly, having proved its exceptional performance in the hands of numerous drivers.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The license number of the new car owned by Pope Plus of Rome is No. CD (Corps Diplomatique) 55-52.

More than 350,000,000 feet of lumber has been used in a single year in the manufacture of automobiles and trucks in the United States.

New York state has received approximately \$3,000,000 worth of army trucks and road building equipment from the Federal government.

California leads all other states in gains made in registration of motor vehicles for the first six months of this year. Ohio is second and Pennsylvania third.

It is estimated that the motor vehicles in the United States are wearing out 20,000,000 tires annually or more than three and one half tires to a car.

The city council of Philadelphia, Pa., is looking over plans for a thoroughly modern motor tourist comfort station to care for two people at the cost of \$10,000.

All the leading tire manufacturers in the United States are preparing for a heavier output in 1923. The requirements for next year are estimated at 3,000,000 tires.

During the period from February to July 31, 1922, 2,000,000 motor vehicles were registered in California, as compared with 511,712 for the corresponding period of 1922.

According to estimates, each registered automobile, including trucks, taxicabs, buses and passenger automobiles, consumes from 400 to 450 gallons of gasoline a year.

Lamaze Symphony orchestra selects an automobile by the sounds of the car. He looks for the car of harmony, which is as beautiful to hear as it is to see.

When the hardware industry stopped in the little village of Leevings, Allen, the workers jacked up their homes, placed them on motor trucks and successfully moved them ten miles to Cadillac, Mich.

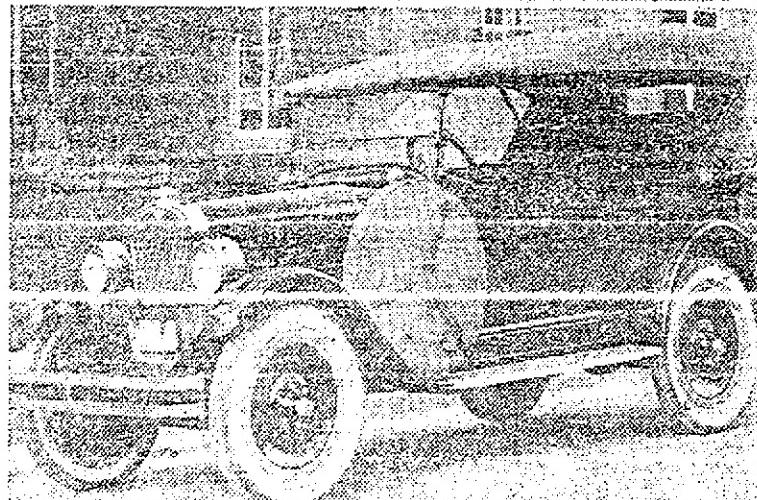
GENUINE PARTS FOR

Continental Motors
Timken Axles
Timken Bearings for
Timken Axles
Sheldon Axle Parts
Brown-Lipe, Detroit
Fuller, Grant Lees and
Warner Transmissions
Borg & Beck, Brown-Lipe
and Fuller Clutches
Hartford, Spicer and
Hardy Thermoid
Universal Joints
Spicer
Universal Joint Grease

COLYEAR MOTOR SALES CO.

Oakland, 274 12th St.
Telephone Oakland 1730
1242 Van Ness Ave.
San Francisco
Telephone Prospect 4242

VIBRATIONLESS MOTOR IS GOAL



New Auto Track System Invented Would Reduce Construction Cost

With several million cars produced every year, and other millions junked after five or six years of service, the traffic problem will soon be one for expert engineers to solve by building special roads and elevated places for motor vehicles.

In spite of the fact that several million cars are junked each year, having gone their allotted course in the United States, the new car sales are increasing into automobile tires. In the number of cars in operation four out of every five pounds of rubber are used for them.

A cross section of the road would look like this: First an eight-foot section of gravelled park-

CLOSED CARS AUTO BEST HAVE SPACE GIFT, AVERS FOR TRUNKS ONE DEALER

Have you noticed how many enclosed cars now have provision for traveling trunks? This feature of enclosed car design is rather significant evidence of the rise of the enclosed model in popular favor and its widespread adoption for city and country driving and for all-year-round travel.

During the earlier days of the industry and until comparatively recent times the enclosed car was regarded as a special job, an extra luxury which a man indulged in for the special protection it gave him in city driving during cold or wet weather without the inconvenience of putting up curtains," says Hugo Muller, manager of the Wescott Motor Sales Company, Wescott distributors.

"The open cars had the first consideration and a vast majority of the sales were models of this type. There has, however, been a vast improvement in the design, arrangement, equipment and appearance of enclosed cars, and now, with the easy manipulation of the glass, the car can be quickly transformed into what is all intents and purposes an open model. The result is that now enclosed cars are a very large part of every motor car maker's program and the sales of these models make fall and winter as busy a period as

spring."

WHEN YOU'RE RATTLED.
When a driver is confused the fact is made evident through his nervous hand signaling. He gives a hasty view of his hand to indicate the move he is about to take, and because the signal is so brief and so unintelligible it is almost as dangerous as not giving any signal. When rattled, give an unhesitating stop warning, then regardless of what you do the people behind will be on their guard.

ing space, then an eight-foot path for light interurban traffic which would move at a speed of forty miles an hour; then a path for light touring traffic moving at thirty miles per hour or so. Next Eldredge provides a nine-foot road for motor trucks and general traffic moving at fifteen miles per hour. This brings traffic to the center of the road. The same thing applies to the other side for travel in the opposite direction.

Eldredge gives the following advantages for his type of road: All cars operate at normal speed, and traffic is simplified because the arrangement keeps all passing cars at a safe distance apart.

This system would reduce highway construction costs, because lighter material could be used where light traffic is routed, and the whole highway would not have to be built to handle the heaviest vehicles.

The road is built up of a system of tracks, each a unit, and supported in an unique way with T-beam construction throughout."

purchase an automobile and pay for it as he runs it. The dealer is simply protected and so is the purchaser. Financing plans vary, of course, but all have the same object, that of allowing a purchaser to secure the automobile with a reasonable payment and then pay the rest in several months.

Motorists with motometers and nickled bars that lock to the radiator should be careful not to turn the bars while the hood is raised. As these devices can only be turned one way the motorist may find a bar and the hood in a tangle. He will have to remove the whole hood so as to allow the motometer to be turned out of the way again.

MOTORISTS MAY MIX RADIATOR BARS IN TURNING

Brakes that are unevenly adjusted, or where one side is not working properly, will cause the car to swerve to one side when the brakes are applied quickly.

Driving too close up to another car will not save time.

When the slightest sign of wear appears on the side lengths of tire chains, where the cross grips join on, move them all up or down the link. In this way, the side pieces will last several years longer.

An Acceptable Gift GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORDS

Free Installation and Christmas Delivery if Desired

HOME GARAGE

Piedmont 1207

3764 Telegraph Ave.

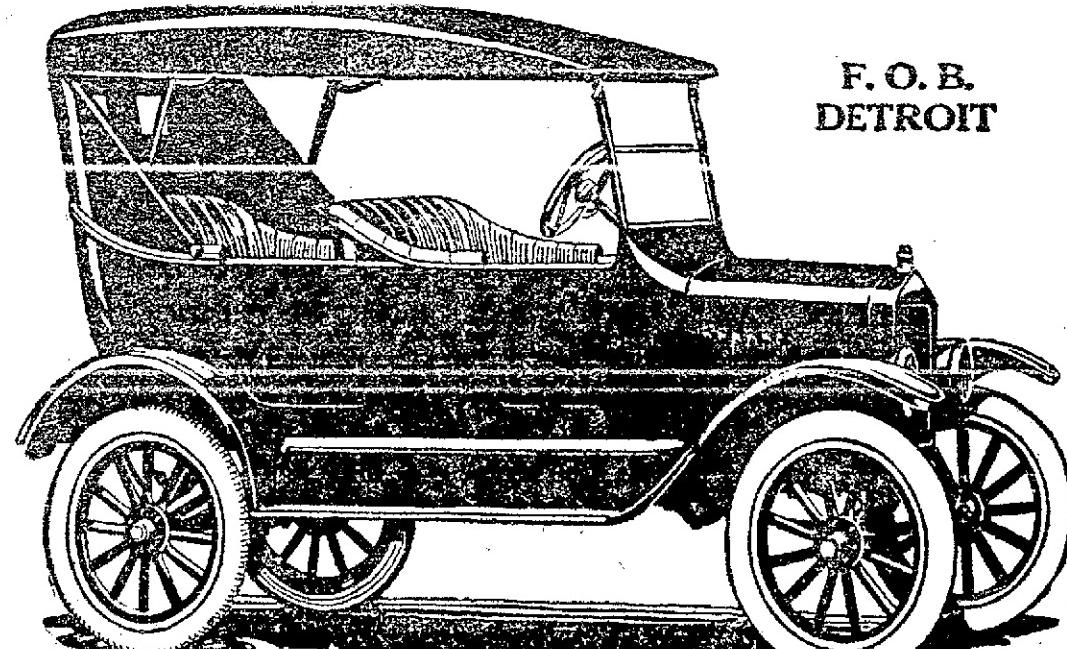
Here it is, now, a year in advance, the new Marmon Phaeton, convertible in 30 minutes to either Sedan or Touring Car. At a price only \$165 more than the standard open car! Think of the pleasure, think of the saving. You have never seen such a beautiful car, and remember it is mounted on the dependable, economical Marmon chassis. We invite your inspection.

The Future Type Car

MARMON
The Foremost Fine Car
Bustler-Veitch

INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California
A. J. GELDERMANN, Mex., Oakland Branch
24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland-Oakland 1927
Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco—Prospect 645
NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY
Established 1851 • INDIANAPOLIS

Ford TOURING CAR New Price \$298



This is the lowest price at which the Ford Touring Car has ever sold—and with the many new improvements, including the one man top, it is a bigger value than ever before. Buy now. Terms, if desired.

See Any Authorized East Bay Ford and Lincoln Dealer

Battery Buyers Don't

Don't exchange your dollars for a "Rebuilt" or a "Freak" Battery under the belief that you will get the—

Lasting--Unvarying--Satisfaction TO BE EXPERIENCED FROM ANY ONE OF THE STANDARD BATTERIES.

Science, Performance and Battery Authorities give you this warning--Heed it!



(Educational Series No. 12)

Prest-O-Lite Batteries
Cheney Battery and Electric Co.
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The Standard Batteries are not the results of "listen-good" but impractical theories—they are born from years of scientific experimenting by the world's foremost experts—backed by unlimited resources; are proven reliable, supreme; are guaranteed and at that cost you less than the "long in promise but short in life" "Rebuilt" or "Freak" Battery.

RED SOX ARE TRYING TO SIGN RAY KREMER

SPORTS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press Service
United Press International News Service

VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

A

NO. 163.

BERKELEY BEATS SAN MATEO HAGEN AND KIRKWOOD DEFEAT NEVILLE AND BLACK

FRANK CHANCE THINKS OAKLAND HURLER WILL BE STAR IN BIG LEAGUE

Buz Arlett Should Bring Record Sum If Sold To a Major League Club; Oakland Officials Are Still In The East

By EDDIE MURPHY

J. Cal Ewing, Del Howard and Herbert McFarlin, officials of the Oakland baseball club, are in Chicago today and, according to a telegram received here today, Frank Chance, new manager of the Boston Red Sox, is also in the Windy City and has an appointment with the Oakland men. Chance has been quoted as saying that Ray Kramer, Oakland pitcher, is one of the best players in the game and the peerless leader also declared some time ago that if he returned to baseball as a manager one of his first moves would be to acquire the local pitcher. Chance, by the way, has not admitted that he is to manage the Red Sox but Frank has been making noises like a manager and will probably make the formal announcement in Chicago tomorrow.

If all these stories about players bringing clubs from fifty to one thousand dollars a man have any foundation in fact, J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland Baseball Association, cannot be criticized for refusing an offer of thirty thousand dollars for "Buz" Arlett, tall right-handed pitcher of local club. Reports from Louisville were that Ewing actually turned down such an offer. The Seattle club advertised selling "Stubby" Mack to the Chicago White Sox for fifty thousand dollars. Give any Coast League manager his pick of Arlett and Mack, and the chances are fifty to one that Arlett would be picked by all of them. If thirty thousand dollars is the best that the club can get from a major league club owner for Arlett, then these club owners are "Stubby" Mack, Sammy Hale, Jimmy O'Connell,

Willie Kamm and other highly valued players must have some kind of a joke attached to them. Arlett has proven himself to be a wonderful pitcher and is not more than a couple of years older than Mack. He has three years of Class A A experience, that Mack has not. On top of that he is a pitcher who shows better with plenty of work loaded on his shoulders. When a pinch hitter is needed, "Buz" is as good as any to call upon. When an outfielder or first base position is to be filled in a pinch, "Buz" gets the job, and can fill it satisfactorily. When the pinch hitting days are over, he can be worked over into a first baseman or outfielder. Do you wonder now why Cal Ewing refused to accept a thirty thousand dollar offer for Arlett?

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW SAYS FAKING A FIGHT IS A BUSINESS MATTER

Noted Writer Gives His Opinion of What He Would Have Done Had He Been Manager of Georges Carpenter.

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

(Written especially for Universal Service in reply to queries by a Universal Service representative as to whether he believed the story told in the French Chamber by the Senegalese deputy that the Carpenter-Siki fight was an arranged affair in which Siki agreed to lose for the usual consideration and then changed his mind during the course of the combat.)

(Copyright, 1922, by Universal Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(Special Cable Dispatch)—There is nothing whatever incredible in it. Many a pugilist has made more money by losing than winning. But you must not rush to the conclusion that Carpenter's honor is involved. His military record and general good character entitle him to complete belief in his good faith when he pledges his word, as he does, that the story is untrue.

"But you say it may be true?"

"Yes, but how is Carpenter to know whether it is true or not? When such things are done it is not the champion who does them—it is his manager, who takes good care, if the principals are at all fastidious, not to let him know that the thing is being made safe for him."

"But would any honorable manager do such a thing?"

My young friend, the position of boxers and managers is a very impossible one. The only people who are defrauded by what used to be called the "cross" or "barney"—I don't know what it is called now—are the people who bet on boxing matches. Now, the manager has nothing to do with that. If people choose to gamble, that is not his affair. It is wrong to gamble and the interest of sinners who do it should not be taken into account.

Honest Living
Is Legitimate.

The only legitimate side of the business is the honest earning of the gate money. And, at the Parisian public would be much better pleased if the Frenchman had beaten the negro than it was by the negro beating the Frenchman. Siki's rascality repented assuming it had taken place to the public getting less value for their money than they would have got from the manager's arrangement—assuming that he arranged it.

"Are you paradoxing, Mr. Shaw?" I should not tell. Carpenter anything about it. He might knock me down and his natural good opinion of himself would prevent him having the faintest suspicion that his fact that many fights are arranged discourages betting. It is a highly opponent was not quite so fast



Conference to Shut Down on New Year Games

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 9.—No more Pasadena games will be sanctioned by the Coast Conference unless, and this the Pasadena people refuse to give in to, it is said that the game be prohibited in the conference.

John U. Calkins of California was elected president of the Conference, taking the place of U. G. Dubach of the Oregon Agricultural College.

The next Conference meeting will be held in Berkeley.

moral fact. You must also look at it from the viewpoint of a manager's duty to his principal. Suppose you were Carpenter's manager and he had one of his great fights ahead, say one with Dempsey. Would you really allow him to risk his great opportunity in a trumpery fight with a boxer of less pretensions than Dempsey, say with Lewinsky?

"Yet should I not see that the fight was a fair one?"

Fixed Fight May Be Fair in Sense.

I am afraid you will not succeed as a boxing manager, so don't take it. But what can be fairer than an arranged fight if the loser is honestly paid? If we were Carpenter's manager under such circumstances, I should go to Lewinsky and say, "If you beat Georges you will have to fight Dempsey." But don't turn pale, my friend. I take a great interest in you and have made up my mind that if Georges knocks you out you shall not lose by it."

That should be my plain duty as a man of business, but, of course, I should not tell. Carpenter any thing about it. He might knock me down and his natural good opinion of himself would prevent him having the faintest suspicion that his fact that many fights are arranged discourage betting. It is a highly opponent was not quite so fast



own interest and I will see that you are none the poorer for your defeat."

"I see that would make the affair quite safe."

"Not quite safe. It would be what is called the cross, and there is such a thing as the double cross, fatal to the European eggshell."

When Hagan and Kirkwood Played at Claremont Country Club
Here are some scenes shot at the Claremont Country Club yesterday when Walter Hagan and Joe Kirkwood played John Black and Jack Neville in a heavy downpour of rain. The upper picture shows the gallery watching Hagan drive off from the initial tee. Below is JOHN BLACK making his first drive with, left to right, NEVILLE and KIRKWOOD looking on. Below, left to right, are JOE KIRKWOOD, JACK NEVILLE and WALTER HAGAN.

Berkeley High Wins Game 3-0 At San Mateo

Murphy Kicks Field Goal in Final Period to Defeat "Brick" Mitchell's Team.

After wallowing back and forth in a mud battle for three-quarters Berkeley High defeated San Mateo yesterday on the San Mateo field by a score of 3 to 0 in the game that decided the semi-finals of the Northern California high school football championship of the year. By their win yesterday the Berkeley athletes won the right to meet the winner of the Sacramento-Willets game for the Northern California high school championship next week and from their strong showing yesterday Coach Hole's team looks to be on their way to their third successive year of success.

Although greatly handicapped by the muddy condition of the playing field yesterday both San Mateo and Berkeley played hard, furious football from start to finish. Both made good progress and the score was held down to the small figure only by the great exhibition of defensive playing on the part of the rival lines in their own territory.

MURPHY STAR.

To Mike Murphy, stellar Berkeley star, goes the honor of having saved his team from being held to a scoreless tie by "Brick" Mitchell's San Mateans. Murphy, a consistent line plunger and unquestionably the best ground gainer on the winners, showed his versatility by putting the winning point from the San Mateo 15-yard line in the final period of play when it appeared as though Berkeley was again to be repulsed and thrown back for a loss on down by the San Mateo forwards, who rallied to check driving attack.

From start to finish the two teams battled on even terms, the narrow margin of three points separating them at the finish of one of the most evenly matched high school games seen in these parts in recent years.

At the start the San Mateo eleven took the offensive and for the best part of the first quarter held sway, driving at the Berkeley tackles and attempting to circie the flanks for long runs that netted them good yardage and carried the ball through the Berkeley line for successive first downs until they were checked on the five-yard line to lose the ball on down.

The crashing San Mateo attack put the Berkeley defense apparently bewildered and the Red and Yellow were at a loss to check the off tackle backs and line forces plays. Dougherty at end, however, fathomed the San Mateo attack early in the first quarter and time after time broke through to smash up plays directed at his side of the line to nail the runner for a loss.

Berkeley's stars were three in

Local Players Outclassed By Visitors

Rain Mars Exhibition Golf Match at the Claremont Club.

TIDE TURNS.

Walter Hagan and Joe Kirkwood, visiting golfing champions, defeated John Black and John Neville on the links of the Claremont Country Club yesterday afternoon 5 and 4 in a match marred by rainfall throughout.

The local golfers maintained steady pace throughout the first part of the match which produced some excellent golf in places considering the weather conditions and the large gallery, which followed the four players about the course in spite of the rain, were rewarded with an exhibition of some clever shooting on the part of Hagan.

It was not as brilliant a match as could have been expected had not inclement weather made the grass on the greens too tricky to permit even champions of the caliber of Hagan and Kirkwood being reliable on their long puts, features of play at which they excelled.

The first hole which calls for two wooden shots, was won by the visitors, who holed out in par 5 to the local players. At the second hole none of the four reached the green, and fours all around resulted. The third was halved, in par 3, by Kirkwood and Neville, Black and Hagan taking 4 each. Kirkwood put his side 2 up when he holed out in par 4 at the fourth, the others taking 5, this plus missed two attempts at goals from the field from a greater distance.

The losers made most of their ground early in the game around end, Mollosky and Boggs carrying the ball. The latter proved the most difficult man to catch. Mollosky, the big fullback, repeated

(Continued on Page 2-D)

(Continued on Page 2-D)

NO GAMES WILL BE PLAYED TODAY IN TRIRUNE LEAGUE

DUCKS ARE FALLING FAST BEFORE GUNS OF BAY HUNTERS; CANVASBACKS ARE PLENTIFUL

MANY TEAMS ACTIVE IN BASKETBALL WILL ENTER LOCAL LEAGUE

First Announcement Brings Flood of Entries From Teams in the League Last Season; New Fives Will Appear

By DOUG MONTILL.

No sooner than the announcement had been made of the opening of the entry list for the Eastbay Basketball League for the coming season than more than a score of managers of clubs in all weights signified their intention of having teams in the league. Such an immediate response took the committee entirely by surprise, for at the organization meeting Thursday it was generally expected that the managers would require nearly the full two weeks to line up their teams and be certain that they wanted to have a team in the league. The early response, in the opinion of W. A. Kearns, means that the Eastbay League for the coming season will be increased nearly half as large again as it was last season, necessitating not only more playing space for the actual games but a number of other courts on which the teams may practice.

Few of the teams have gymsnasiums of their own and the vast majority of those entering the league are working in conjunction with the recreation department to secure the use of one or another of the local high school gymnasiums for one night at least each week until the opening of the league season.

Veteran Teams Are in Field

Several of the teams which fisted well up in the standing of the clubs last year have teams in the field already organized which have been playing a series of practice games for the past two weeks in order to round them out to get the jump on those teams not so well trained at the opening of the league in January.

Of the unlimited teams which were in the league last year the champion is the San Joaquin team, already in the field fully organized while the Oakland Y. M. C. A. quintet, winners of Division II in the unlimited league last season, is in the process of organization, according to Coach G. L. Williams.

The Co. C team, 15th Infantry, is at early in the field while Co. A has thus far made no announcement regarding their team. Manager Kevin of the fast Fox quintet of Berkeley announced that his five would again be in the league while it is rumored that the Standard Oil will have an experienced set of hoopers ready to enter the league.

Oakland Natives Will Have a Team

Basketball is taking an active part in the local leagues. The Hayward N. S. C. W. set the pace last year by entering the unlimited league and this year the Oakland No. 50, N. S. C. W., has a team already organized and seeking practice games prior to entering the Eastbay League. Sidney "Shifty" Tyron is manager of the Oakland Natives, Louis Walters and Bert McElroy are in a nucleus for a formidable five. These boys are working out every Thursday night at the Fremont high school gymnasium.

The Dwight club of Berkeley will again be in the unlimited league according to Manager Ray Nissen, the colleagues having a veteran five back with Ollie Hapeman, former Minnesota star guard; Art Wells of the San Pedro navy base; Kleg Landberg, star bowler of the Oakland No. 2 team in the local Native Sons League and other stars in training.

Manager Spider Deal's Lincolna club of Alameda made a good showing last season and should be reorganized by the first of the year to enter the league. The Industrial team will enter the league this year with entries better than last year, according to Ray W. Johnson, manager of the recreation department who said that the Sunnyside, Western Electric, Shredded Wheat, Magnavox, Mazda Lamp Co. and other local firms would have teams in the unlimited division, all like minded.

Weight Teams to Join Organization

LITTLE is known of the weight teams to date, although several that were in the league last year are reported to be organized and will again enter in the Eastbay League. The Alameda, the Lincoln, the Athletic club, Oakland Y. M. C. A., All Comers, Western Electric and Co. C. 15th Infantry, are 145-lb teams known to be considered en-

oughly.

Hagan and Kirkwood will arrive in Oakland today from Los Angeles, where they scored another 145-lb team, the Gold and Country Club over Norman McBeth and E. S. Armstrong. At Chapman last year practically all of the Eastbay golfing amateurs will congregate to see this battle of the links. The match starts at 1:15 p.m. at the Claremont course. Claremont has staged many thrilling encounters but today's match will surpass them all in variety and brilliancy of the

game.

Hagan and Kirkwood,

Lincola Club In Field for Games

Manager "Spider" Deal of the Lincolna Club of Alameda is anxious to arrange games for his 145-pound basketball team. The Lincolna club, which played in the Eastbay Basketball League last year in the unlimited division, has been reorganized and will compete in the 145-pound division during the coming season.

The Lincolna boys have no home but are willing to travel anywhere within the state. Managers having open dates could confer with "Spider" Deal at 1306 Pearl street, Alameda, or reach him by telephone at Alameda 1778W.

Mickey O'Donnell to Box Bell At Vallejo

VALLEJO, Dec. 9.—The Vallejo and Mare Island fight fans will witness a great card at the Air dome on Thursday night. Mickey O'Donnell and Joe Bell are down on the program for the main event. The semi-feature will be presented by Obe O'Brien and Wop Mano.

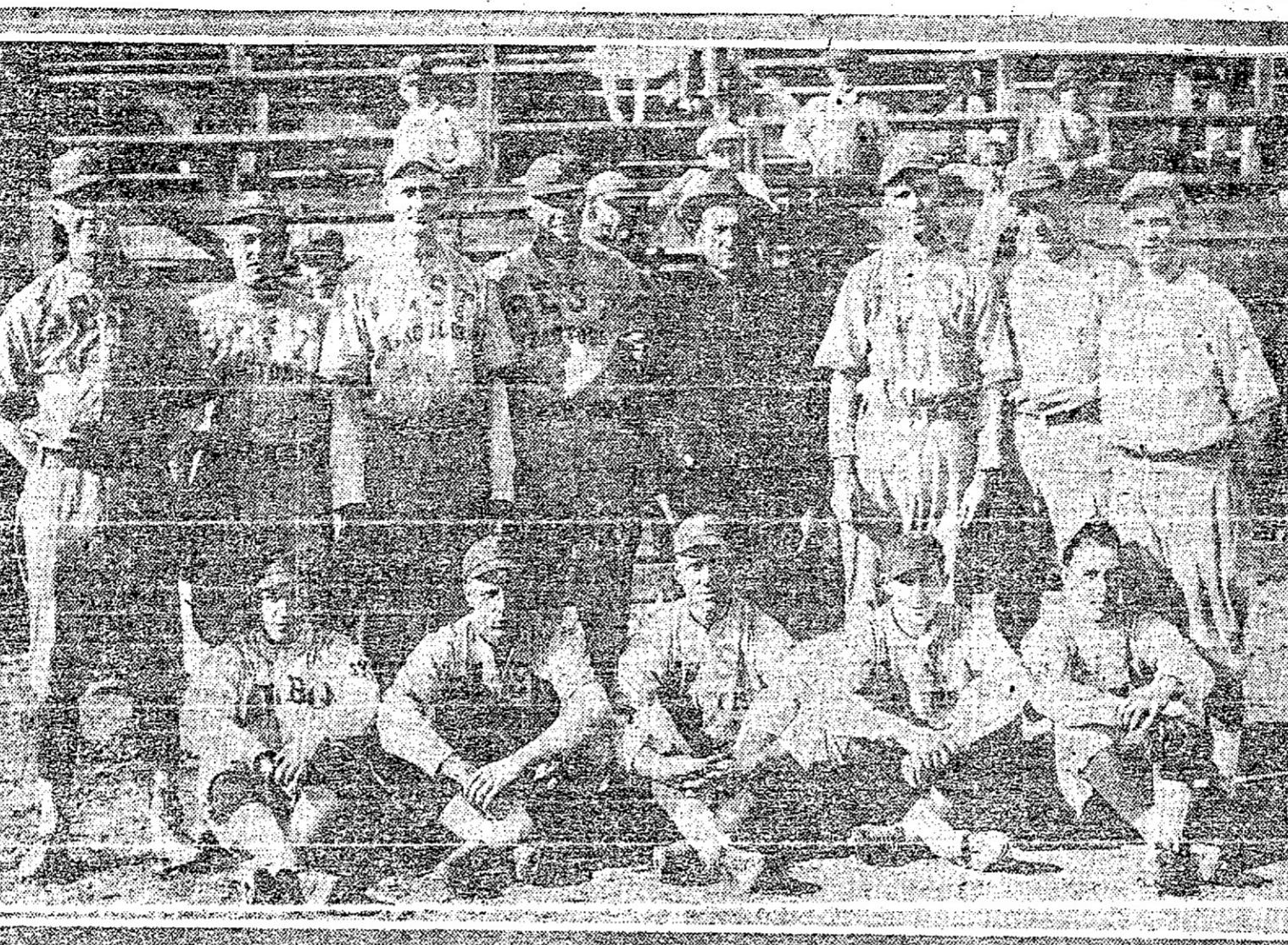
Stuart Sailor Hector will swap punches with Billy Hickman and Frankie Felix will meet Young G.

SHOW POSTPONED.

VALLEJO, Dec. 9.—The Knights of Columbus have postponed their boxing smoker until January 15th. The change was made owing to the approaching holiday season.

Making Game Fight for American Championship

Here are the boys who wear the uniforms of the C. L. Best Tractor Company of San Leandro. They are perched on the second rung of the American Division ladder of the Oakland TRIBUNE Class A League, and hope to catch up with the Del Monte Cafe boys during the seven remaining games. Left to right (top row) "MARINE" AUSTIN, p.; Andy VARGAS, c.; RUDY MERANI, 1b; T. BILL, outfield; TONY ENOS, business manager; ANDY WASCO, outfield; McFADDEN, pitcher; RAY GARRIGAN, 2b. Lower row—DRUNERT, 3b; OLSEN, outfield; CEO. MATHEWS, outfield; HUMPHREYS, catcher; PERCY CHAVEZ, shortstop.



Bay Shooters Bringing Down Lots of Ducks

Storm Makes Shooting Easier—Plenty of 'Cans' Being Brought to Town.

The nimrods who stalk ducks on the bay are having the time of their lives these stormy days and limits are being brought in daily by practically every hunter who has a blind located in the right spot. The heavy rain has made shooting ideal and the birds are not only plentiful but plump.

Dinsmore Bros., Broadway sporting goods dealers, collected the following batch of hunting news during the week:

Jean Corglat and "Kid" Frisbie had a good quail shoot in the hills back of Livermore this week. The birds were very fat and are staying close to the ground, with plenty of walking they can be scared out of the brush and shot.

Don Williams says there is no better quail shooting in the State than in the low foothills east of Fresno. There are more birds there now than earlier in the season and they are fat.

Milton Keyser and Bill Weber were right in their element Wednesday when they arrived with a limit of "cans" a piece. They were shooting in the bay off San Pablo Point. The wind was just right and the big "red heads" were working perfectly into their decoys. The bay shooting will be better from now on, as there will be more winds blowing, they say. With any kind of wind at all Sunday, they are sure of another good shoot, as the bay is covered with birds.

Jack Keenan admits it takes a lot of luck to keep the jacks. That's why he's willing to bet Dempsey meet Strangler Lewis, or who has you.

Bobby Gray, the young man who boxed Eddie Roberts at the Auditorium last Wednesday evening is a candle soul. "I'm all in," he chirped, as he went back to his corner at the end of the third round. Better to be in the air than out, at that, when box-fighting.

Lot's of 'Em Do It
Two souls but a single thought
Two minds that think as one;
They went into a soft drink joint
And came out with a bun.

They say Ray Archer, Wilder's manager, has a new mean arrival to shoot at Jack Keenan when the latter reaches Los Angeles. Yea Bo.

These colored fighters sure run into tough luck. For years Jack Johnson couldn't come up with everything I had one night and his head never even moved," explained Ryan.

"Well you might forgive him for that," he was told.

"Yep, I might forgive him for that," continued Pesty, "but right after I swing Al did an"

H. A. Plumley says that if there

are two who want a real good water polo they ought to go down to Giselle. The air is full of teal and they are decoying very nicely, working into the ponds in pairs and trios. It takes a good shot to get a limit, but they are certain to have plenty of shooting.

Frank Andrews had a fair shot at Irvington, but not up to his usual luck. A great many birds have either been killed or have left the country for the time being.

Duke of Lienster Comes to Challenge

LONDON, Dec. 9.—(By Associated Press)—The Duke of Lienster sailed today on the steamship Baltic for New York to complete arrangements for his proposed race across the Atlantic next year.

Each man, each boat, each hand player are mounting the best of "Bob" March, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday.

March was a popular member of the Oakland Hunting Pigeon club and was recognized as one of the best posted pigeon men in the country. He was also connected with the Alameda soccer team and had many friends in every part of the city.

Kirkwood-Hagan To Play Naval Officers

Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood, the two champion golf players, are to meet Major R. H. Davis and Lieutenant R. W. Swearingen at the naval yard here on Monday afternoon. The two officers are considered among the best amateur players in the naval service.

Snow Is Honored

Captain James Snow, former pres-

ident of the Vallejo Gun club,

was presented with a handsome trav-

eling bag by the members of the club. The officer is to leave in a few days for the Orient.

Change Course.

THE BRITISH OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP will be held at the Troon Golf Club course, Ayrshire Scotland, next June.

POSTPONED.

VALLEJO, Dec. 9.—The Knights of Columbus have postponed their boxing smoker until January 15th.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

RADIO SCHEDULE READJUSTMENT IS BEING PLANNED

Broadcasters Called to Conference on December 19 to Take Action.

By SETH T. BAILEY.

The radio broadcasting net is again beginning to boil, and this time it is nearer the boiling over point than it has ever been.

The prospects of a continuation of the present broadcasting schedule are practically nil. Broadcasters are unanimous in declaring that the stations now occupying the greatest number of hours on the air must surrender part or that part to stations that want more time.

The present demand for a readjustment of time has its beginning with the failure of KFDR, the Mercantile Trust Company's station on Telegraph Hill, to make good the promise of its builders to meet the demands of the Pacific Radio Trades Association, which had the station on trial for thirty days. The trades association unanimously decided that the station was not up to standard and gave it up as a community station. Since that time serious objection to its operating as a class "B" station on 400 meters has also emanated from within the association.

TO READJUST SCHEDULE.

The readjustment of the present schedule is expected to be accomplished December 19 at a meeting of the broadcasters of Northern California, which has been called by Arthur H. Halloran, president of the Pacific Radio Trades Association. This meeting will precede the meeting of the Pacific Radio Trade Association in the evening, which will be asked to ratify what action is taken by the broadcasters.

At this meeting it is expected that the question of a community station will again be brought up. The failure of the Telegraph Hill transmitter to meet the requirements for a community station has made the demand more imminent, radio men say, inasmuch as the public was led to expect something more than they received. It is the desire of the association to satisfy the public as soon as possible.

While two or three stations are putting on first-class programs, it is held that the time they occupy on the air is far from sufficient to satisfy the public demand for better programming.

The possibility of utilizing the Western Electric 500-watt radiophone transmitter now being installed by Hale Brothers in San Francisco is also being discussed, but the station will not be in operation until after the meeting of the broadcasters on December 19, and what action may be taken is only a matter of speculation.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The need for better broadcasting and a readjustment of the present broadcasting schedule giving the better stations more time on the air, has brought about the appointment of a committee by the Pacific Radio Trades Association working in conjunction with Major J. F. Dillon, radio inspector. The committee is composed of five citizens and two radio inspectors, report upon the general efficiency of radio broadcasting in the San Francisco Bay district. Observations will cover the characteristics of stations, including modulation, audibility and quality of programs. The first observation was made yesterday. All stations have been requested to refrain from changing the characteristics without specific authority from the radio inspector. The report from the committee will be available for the meeting of the broadcasters December 19.

Day time hours are considered for broadcasting worth but 50 per cent of night time broadcasting hours, beginning at 7 p. m. Evening on that basis it will be seen that some stations occupy more than three times the amount of time occupied by other stations, and there is no other more capable of judging whether or not those

SUMMER RESORTS — BUTTE COUNTY

Richardson Springs
In the mountains 12 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif. The most beautiful waters and baths in the world. For us.

Special round trip rates on railroads. Ask your friends.

See Richardson, care Spring, Chico, Cal.

KLX

The Oakland Tribune

Portable Call KGA.

AMATEUR CALL 6BVO
Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture.

TODAY

10:00 to 11:00 A. M.

INSTRUMENTAL

Tis an Irish Girl....McCormack
Nina.....Kindler
Minuet.....Orchestra
A Dream.....McCormack
At the Fountain.....Morini
Prelude in "C" Sharp Minor.....Rachmaninoff
Thank God for a Garden.....McCormack
Country Dance.....Elmas
The Barefoot Trail.....McCormack
Meditation.....Kreisler
Harlequin Serenade.....Zimbalist
Santa Claus Bells About His Toy Shop.....Girard
Star of the North.....Galli-Curci
Old Kentucky Home.....Clark
Aloha Oe.....Chuck

hours are justified, considering the regulation and general transmitting abilities of the particular station, than the radio can himself. A consultation of the present broadcasting schedule shows that out of 78 1/2 hours weekly, allowing for the value of night time, KIC is on the air 25 per cent of the time; KFDB, 23 per cent; KDN, 15 1/2 per cent; KPO, 10 per cent; KLX, 9 per cent; KLS, 8 per cent; KZK, 6 per cent; KRE, 2 per cent; and KZM, 1 1/2 per cent.

READJUSTMENT REASONS.

The TRIBUNE did not secure more time at the last readjustment of the schedule, due to the fact that it did not ask for more, while the stations that now are considered as having too much time on the air repeatedly ask for more time.

AIDS OPERATIONS.

The longer radio wave is more important than its reception value, however; it is a valuable asset in the remaining timber stands of the country. Through the aid of the fleet of airplanes, assigned to forest fire observation by Major General Patrick of the Army Air Service, each of which is equipped with sending and receiving radio, communications in the districts patrolled have lessened markedly.

That more time will be available after January 1 is indicated in the confirmed reports that both the Emporium in San Francisco and the Radio Shop at Sunnyvale will transmit on Telegraph Hill broad-casting. The old idea is that the 400-meter station continues to broadcast on its separate wave length while the 360-meter station is working. While the class "B" station is allowed to operate on a 400-meter wave length, it was mutually agreed at the last meeting that no two stations would broadcast simultaneously.

COMPLAINT IS STIRRED.

There is also considerable complaint of interference from a station that is broadcasting on 453 meters, a special wave length fixed by the local radio inspector's office. It is held that the wave of this station is so broad that interference occurs when operating on 453 meters during the regular 360-meter broadcast.

Many of the broadcasters have expressed the desire to fix the broadcasting schedule permanently at the next meeting, so that it will be necessary for another change before spring. This arrangement, it is thought, will be more agreeable to the public.

Interference from amateurs who telegraph during the listening-in period and during the hours from 8 to 10 p. m., in violation of the agreement of the amateurs and broadcasters, constitutes another serious problem. Local radio men predict that if the interference continues the amateur will eventually lose his present liberty of the air.

The Radio Corporation of America has shipped apparatus for a powerful radiophone broadcasting station to San Francisco, according to word from the east. No confirmation of this could be obtained from the local offices, however.

Wireless Courses
Private Classes
Radio Clinic Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lakeside 100

RAYMOND RANCH

A delightful mountain resort for the year around. In the Santa Cruz mountains, secluded but accessible—3½ miles from Los Gatos—good roads.

Raymond Ranch is one of nature's beauties. Spots ideal for rest, recreation and relaxation. Large comfortable private bath—good food, good spring water, airy dining room, beautiful drives and walks. Every comfort provided to this hospitable, restful atmosphere. Rates reasonable.

For reservations address Miss H. Barisch, graduate nurse, R. 2, Box 15, Los Gatos.

Call Phone 9-211



We sell Radio Supplies for less than elsewhere. 2000 ohms
Manhattan Head Sets \$4.75.
Complete Radio \$7.50.
Receiving Set as low as \$7.50.
A Xmas Gift Worth While.

LOGGING CAMP MORALE AIDED BY WIRELESS

Installation of Modern Radio Receiving Sets Brings News to Date.

By CARL H. BUTMAN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—The spirit and moral of the logger, situated far within the fastnesses of our great Pacific forests, has been materially improved since the installation of modern radio receiving sets in logging camps. Many of the western newspaper broadcast carry the daily news of the world into the heart of our lumbering districts, where their daily papers do not reach and the telephone is not available.

In stead of waiting a month to learn of some event in the outside world, the logger gets press dispatches daily. Thanks to radio he is no longer a "back-woodsman" in the old sense of the word. He got a good item on the President's message on the ship *Suffolk* and the final score of the Army and Navy games and almost as soon as the radio came in.

"With modern apparatus of the vacuum tube type, the logger can tune in on no less than four broadcast stations from California to Los Angeles and from Denver to Portland," according to the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association, whose research department has of late been devoting much attention to the use of radio. On the forest-clad hills of Oregon, far from the railroad and mail route, a digest of the daily news or a concert from San Francisco, "news pretty good," as one logger put it.

AIDS OPERATIONS.

The logger's radio is more important than its reception value, however; it is a valuable asset in the remaining timber stands of the country. Through the aid of the fleet of airplanes, assigned to forest fire observation by Major General Patrick of the Army Air Service, each of which is equipped with sending and receiving radio, communications in the districts patrolled have lessened markedly.

That more time will be available after January 1 is indicated in the confirmed reports that both the Emporium in San Francisco and the Radio Shop at Sunnyvale will transmit on Telegraph Hill broad-casting. The old idea is that the 400-meter station continues to broadcast on its separate wave length while the 360-meter station is working. While the class "B" station is allowed to operate on a 400-meter wave length, it was mutually agreed at the last meeting that no two stations would broadcast simultaneously.

LIGHTNING DEFLECTIONS.

Radio also serves to anticipate the approach of lightning storms and to approximate the intensity, by means of a static barrage, which is being used by the radio lightning recorder. This consists of a metal loop antenna which isolates about a vertical shaft, not unlike a radio compass. By turning the loop parallel to the general direction of the on-coming storm the direction of approach can be determined with an error of less than four degrees, as the static discharge is at its maximum when the loop is parallel to the line of approach.

The purpose of learning the direction of the storm is to enable the members of the patrol to plot its course and send out observers to locate trees struck by lightning. Lightning is said to cause 25 per cent of forest fires, and its particular hazard lies in the fact that unseen bolts strike trees and smoulder for days before actually breaking into flames.

The Radio Corporation of America has shipped apparatus for a powerful radiophone broadcasting station to San Francisco, according to word from the east. No confirmation of this could be obtained from the local offices, however.

Richardson Springs
In the mountains 12 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif. The most beautiful waters and baths in the world. For us.

Special round trip rates on railroads. Ask your friends.

See Richardson, care Spring, Chico, Cal.

Radio Marriage Service Invalid Says Authority

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 9.—(By Associated Press)—A marriage ceremony performed by radio is illegal, according to a construction today placed upon the domestic relations law by State Attorney General Newton. The words, "In the presence," as contained in the law, means an actual and not a constructive presence, the attorney-general holds.

"It is essential that the witnesses and persons officiating should be immediately at hand, as it is, that the contracting parties to the marriage should be in view of each other," Mr. Newton said.

Questions as to the legality of a radio ceremony was brought up by the proposal to have a San Francisco clergymen broadcast the ritual to contracting parties in the Grand Central Palace in New York City. The bride and groom were to broadcast their responses in return.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Only the questions that are of general interest to listeners, which may help others in solving their problems, will be answered in this column. All questions that require diagrams and which pertain to hook-ups or information concerning the construction and ability of various parts and makes of apparatus, will be answered by mail. A self-addressed envelope must accompany each list of questions submitted.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I want to congratulate you on your broadcasting since Thanksgiving day, as your station is the best. We have a lone couple and home-made crystal set, and your station was a little weak at this distance before Thanksgiving. I am glad you have been able to correct it. Last Sunday evening between 7 and 7:30 o'clock we heard you clearly.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: I want to thank you for your kind letter.

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WILSON TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE HURLED IN HARDING MESSAGE

EXCLUSIVE DESPATCHES FROM LEADING WRITERS IN EUROPE AND UNITED STATES

DARDANELLES PLAN CALLED ENTENTE SURRENDER TO SOVIETS

ALLIED PRESTIGE DESTROYED, SAYS ANDRE TARDIEU

Fruits of Victory Abandoned By Acceptance of Turk Offer, He Charges.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU, Ex-French Commissioner to the United States.

BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Dec. 9.—The fruits of victory have been abandoned.

While it is not yet known whether the Turks will accept the proposal that they retain the Dardanelles, guaranteeing free use to all nations, the fact that it was offered is a confession of weakness. International control of the straits, one of the outstanding policies of the war, thus passes from the domain of facts to the domain of words.

In all of his strong speeches in America Clemenceau shows how forgetfulness has enveloped the world. And how can we wonder that many things have been forgotten on the other side of the Atlantic when we see other nations which split the best of their blood during the four years of the war only four years after the armistice.

TERMINATE VALUE.

The military and strategic role played by the straits in the world struggle was tremendous. By giving refuge to the Cossacks and the Persians in August, 1914, and later by the use of mines and forts closing them to military and commercial traffic the Turks changed the whole condition of the war. This action decided Bulgaria to throw her lot with Germany, compelled Greece's long hesitancy and allowed the Ottoman Empire to collapse. Worse yet by isolating Russia, it prepared the way for bolshevism and Peter-Litovsk. Closing the straits allowed transfer of half a million men from the eastern to the western front in 1917-18, bringing the British disaster in Picardy in March, 1918; the French disaster at Chemin des Dames in May. Add to these the thousands who fled to Gallipoli and Salonika and recall what this all meant in prolonging the war.

On the very day of victory an international watch over the straits was seen by all clear-headed Europeans to be as necessary as watch over the Rhine.

SURRENDER TO SOVIETISM.

Now what's the present proposal? It is vague and means nothing and is an unequivocal compromise which can only be a perennial temptation to the nations bordering the Black and the Aegean seas. No reason existed for this capitulation to sovietism. The inter-allied agreement of September 25 provided genuine freedom of the straits yet every one now hastens to accept the solution suggested by Turkish experts. It is accepted under most humiliating conditions. After Ismet Pasha refused to explain himself, after Tchitchern reneged his pro-Turkish tendencies, the powers yielded. If the war begins again to resurrect the same causes which existed in 1912 are being reproduced and the Allies must be prepared to renew their bloody sacrifices ad aliter ad aliter.

BLAME PUT ON FRANCE

The main responsibility for this rests with France, who armed her enemy against the Greeks and hoped to use the Turks as an instrument to assist the French policy in Europe. The French impression was the Kemalist movement was the beginning of a great Islamic revival and it was hoped that France could become the head

of the League of Nations and thus bring her under cooperative European control. Will she accept? Her condition is so nearly bankrupt that she probably will if Russia will let her.

Under the present arrangement the French will leave Gallipoli and the British, Chanak. No security remains.

PRESTIGE DESTROYED.

The blindest cannot fail to realize the threat existing. The Turco-Russian alliance negotiated in July, 1919, and signed in March, 1920, promises to remedy this unfair condition. When the Turks stop taking the Bolshevik talk for both. Their interests have been pooled and the program common to both. Russians cannot get into Russia. European colonies at Brusa and elsewhere have been molested both as to property and person. Grave disquietude reigns in Constantinople. It is the revenge of the Crescent and the Scimitar against the Cross and western civilization.

However, Lausanne results, whether the Turks and Russians accept the weak proposals made to them the result is the same. Our Occidental prestige in the Orient is destroyed.

Jess Took Last Chance

"After three years of doctoring for my stomach I became discouraged and swore I wouldn't take anything else. I was broken down all the time. Someone praised Mayor's Wonderful Remedy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now feeling like a new man." —Jess Davis, whose preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes proctitis, all forms of liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

HUGE ACROPOLIS TO PAY TRIBUTE TO WOMANHOOD

Million Dollar Estate Purchased in Washington; Man Pays Bills.

BY CAROLYN VANCE. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Heroine worship is a new and spreading cult. And the votaries are women. Reverently they are picking out batches of great women—a dozen to a batch; they are erecting statues and monuments to great women and they are hanging pictures of feminist leaders all about.

The long heralded list of the twelve greatest living women soon is to be announced by the joint congressional committee with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt leading. The women's Universal Alliance has just purchased a million-dollar estate in Washington upon which they propose to erect an "acropolis to womanhood," honoring particularly the great dead of the feminine sex. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is now engaged in furnishing in their new headquarters in honor of Julia Ward Howe. The Woman's Democratic Club of Franklin county, Ohio, have sent for Emily Newell Blair's picture to hang upon their walls. These are the leading items that indicate a growing fan.

BAN ON MEN'S PICTURES.

The Franklin country club flatly refuses longer to entertain pictorial reminders of "nude males" on its walls. With calm and certain gesture the "lady with a duster" of the club, brushed them like cobwebs from the walls. She writes to Mrs. Emily Newell Blair at the National Democratic headquarters:

"We have removed all pictures of noted (?) men who decorate our walls. We are anxious that the pictures of our representative national and well known women be hung in those spaces and write to you to send your picture that we may claim you among our first women."

The picture of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt occupies a bit of wall space on a line with that of Abraham Lincoln in the Cleveland headquarters of the League of Woman Voters, says Miss Leila Sherwin of that city. Lucy Mott and Susan B. Anthony also have spaces.

"I don't think that women will go so far in their heroine worship as to carry 'the women of the hour' about on their shoulders as men do their heroes," said Miss Sherwin. They have too much sense for that. But they are very loyal to proved leadership."

FEW STATUTES TO WOMEN.

Some women have received little recognition for their achievements by being statuted in everlasting marble. The statutes that have been erected to women in this country could probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. Out in Galesburg, Ill., "mother" Mary Becker, the Civil War nurse, has a memorial to her memory.

The statue of Hannah Dustin stands "somewhere in New England." She was the heroine of a story as thrilling as that of any modern hero.

The Indians killed her baby and captured her and another woman, carrying them off to their camp. In the dead of night she killed twelve of them, scalped them, escaped with scalps and received a bounty for them in Boston.

There is only one woman in the Hall of Fame in the Capitol, Frances Willard. The statistics of the three suffrage pioneers that the National Woman's Party presented to the capital was relegated to the basement in an ignominious dark corner.

The city of Washington is cluttered with statues erected to the admiration of the male sex with

the women's Universal Alliance promising to remedy this unfair condition. They are planning a great acropolis to womanhood, to be financed by the men. The site upon which the planned buildings and monuments are to be erected is reported to be worth a million dollars.

No Hair, No Pay!

Money Refunded If the Slavin Hair Grower Fails to Grow Hair On Any Head

Every person who is bald or threatened with baldness should bear in mind that the hair belongs to the scalp, not to hair itself, never die. They merely become inactive and cease producing hair, owing to an excess of salt, lime and acid in the scalp tissues.

A weak, sluggish circulation in the scalp allows the blood to circulate around the scalp, and the hair, being thus deprived of nourishment, gradually withers and dies. Remove these impurities—restores a vigorous circulation—and Nature will again produce hair.

The Slavin Hair Grower is a scientific preparation that cleanses the scalp tissues of destructive waste matter, so that a healthy flow

of scalp fluid is maintained, which provides material for new hair growth. It is sold at drug stores or direct by mail.

The extracts received this morning include oranges, grape fruit and olives. They will be on exhibition in Mayor Davie's office for the next several days.

Follow Lincoln's Policies, Harden Cries to 'Tiger'

If Germany Sinks, France Will Go With Her, Berlin Publicist Warns.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist. BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—On the grave of Lincoln you citizen Georges Clemenceau, made a vow to endeavor to follow the example the great Abraham set for all future statesmen. Because I consider you strong, despite your age, I think it necessary to declare before your hearers that you are laboring under a disastrous and dangerous delusion. The smile quivering under your moustache indicates you would not have been surprised at an even more rude answer coming from Germany. But aren't you reproached in your own country? Has it not been your fate to be judged as unfit to rise to the presidency because your own people consider you useful only as a steel instrument of war? The same would have been the fate of Lincoln had he lived, and, after victory, continued to treat the Southern states as deadly enemies. But the patriarch you praised was made of different stuff. In every fiber of his being, he was a humane, benevolent democrat. His aim always was for reconciliation and lasting peace.

Will you now close your ears, as at Ypres, where, perhaps, it was excusable—to the voice of a great people who always will be your neighbors and who won't consent to hooligan lamely through centuries?

What Germany must—and can—pay as an indemnity is a dispassionate business matter such as is settled daily between private debtors and creditors with a thorough examination of books, but without rattling the sword. And once united in the world, you won't refuse the necessary credits to this strong concern which could effect the economic unity of Europe.

Citizen Clemenceau, is that the way Lincoln's memory should point to you? You want your enemy's scalp, who you say, can never become your friend or business partner. You will only consider the welfare of your own race and scold angrily at those nations which are not ready to make every sacrifice for France. I share your disappointment over the failure to ratify the American-British-France guarantee pact, which would have quieted France and rendered the occupation of Germany needless, thereby blunting the claws of our monarchs and bringing real peace. Our wasn't it rejected precisely because London and Washington found that you of France did not recognize the duties and rights of new world order and wanted more for yourselves than clear-sighted reason could allow?

The great sea-bound empires have more important business than a Franco-German quarrel. A wise victor would reconcile the defeated and use him for economic cooperation. I do not deny that Germany made a great blunder regarding France, but these have been terribly punished and cannot be used as an excuse, after Posen, West Prussia, Memel, North Schleswig, Upper Silesia, Alsace-Lorraine and the Saar have been taken away, as an excuse for cutting off the Rhine land, putting whites under the domination of colored troops, occupying the Ruhr, our industrial heart, and demanding paper billions from bankrupt towns for every Racialist misdemeanor. These misdemeanors never would have become so prevalent had our policy been different.

If you knew how terribly the German people are suffering from the profiteers, how sick their souls, how impoverished their intellectual life, how rotten their state edifice has become, you would not believe that. But they are very loyal to proved leadership."

EVEN VIENNA PLANS MERRY CHRISTMAS

By NORMAN H. MATSON, Consolidated Press Staff Correspondent.

VIENNA, Dec. 9.—There are bright spots in the story of Christmas in red Vienna. By one means another something thoroughly Christmasy will find its way into the shabby stockings of thousands of little war children.

Churches and charitable institutions have arranged Christmas tree celebrations where tiny packages of candy, dolls, soap, etc., are provided, but appealing, and books will be given to the children. The skilled workers, whose wages thanks to the stubborn policy of their unions have kept pace with the cost of living, will manage to make the day a pleasure one than others for their kinder. The middle class, the men and women of fixed incomes, will find the day a moment that a revenue war

workers and the growing armies of unemployed, except that many of the middle class still have

damask table cloths, silver candlesticks or furs to pawn. For the grown ups generally, excepting the millionaires and the handful of foreigners, it must be a draw.

Christmas with thoughts of the bitter winter just begun, coal piled high at the railroad stations but high in town was out of reach of the majority; and thoughts of that prob-

lematical foreign credit.

YULETIDE BUYING THIS YEAR WILL SET NEW RECORD

Millions For Toys, No Matter How Much Grown-Ups Must Economize.

BY MARGARET NORRIS, BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. Copyright, 1922, by OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Woodrow Wilson is expected to become a very active factor in national affairs long before next summer rolls around.

That was the declaration here

today of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders alike. It followed careful analysis of the address of President G. Harding to Congress, in which he dealt with more "live dynamite" than any other chief executive in the nation's history.

The President threw down the gauntlet to the former administra-

tion, as well as to his own party

critics and Democrats insisted that,

as much as Wilson's health is vastly improved, he can be relied on to accept the challenge.

Of course, no one knows just what Wilson plans to do except himself. When his dear wife, who he admires, a wonderful nurse, was in Baltimore on Thursday attending a "Democratic jubilee," she was asked probably a score of times whether Wilson ever again would become an active candidate for the presidency. Like the diplomat that she is, she evaded any direct reply.

MUM AS TO PLANS.

That is where the situation rests today. The distinguished author of the League of Nations covenant and of the "fourteen points of peace" so far has refused to let the public see what is in his mind.

Even though his health is getting better daily, there has not come in any official manner even a suggestion that he is ready to take a public position on current events,

always, of course, excepting his Armistice day address and the several notes to party leaders on the recent election.

Because of this there has been made various statements regarding the visit of Clemenceau to the former President. Most of these, as a matter of fact, have been unwarranted.

The quarter-hour chat was ex-

tremely personal. World problems were not brought up.

So far as Clemenceau was concerned, he was greatly disturbed by the suggestions that Wilson did not desire him to visit him. This feeling was intensified by the declaration that when Marshal Foch tried to visit the ex-President a year ago he was snubbed.

As a matter of fact the exact

truth regarding the now world-famous "snub" was obtained today.

It can be stated that there was neither snub nor thought of snub.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson did expect to receive the allied chief, but failed to set a date for the visit.

FOCH "SNUB" EXPLAINED.

When Marshal Foch reached Washington he told a member of his party one morning that he wanted to go out and visit Wilson. The individual ordered automobiles and a start was made for the street residence.

About an hour earlier Wilson

had been seized with an attack of indigestion. When the Foch party

reached the S street home there was nobody downstairs but a secretary and members of the Wilson household.

Marshal Foch and two members of his party presented their cards. They were told that Wilson was indisposed, and the party left.

More than an hour afterward Wilson issued orders that, should the French marshal call, he would

add to the semi-official character of his visit.

It was not until 48 hours later that it was learned that the party had been there and departed.

Five carloads of Christmas trees arrived with a good-sized snow-storm, both coming from Vermont and Canada. Some of the trees are

on their way to Texas and Panama, but most of them remain here to squeeze their bulk into apartment living rooms. The sidewalks even early are almost impassable with Christmas shoppers.

SOCIETY, however, is not living

a merely frivolous existence in these times. For the last three days such widely known people as

Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. Anthony DePuy and Mrs. A. DePuy have acted as saleswomen and floor walkers in the toy section of a big department store at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. They got footloose waiting on captious customers, dizzy with answering questions and hoarse with explaining the toys, all in aid of the Maternity Center association.

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes

the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it

completely ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you

can hardly get around, just try

REAL RUMBLE MAN LAUDED FOR CAUTION

JANE CURWOOD.

All of us are given to wondering, come to admiring, but few to thinking. It took the writer to write "To a Waterfowl," and Bryant certainly was thinking when he saw that bird winging its way south on the approach of winter. If more people could, or would, think, we would have fewer and better laws—auto laws, for instance—and fewer auto accidents.

Standing on a street corner one day recently I noticed something—a careful auto driver. Several times afterward I saw this same driver using the same care and good judgment, saw him while other drivers passed by not using the care and good judgment. So I decided to try and get acquainted with this man. I was interested in traffic regulations and the coming "drastic" laws to reduce auto accidents.

The before one Sunday I got out my automobile and waited near that corner where I had so often seen my man turn and pass out of sight. I had not long to wait. Half way to the corner he began to slow up, and out went my hand, muttering which way he meant to turn.

CARFUL AT CORNERS.

He approached the turn far more cautiously than other drivers were doing; in fact, I saw two cars take that corner recklessly, and one driver failed to signal. He passed my man. I threw into gear and followed. He drove to the outskirts of the city, then on into the country. Where the road was open for a long stretch he would let out up to thirty-five miles, once or twice he exceeded it by a mile, but no more. Men, cars caught up with us and passed, and I saw a man turn to give road directions before the oncoming car honed. The back view mirror was being

On we went, round curves, up and down hills, far away from the city. I decided to pass at a good clip and not sound my horn, wanted to see just how "careful" of the back view mirror that driver was. I approached at thirty-eight miles.

My man turned aside on my approach. I continued ahead as we neared a steep grade which I took with a good start, but as I neared the top my car labored, just made the hill and tumbled dead. I had outdistanced my man half a mile, and as he came up and saw me examining my engine he slacked up. Here was my chance. I looked up with a smile, hailed him, and he drew off the road and stopped.

NO WORD UTTERED.

For a moment he hesitated. I felt it was my place to speak and ask for assistance. He lifted his cap and got out, but said nothing as I told him I had been unable to locate the trouble with the car. I don't know what he did to my machine, but he had it running in less than two minutes, and in the meantime he had not uttered a word. I wonder.

"Thank you so much," I at last said, very gratefully. "I have often seen you pass our house, and I have noticed how well and safely you drive. I wish all drivers might do likewise." I gave him my name.

Without an audible word he took a pencil and a pad of paper from his pocket and began to write. Horrors! I feared I had been guilty of violating some traffic regulation and this man a vigilante perhaps was taking my number and name. He handed me the pad, and this is what I read:

"I am very glad I could help you. It was a slight ignition trouble. I am a deaf mute."

DEAF AND DUMB.

Dear—and one of the best drivers I ever saw. Dear, I am not quite a thinker, but this made me think. I seized his pencil and pad and tried to tell him how much I admired his caution and good driving, and could hardly sit down and tell me more about himself so far as driving an automobile goes. We sat down, and then and there I learned things that very few of us know and fewer likely to believe if told, but as I have seen via my own eyes, and have heard this man speak, I am sure he is right. I want to speak for these dear men who drive cars and are not, as one might suppose, a danger on the road.

I'll call my man Jack. Jack told me that all people are as one regarding the deaf man driving an auto—they naturally think that one deprived of the sense of hearing is almost helpless in an automobile yet deaf men and women are stone deaf.

spare from other drivers, so the public is not aware of these drivers. Yet if the subject of a deaf man driving an auto comes up there is a spontaneous cry of alarm. There should be no alarm about the deaf auto driver. The loss of hearing only develops a keener eye, a second nature standing guard. A deaf man almost senses danger. Always alert and watchful depending only on his eyes and quick judgment, he goes about as healing people do, in safety and without attracting attention.

Auto Hints

The automotive industry today is the largest among America's manufacturers. It is bigger than oil, meat, lumber and iron and steel.

Twenty teachers in the public schools of Nutley, N. J., have asked the board of education to provide garages near the schools for their automobiles.

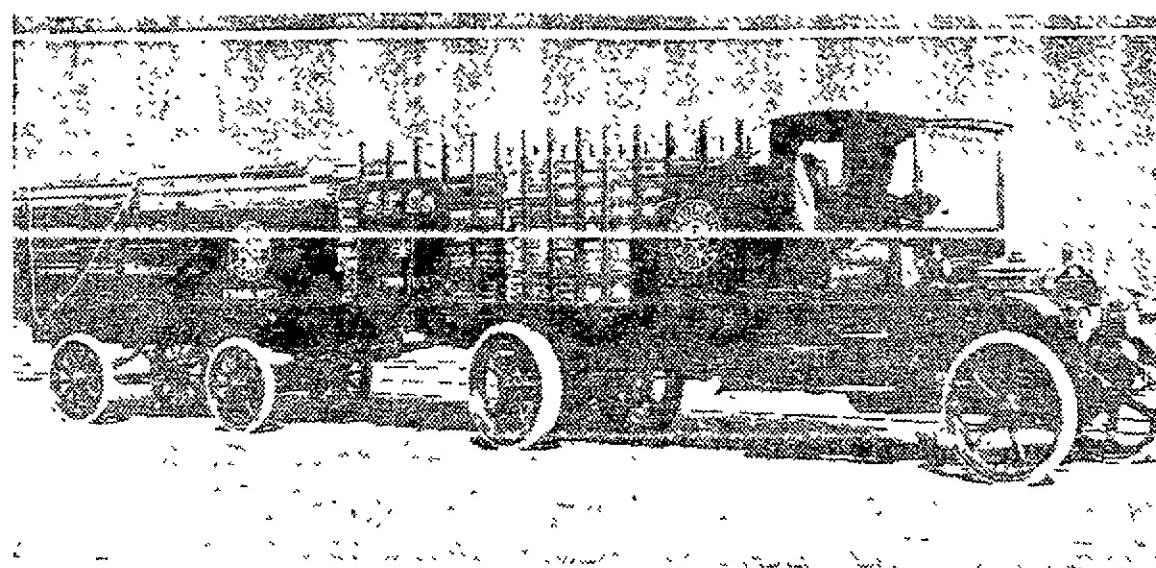
One out of every three bales of cotton consumed in the United States goes into automobile tires. Four out of every five pounds of rubber are used for them.

The average sentence for stealing a horse was 10 years, and the average for stealing an automobile, worth several times the value of the horse, is three years.

In New York City all sorts of charges are imposed on owners of automobiles for parking spaces under private manipulation. Some of the rates are as high as \$2 a car.

S. P. Gets First Long Wheel Base Truck

The first long wheel base truck ever built in the country was purchased by the Southern Pacific Company to be used by their general stores department.



Guard Contacts In Washing Auto

**28 Autos Stolen
On Sunday in East**

Before cleaning or washing the outside of the engine with kerosene or gasoline, disconnect the battery and the hood fasteners. Then disconnect the hood contacts and be sure that all electrical contacts are dead. If this is not done a short circuit may occur and cause fire.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

CLOSED CAR WEEK IS SUCCESS

"The success of used car week, which was held the first part of last month, is still being made apparent to us throughout the city," says E. A. Hamlin, of Hamlin & Wickman, Hudson and Essex dealers here.

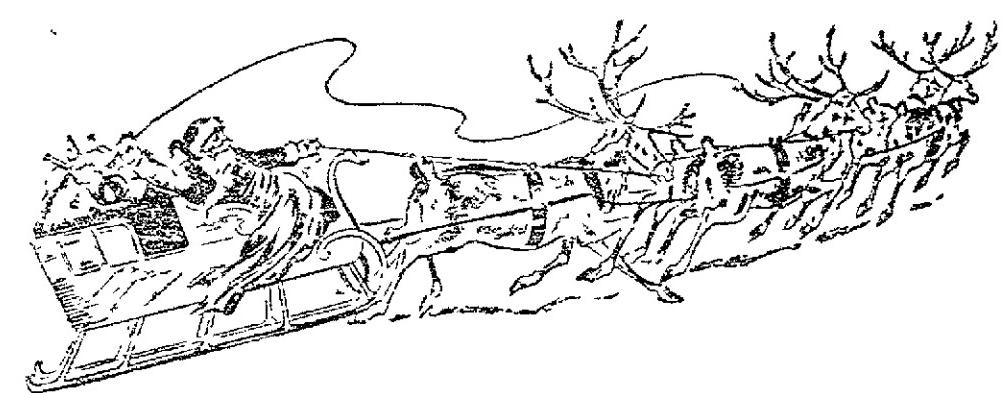
"During the month just closed over 80 per cent of our sales of new cars have been closed cars. This is a remarkable record when it is considered that a few years ago closed cars were sold so rarely that only a small percentage of factory output was in closed cars."

"Now all that is changed, and closed cars have become the standard. Hudson and Essex announced their coach models at the shows in New York and Chicago this year. There was an immediate rush to get them, and ever since the great factories in Detroit have been trying to catch up with orders."

"The auto trade shows this year will be dominated by closed cars, that is certain. The development

of the closed machine has caused more talk and more comment throughout the country than any touring in the mountains and forests in the last few years. People who own automobiles have found that they can use a company is organizing in Northern California to manufacture a motorized closed machine. A way to manufacture a motorized closed machine is the real all-year-round front wheels of motor cars and trucks."

Even Santa Claus uses a SIX!



Studebaker

MODELS are ALL SIXES!

THE trend of the times is toward the six-cylinder motor. Sixty per cent of the manufacturers of automobiles in the United States are now building six-cylinder cars. In recent years there has been a constant increase in the number of manufacturers building six-cylinder cars and a corresponding decrease in the number manufacturing four, eight and twelve-cylinder cars. It would seem that this is conclusive proof of the superior efficiency of the six-cylinder motor.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

Studebaker offers wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 15 body styles

\$1190 to \$3155

Delivered Here—Freight and Tax Paid

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway • Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many women who could well afford more expensive closed cars prefer the sedan for their personal use.

They find it easy to drive, easy to park, economical to run, and comparable in the beauty and richness of its appointments with cars much higher in price.

The upholstery is done in genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious. The hardware and minor fittings reflect thoughtfulness and rare good taste.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) screen the under part of the car and harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

The price is \$1655 delivered

J. E. FRENCH CO.

TEMPORARY LOCATIONS

124 Grand Ave.

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley

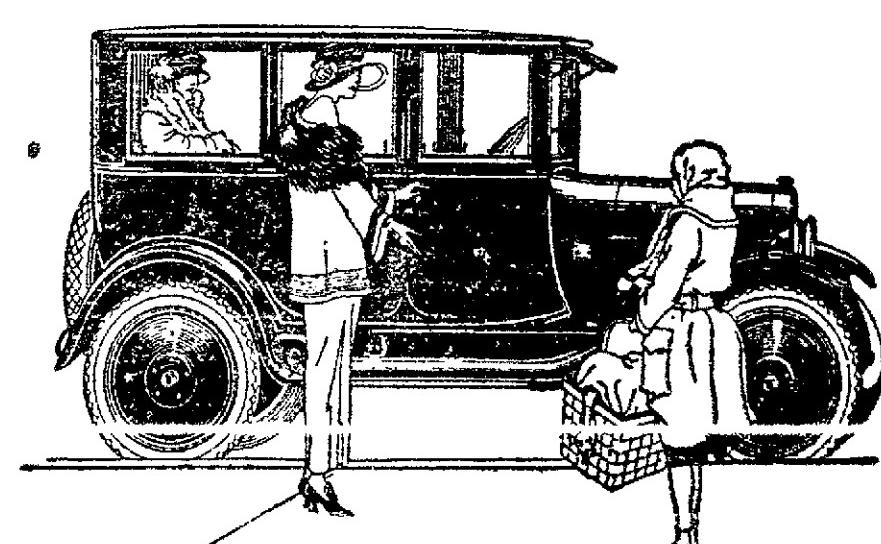
Berkeley 2798

Phone Lakeside 2790

OAKLAND

1214 Van Ness Avenue,

San Francisco—Franklin 259



Every Article Bears Our Iron-Clad Money - Back Guarantee

The Globe Auto Supply Corporation

SUCCESSORS TO

THE CALIFORNIA AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

3 STORES IN OAKLAND

Calif. Auto Supply Co.
19th and Broadway

Calif. Auto Supply Co.
1762 Broadway

Calif. Auto Supply Co.
23rd and Broadway, above Key
Route

All prices are valid in our Oakland store only

PRICES OF AUTOMOBILES IN OAKLAND TODAY

In order to make clear the difference between prices at factory and prices in Oakland, the following dealers of this city are presenting to the prospective purchaser the actual selling price of their cars delivered here.

During the past two years numerous price changes on all makes have occurred and the buying public has become confused as to what the cars are selling for today.

It is the idea of the dealers to present through this page a convenient form which will in turn interest reluctant buyers to investigate at once the cars they might be interested in.

AUBURN	
5-pass. Touring	\$1695
Roadster	1695
5-pass. Touring	1730
4-pass. Sport	2285
Coupe	2645
Sedan	2695
<i>Note—The above prices include extra equipment or tire tube, tire cover, motor cover and fenders.</i>	
5-pass. Touring Special	\$1825
4-pass. Touring Special	1895
Oakland Garage, Inc. <i>Lloyd Brothers</i> 1424 Harrison St., Oakland	

BUICK	
Model FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS	
22-24 Roadster, 2-pass.	\$1050.00
22-25 Touring, 5-pass.	1075.00
22-25 Coupe, 5-pass.	1415.00
22-27 Sedan, 5-pass.	1655.00
22-28 Tour Sedan, 5-pass.	1570.00
Model SIX-CYLINDER MODELS	
23-24 Tour Sedan, 5-pass.	\$2240.00
23-24 Roadster, 2-pass.	1400.00
23-25 Touring, 5-pass.	1125.00
23-27 Sedan, 5-pass.	2300.00
23-28 Coupe, 4-pass.	2210.00
23-29 Touring, 5-pass.	1690.00
24-25 Sedan, 5-pass.	2525.00
25-26 Sport Road, 3-pass.	1890.00
25-27 Sport 4-dr. 5-pass.	1945.00
Howard Automobile Co. 3300 Broadway	

Buy Now---Don't Wait
"Own an Automobile"
**ALL PRICES HERE NOTED
ARE DELIVERED
IN OAKLAND**

DAVIS	
Phaeton No. 71 (fully equipped)	\$1545
4-pass. Coupe No. 75	2145
5-pass. Sedan	2145
Big Six Sport	1995
Man o'War Roadster	1895
Davis Motor Car Agency 2400 Broadway Oakland 230	

ESSEX	
Four-Cylinder	
Touring	\$1225
Cabriolet	1335
Coach	1445
Hamlin & Wichman 2265 Broadway Oakland 1234	

FORD	
Touring, No S. S. or De-mountable Rims	\$393.92
Touring, complete	492.72
Roadster, complete	462.56
Coupe, complete	635.20
Sedan, complete	702.80
Truck, complete	471.52
Wm. L. Hughson Co. 24th and Broadway	

FORD	
Touring, No S. S. or De-mountable Rims	\$393.92
Touring, complete	492.72
Roadster, complete	462.56
Coupe, complete	635.20
Sedan, complete	702.80
Truck, complete	471.52
Don Neher 29th & Broadway Oakland 565	

CLEVELAND	
Touring De Luxe	\$1315
5-pass. Touring	1195
Chesterfield	1485
Roadster	1295
5-pass. Brougham Sedan (Regular)	1555
Special Brougham Sedan	1660
5-pass. Four-door Sedan (Circular)	1765
Special Four-door Sedan De Luxe	1875
Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. 5020 Broadway Lakeside 5100	

CHANDLER	
5-pass. Touring	\$1745
7-pass. Touring	1895
Dispatch	1895
Royal Dispatch	1995
2-pass. Roadster	1745
4-pass. Roadster	1745
Metropolitan Sedan	2315
Coupe	2315
Sedan, 5-pass.	2695
Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co. 3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100	

HUDSON	
Six Cylinder	
Touring	\$1830
Speedster	1775
Coach	1875
Coupe	2595
Sedan	2595
Hamlin & Wichman 2265 Broadway Oakland 1234	

JORDAN	
Sedan, 5-pass.	\$2885
Brougham, Coupe type	2885
Blue Boy 4-pass. sport	2485
Play Boy Roadster	2195
Touring 5-pass.	2095
ER Webster Company 23rd & Webster Oakland 531	

JEWETT	
Touring, 5-pass.	\$1195
Roadster, 3-pass.	1195
4-pass. Sport	1735
Coupe, 4-pass.	1710
Victory Motor Sales Co. 3000 Broadway Lakeside 4791	

LIBERTY	
Standard Touring 5-pass.	\$1625.00
Cavalier Sport Touring	
5-pass.	1798.50
Roadster	1798.50
4-pass. Sport	1798.50
4-pass. Coupe	2245.00
2-pass. Coupe	1925.00
5-pass. Sedan	2345.00
Hagler & Vokoun 2838 Broadway Oakland 208	

LINCOLN	
Touring	\$4168.37
Roadster	4157.21
4-Pass. Phaeton	4162.09
5-Pass. Sedan	5044.82
5-Pass. Sedan	5108.79
7-Pass. Sedan	5329.57
7-Pass. Limousine	6540.36
7-Pass. Town Limousine	7724.36
7-Pass. Town C.	7724.36
Walter M. Murphy Motor Car Co. 23rd and Broadway Lakeside 6820	

MOON	
6-18 5-pass. Touring	\$2135
6-18 5-pass. Sport	2185
6-18 5-pass. Sedan	2235
6-18 5-pass. Touring	1475
6-18 5-pass. Sport Touring	1690
6-18 5-pass. Sedan	1935
6-18 5-pass. Coupe	1885
Urey-Noteware Company Broadway and Piedmont Ave. Piedmont 3099	

MARMON	

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WINTER DAYS GIVE TIME TO CHECK TIRES

Winter is a good time to check your tire equipment and see that the car is in proper running condition. It is well to see that the car is entirely greased and that the oil in the crank case is charged at regular intervals.

"Far too many of us expect motor cars to run all winter long without attention, and then turn them into the shop when spring comes and spend a good many dollars on a complete overhaul," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, of the P. K. Webster Company, Inc., Jordan distributors here.

"In cold weather, the choke is used more than in the summer time and there is certain to be some gasoline not past the piston rings. In spite of all automobile engines can do to try and vaporize the gasoline before it goes into the cylinders."

"It is cheaper to change the oil now and then than to have a repair job for burned out bearings and other troubles."

"Then there is the matter of greasing the car. This is an easy job and should not be carelessly done at any time. The safest way is to go over the whole car at regular intervals. There is no need of splashin' grease all over the car, and the running gear. It does no good on the outside. It should be in the bearings to do the work."

"Mud and dirt creep into places under the car where grease should be, and if not cleaned out thoroughly you may have something broken rusting out."

"Those tires are more prone to get dirty and just then most parts of the chassis and they should be kept in good condition at all times. "Jordan construction has taken into consideration the difficulty of greasing the car, and everything about the machine is easy to get at for greasing."

"Service stations have worked out greasing systems that cost you little and do the car much good. There are many of them in this city and it is well worth while to let those men take care of your car. They do it for small cost and save you a great deal of trouble."

1923 TO WILL BE BANNER YEAR

So insistent has the demand for closed cars become that factories throughout the country find themselves far behind on orders. New plants are being built to increase the number of closed cars built, but they have not yet come into full production.

According to H. G. Markham, Franklin dealer here, bodies are being built by other manufacturers in San Francisco so that the demand for more cars can be filled.

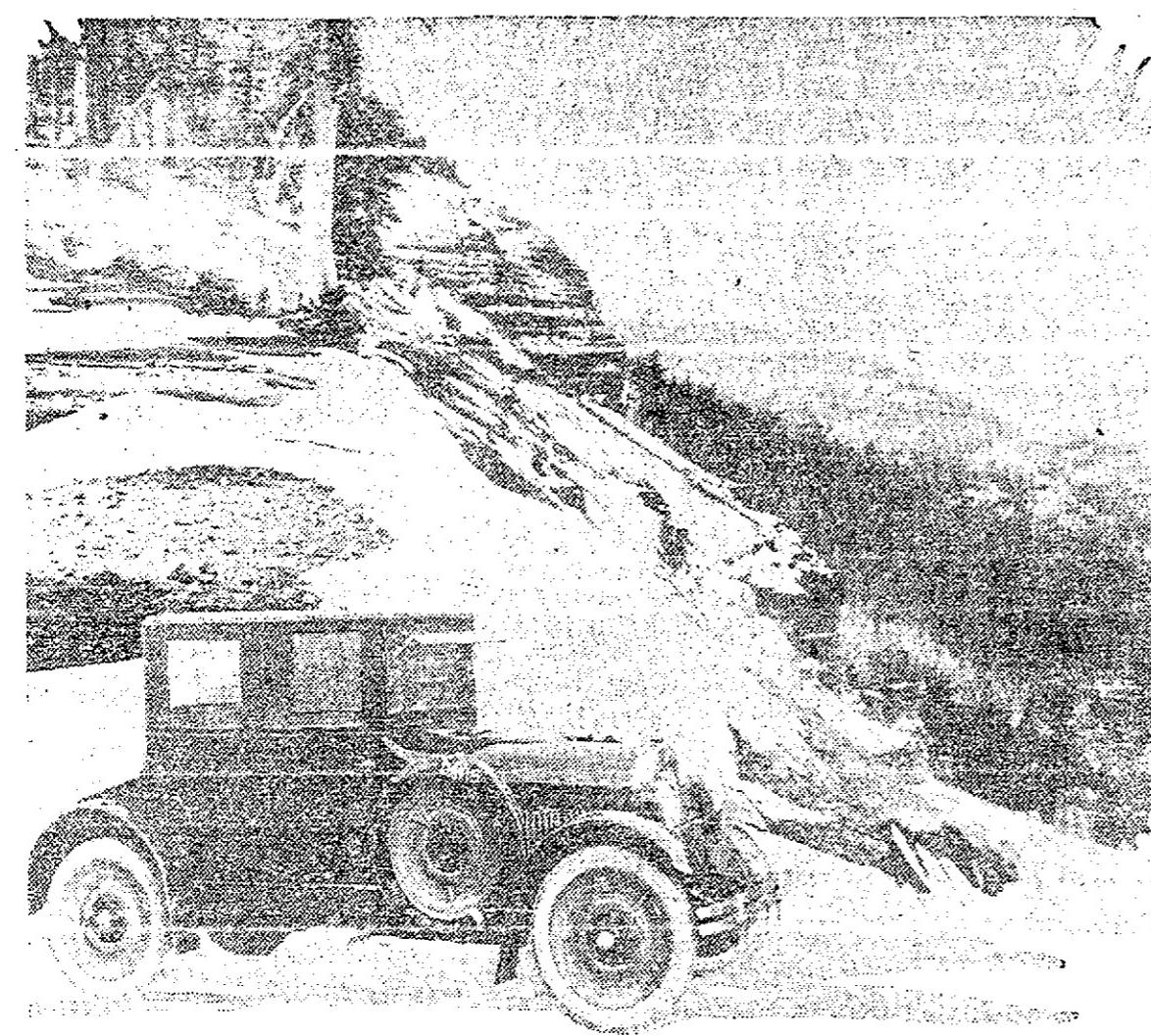
California is surpassing automobiles at a rate thought impossible a few years ago. Thousands of cars of all kinds are being sold here where hundreds used to be absorbed.

"Usually, in the fall and winter months, demand for motor cars fails to near zero at the first of the year. This year, there is almost as great a demand for cars now as there was in September. In fact, so insistent has the demand become that factories are working full time to build them. Many of the larger plants quit operations throughout the winter, but not this year."

"From present indications, 1923 will be the greatest year the automobile industry ever has shown."

Early Winter Spots For Motor Fans

DAVIS COUNTY
From all indications many motor car owners will drive as close as they can this year and then hike to spots where they may enjoy a few hours of sleigh-riding.



SCENIC PLACES EASILY REACHED

The road to Calistoga, through the north bay counties at this time of the year, and the scenic spots are easily reached, over good roads all the way and there are plenty of stops to please you too, if you want to make a two day trip.

"There is a trip that is well worth while and one that you will certainly like and that can be made at this time of the year in ease and comfort all the way," says Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car Company, distributors here.

"Drive out San Pablo avenue to the ferry near Crockett, and then through Vallejo on the other side to Calistoga. So far the road is paved highway every foot of the way and in fine condition.

"From Calistoga drive over Mt. St. Helena, the toll road, and one of the few toll roads in the state, into Middletown and then through the mountains to Lakeport and then over the Coast Range mountains to Hopland, where you reach the main highway, the famous Redwood Highway, and you can drive to San Simeon in a few hours.

"The road from Calistoga to Lakeport is in fine condition at any time of the year. It is narrow all the way with the turns banked well so that you can drive twenty to twenty-five miles per hour in comfort.

"From Lakeport over the mountains to Hopland the road is in fine shape now. Much work has been done on this part of the road and it is easily traveled at any time of the year.

"This makes a fine two day trip, or you can make it in one day if you start early and drive rapidly. It is better to make it in two however and have a chance to see the scenery en route."

Parts Department Important Unit
The Parts Department of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers here. Below are the men who have charge, they are, left, R. JAMES and OSCAR KURTZ.



SCARCITY OF CLOSING CARS PREDICTED

Closed cars will be scarcer than hen's teeth next spring, and are that right now, according to word coming from various manufacturers throughout the country which is amply borne out by conditions right here in Oakland. Never before in the history of the industry has there been such demand for closed machines.

Closed cars comprised 39 per cent of the production of the Davis Motor Car Company during the months of September, October, November and so far this month, and still the company is unable to build enough to fill orders throughout the country, says Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency here.

In September, 40 per cent of the production was in closed cars of all types. In October the percentage had risen to 46 per cent and in November to 49 per cent. December will probably establish a record with over half the output in closed machines.

"With the greater part of the output in closed cars, we were unable to get any cars for the closed car show week which was held last month by the dealers here. We had one closed car and could not get any more."

"Closed cars have been selling well all year, but the coming of the cold weather increased the demand greatly."

INSULATOR SAVES BAD CAR SHOCK

Since the invention of the first practical spring to relieve the passengers of a vehicle from road shock there have been a series of modifications, improvements and combinations such as the traverse, the cross or platform, the elliptic, the deep cambered, the three-quarter elliptic, the semi-elliptic, the cantilever and finally the flat spring, which has been in particular high favor during the past few years due to its superior efficiency.

In spite of the vast attention given to spring development in point of shape and composition, there has been a persistent custom throughout this entire period of using steel shackles, studs or bolts as the final chassis connection.

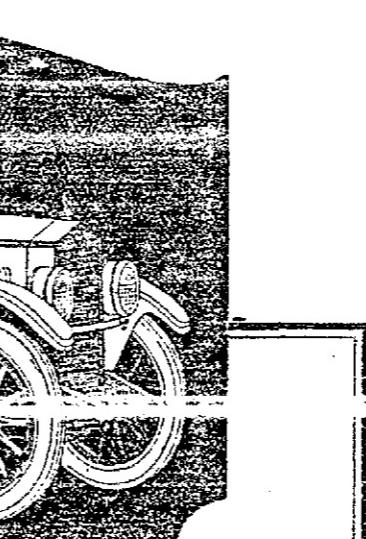
It is for this reason, according to H. E. Fredericks, manager of the Oakland branch of the Mack International Truck Company, that it is logical and proper that the new Mack rubber shock insulator, used exclusively on these trucks, should be heralded at the beginning of a new era in chassis suspension, as it entirely eliminates the blind steel shackles with its accompanying spring eyes, bushes, hardened shackle pins, shackle bolts, nuts and grease cups.

Fredericks points out that in the Mack rubber shock insulator the natural flow, or the tendency of the rubber blocks to adjust themselves to the constantly varying conditions between the end of the spring and the rubber. There is also a total absence of rattle, squeak or frozen joints, a corresponding lessening in chassis vibration, a material increase in tire mileage and a marked reduction in operating costs.

Auto Tail Lights Found Defective

Out of 250 motor vehicles recently stopped in Massachusetts and whose rear lamps were tested, only one was found to have a tail lamp that conformed to the requirements of the law.

Inspection should be done in installments rather than all at once.



FRANKLIN

SERIES 10

with the

NEW MOTOR

Easy and Pleasure to Drive

EXPERIENCED drivers will get a real surprise when they get behind the Franklin wheel.

The ability of the car will, no doubt, create the outstanding impression, but in addition there are many little pleasures—the ease with which the car is handled—the responsiveness—the safety, insured by the incomparable service brake—the simplicity of the instruments and controls and their natural location.

We invite you to a long demonstration ride—believing that it will prove a revelation to you.

The most perfect cooling system ever devised.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

Lakeside 4400—26th and Broadway

Did Closed Cars Cost too Much?

Thousands thought so. And prior to the Coach, they stuck to open cars. That simply meant they wanted to put their investment in chassis quality and dependability, rather than accept lesser mechanical value in a closed car. Yet everyone wants closed car advantages provided they do not sacrifice chassis value.

So a Great Welcome Awaited the Coach

Essex invented the Coach to meet this plain demand of thousands. It gives every essential comfort of the costliest closed cars. It is solid, quiet, durable and attractive in looks. Yet of course its greatest value is in the famous Essex chassis which world experts have called

Touring, \$1045 Cabriolet, \$1145 Coach, \$1245 Freight and Tax Extra

Open Evenings HAMILIN & WICHMAN Open Sundays
2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, AT 22ND STREET

ESSEX Coach \$1245 Freight and Tax Extra

(52)

DEC 10, 1922

EAST BAY
AUTOMOBILE
AUTO MEN
PLAN SHOW

painted and decorated, a man-sized job if there ever was one. The great canopy will be painted on both sides to match it up, and the side that goes next to the ceiling is coated heavily and the designs painted on the side that can be seen from below.

The great murals that will transform the Auditorium into an Egyptian desert are being painted now. Some of the best known scenic artists in the East Bay district are at work on them. Because of their size and wonderful perspective, the whole auditorium will seem like one great city of the mystic east.

Accessories, too, will be a great feature of the Fifth Annual Oakland show. There will be a complete display of automobile necessities throughout the week of the show. More space than ever has been set aside for accessories, and there will be moving pictures in the theater every afternoon and evening.

Manager Robert W. McAllister and his assistants are gathering the details and data and all have everything in readiness for the opening, January 13th.

Several miles of burlap are required for the canopy and for the floor covering, and all has to be

cial cars painted now, and many custom built jobs will be there for the motor car fans' inspection.

Details of the new show will be announced at the New York National show will be shipped to Oakland, for display here. This means that the first showing of new models on the Pacific Coast for 1923 will be made in Oakland.

FINE POINT IN LUBRICATION IS MADE CLEAR

One of the least understood points in proper lubrication of the motor car, it is claimed, is the importance of a complete replenishing of oil and grease at regular intervals.

"When the gas supply gets low,

of course, all there is to do is fill it up to the top again," says G. I. Vogel of the McBride Lubricating Service here. But

that is a very bad idea to follow with regard to the lubrication of the different parts of the car."

A motor vehicle that can be converted into a truck or tractor is operated on farms in France.



226

New Superior Chevrolet Cars Delivered in Alameda County in November

These are authentic figures from Motor Registration News.

This is the largest registration of Chevrolet cars in any month in Chevrolet history.

2969 New Superior Chevrolet cars registered in the State of California during November.

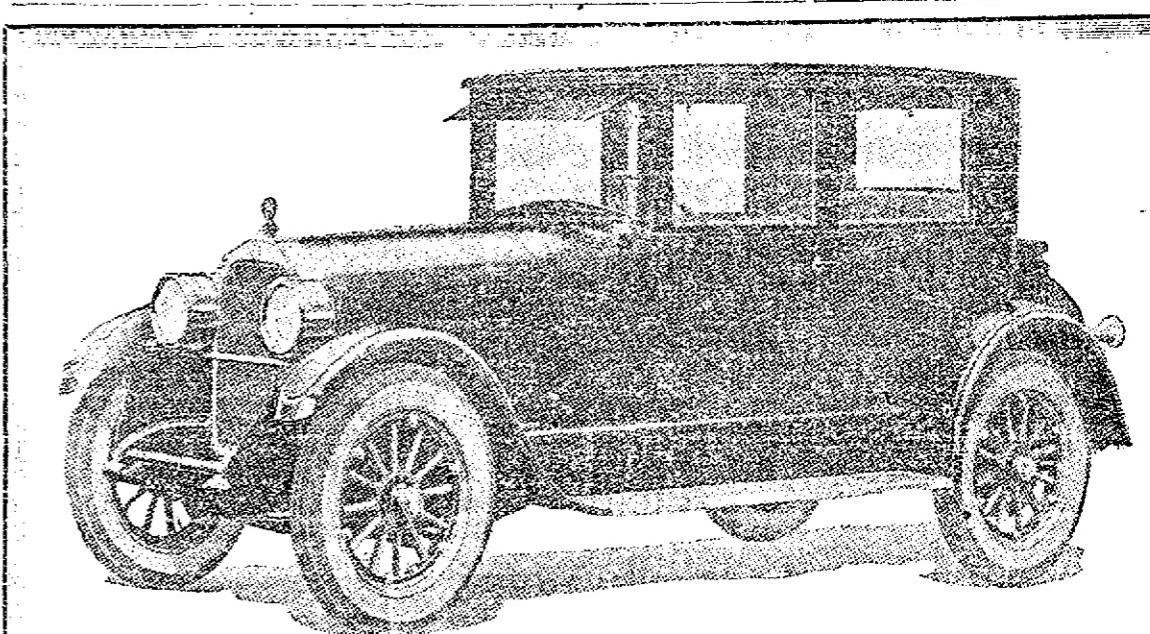
One man may make a mistake, but 2969 men couldn't have gone wrong.

Come in and inspect this wonderful car.

We have a full line of open and closed cars on display in our DOWNTOWN salesroom.

Harold D. Knudsen Co.

The Home of the Chevrolet
1418 Webster St., Near 14th. Phone Oak. 7510



The New Four-Passenger Suburban Coupe

It's Wonderful

The Four-passenger Suburban Coupe is just another of R. H. Collins' creations which are making the motor world sit up and take notice.

—It's a beautiful job—

—See it—

Now on exhibit in our showroom.

PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY

OAKLAND BRANCH

2800 Broadway

Phone Oakland 2800

THE NEW

PEERLESS

WADDELL HAS OLDFIELD'S TITLE SAFE

An Oakland man, Joe Waddell, former football star and late member of the Lafayette Escadrille, has taken the title of "master driver of the world" away from Barney Oldfield.

Since November of 1914 Oldfield has held the coveted title which he won with the last of the famous old Los Angeles to Phoenix road races, but last week his record over the trail of the historic race was shattered. Joe Waddell, on a stock Durant "Four" touring car, clipped 17 minutes 2.5 second off of the Veteran's time.

Waddell's time from Los Angeles to Phoenix by way of Barstow, Needles, Kingman, Prescott and Wickenburg was 22 hours 44 minutes. The veteran Barney made the same 671 miles in 23 hours 1 minute 2.5 second when he won the great desert race that was claimed to be the greatest victory of his spectacular career.

The most remarkable feature of Waddell's run was the fact that he drove straight through from Los Angeles to the State Fair Grounds at Phoenix, using the same start and finish line that Barney did, without a break. Oldfield made his record over a period of three days.

RODE STRAIGHT THROUGH

The first day Oldfield drove to Needles where he spent the night. On the next morning he checked out and drove to Prescott, where he also spent the night, and on the third day he drove into Phoenix and his record time was figured exclusive of the stops at the three control points. Waddell, however, drove all night and all day, arriving at Phoenix just after dark on the second evening.

This run of Waddell's, made in a straight drive in which all time from start to finish was charged against the record, has made it tough for some of the record-breakers of the desert country. In the past all the long-distance runs have been made over a period of two or three days and the drivers have stopped for rest and food, deducting the time from the run.

R. C. ("Cliff") Durant, Phoenix road race veteran and one of the greatest road drivers of the desert country until he deserted the auto trail for the faster pace of the board speedway, claims that these control runs mean nothing and has made all the road men of the Durant organization count all time from start to finish just as the railroad company does in figuring train time.

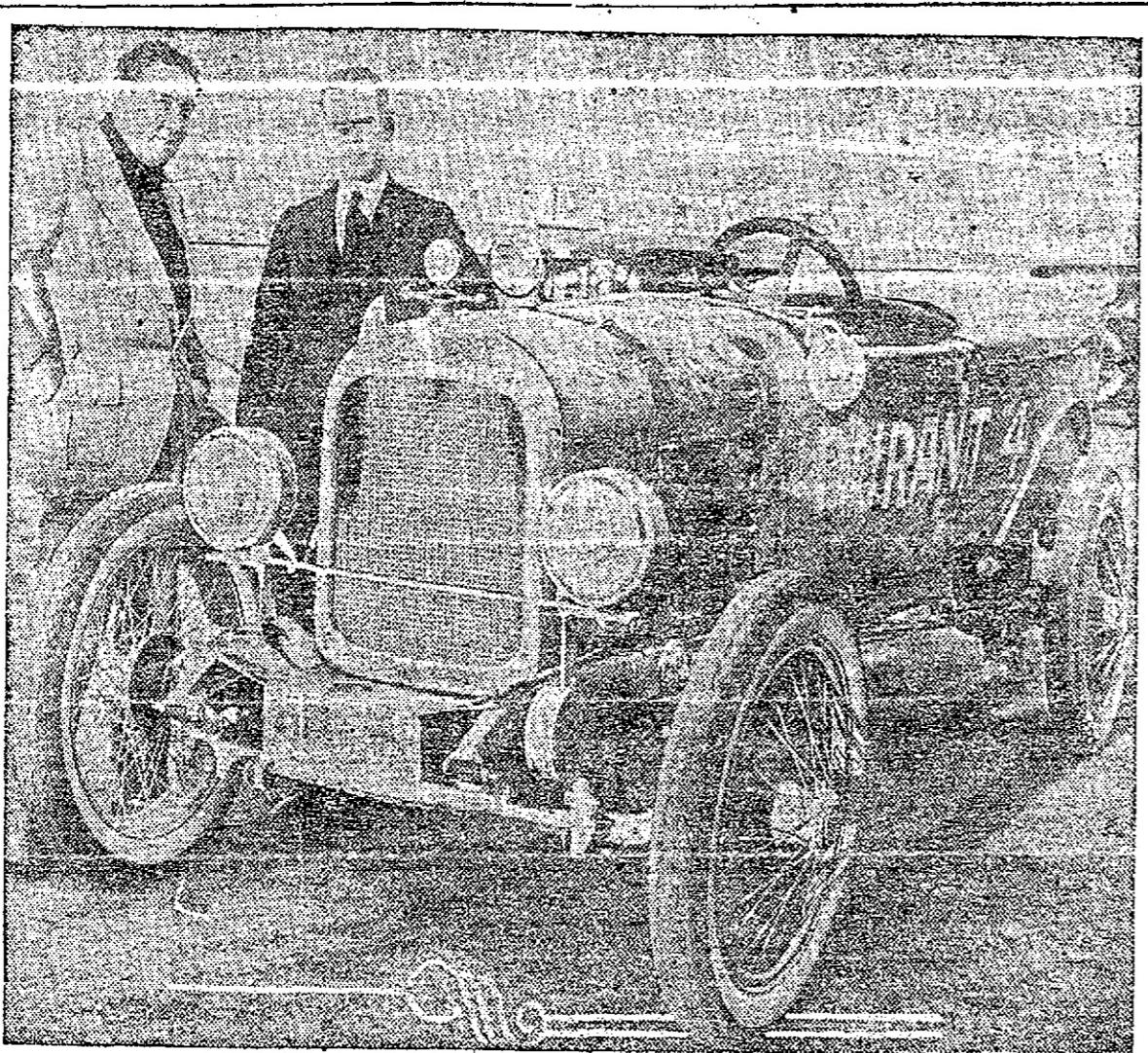
OLD RECORDS JOKES.

"These actual running-time records are a joke," said Durant. "Charlie Paddock could run across the continent in one day, actual running time, but what would it mean? Nothing. Any school kid could be the greatest long-distance champion in the country if he could go out and do a few yards at a time."

This Los Angeles to Phoenix record run is second only to the run of young Waddell in a Durant "Six" from Salt Lake City to Tucson, Mexico, via Placerville and Oakland. On this run Waddell drove the entire distance of 1459 miles in 55 hours 31 minutes without leaving the wheel. This is the longest road run ever made in the history of the motor car industry, and stamps the local driver as

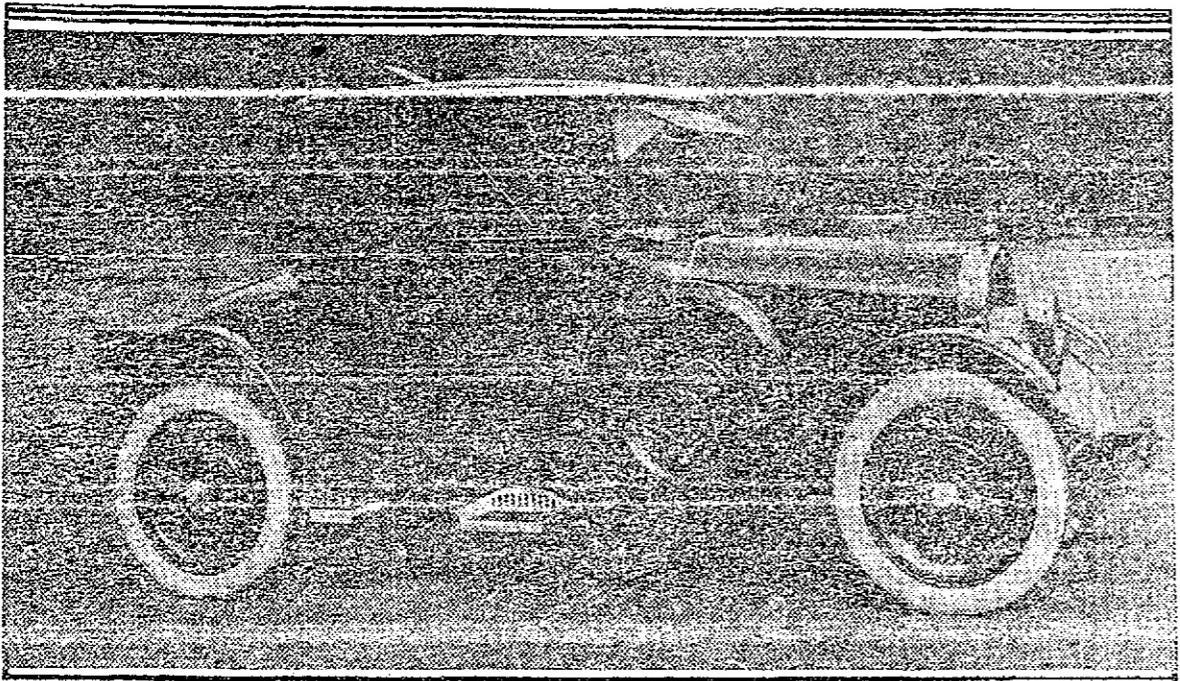
Local Driver Captures Oldfield's Title with Durant

R. C. "CLIFF" DURANT (left), halts practice at Los Angeles speedway to congratulate JOE WADDELL of Oakland on record breaking run over the old Phoenix road race course with Durant "Four." Accompanied by Ham Baker of Elko, Nevada, young Waddell clipped seventeen minutes and two-fifths seconds off of the record held by Barney Oldfield. The title has been held by the Veteran Barney since 1914 when he established the record that stood until shattered by the local driver last week.



New Sport Models Attract Attention Here

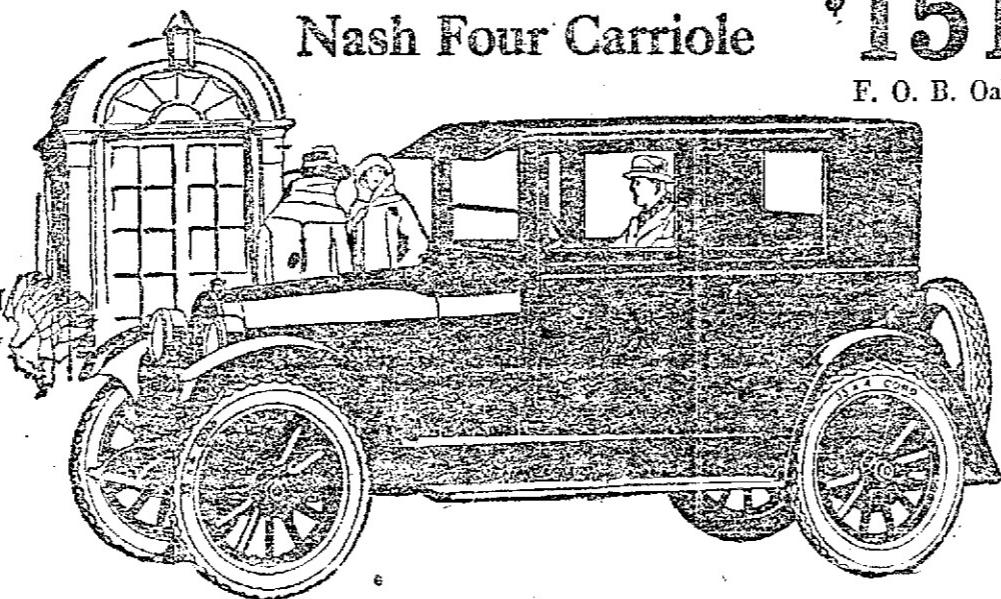
This is the new Haynes Model 55 sport coupelet, one of the latest creations of the Haynes factory. The new line includes a complete list of open and closed cars.



A "Knock" in an automobile engine of present design is due largely to carbon deposits inside the cylinders and to lime deposits in the water jackets surrounding the cylinders and to lime deposits in the water jackets surrounding the cylinders.

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value Reduced Price

\$1515
F. O. B. Oakland



Power and Smoothness Unparalleled among Fours

Outstanding among all the impressive features of this car is the smoothness and quietness of its power-flow. Nowhere among four-cylinder cars will you find a performance ability of parallel quality. Even those whose

experience has been gained driving high-priced cars with more than four cylinders are bound to be enthusiastic over the steadiness and responsiveness of this Nash Carriole. Only a few of these models are allotted us. See them today.

FOURS and SIXES

Reduced Prices Range From \$1115 to \$2495, f. o. b. Oakland

NASH

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.

Lakeside 7100

2740 Broadway

Bosch

The Ignition System that Runs the Engine for You

Pep and Power FOR FORDS

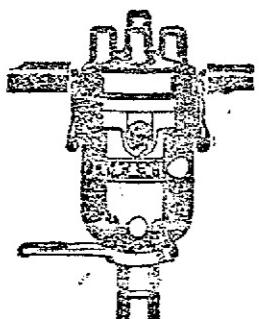
Avoid Winter Worries

Hard starting, misfiring, loss of power, short circuits—all these troubles so prevalent in fall and winter can be avoided by installing the Bosch Compensating Battery Ignition System on your Ford. It gives big hot sparks, perfectly timed to develop the utmost power on minimum consumption of gas. It keeps spark plugs clean, cuts expense and prevents trouble.

ALL MODELS AND 22 JAN. 1923
Trial Offer

MOTORCAR
ELECTRICAL CO.

Official Service Station
2324 Broadway



Only \$26.00

DEALERS:
BERKELEY Harold A. Nelson
2632 Center St.
HAYWARDS J. B. Ravano
1000 A Street
1303 Macdonald Av.

Motor Elec. Co.
3320 Broadway
3320 Piedmont Ave.
RICHMOND Auto Electric
Service Co.
1303 Macdonald Av.

Auto Directory



AUTO METAL
WORKS 2935 Broadway

Fenders, Radiators and Bodies
made and repaired.
Brazing and Welding.
Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops
and Trimmings

GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642

PIONEER CAR BUILDER IS STILL ACTIVE

DEALER ADDS TO SERVICE FOR PATRONS

now they are coming through in
desirous are required to cross
In London a motor vehicle has
as much right on street car tracks
as has the tram.

"Rolling Boudoirs" is the name
applied to automobiles operated by
the newly rich in Paris.

Brakes that have been adjusted
too tight will cause loss of power.

MOTOR HINTS

Keep the battery terminals tight.
When they are loose, they are a
source of very considerable loss of
efficiency.

Texas, with 1332 miles of Federal
aid highways now under construction,
leads all other states in road
length.

A "Jay walking" ordinance is en-
forced in Milwaukee, Wis., and pre-

SALES MEN WANTED

To Sell World's best low-priced
Motor Car.

Automobile experience
not necessary

Men only with ambition to
better themselves and sufficient
funds to finance need apply.
Applications confidential.

Box M38237, Tribune

Stephens motor "cracks" and tempers heaviest gasoline

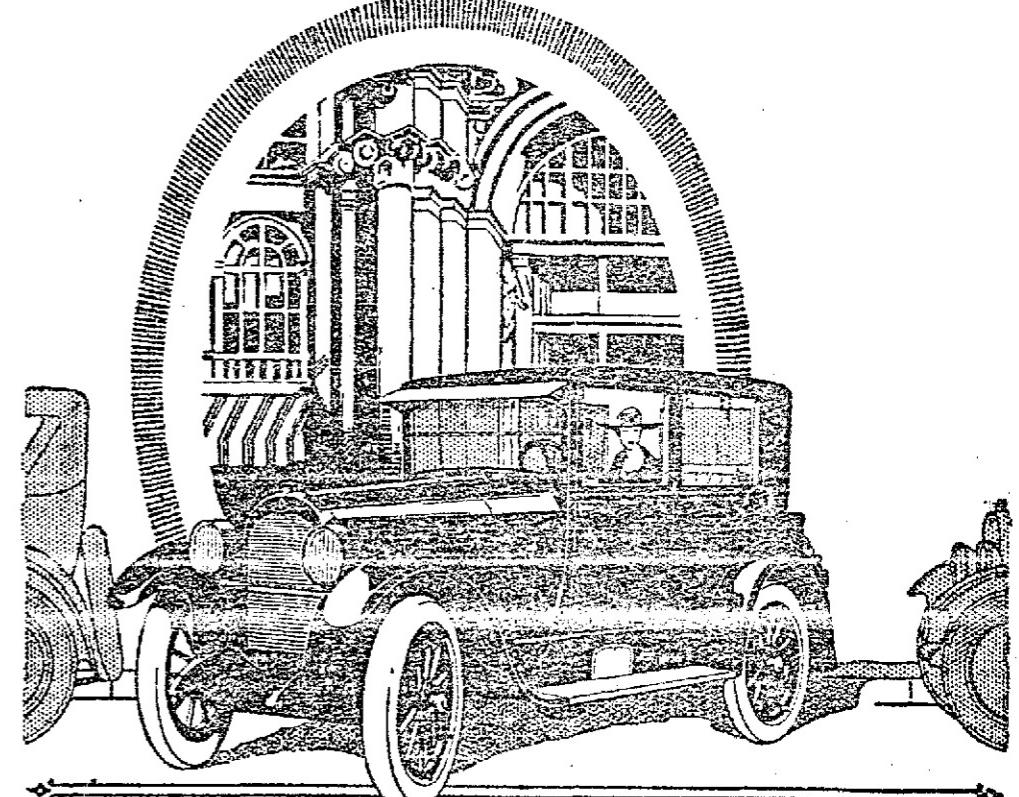
With instant throttle response, the Stephens Six motor combines dependable power, low upkeep cost and exceptional economy for a man-size motor car. Its intake manifold, wholly inside the cylinder head, is both a super-heating and tempering gas chamber. Heated by the exhaust from all six cylinders, it "cracks" every sluggish particle of gasoline and turns it into high-power gas. Water-cooling keeps the gas at a temperature not too high to supply full cylinder charges. Come in and test Stephens power and economy today.

STEPHENS MOTOR CARS

BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 Broadway, Oakland
Oakland 653

The Car with a Longer Life.



WESTCOTT

She Can Park The Westcott

The present congested parking conditions in the cities are particularly annoying to women.

The Westcott can be parked with one backing in a space three feet shorter than other cars of equal wheelbase. It turns in a diameter of only 35 feet as compared with 42 feet for other cars of equal size.

But, undoubtedly, the keenest delight that a woman experiences in Westcott ownership is the distinctive beauty of lines and finish which set the Westcott out apart from the "crowd." It gives her that never-failing pleasure of driving a car which is "different."

The New Four-Passenger Brougham

This is the very latest production of the Westcott shops—a decidedly handsome four-passenger enclosed car, brought out late in the season and, as a result, considerably in advance of the present day closed models in design, finish, and equipment.

NOW ON DISPLAY

SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN



Westcott Motor Sales Company

HUGO MULLER, Manager

1450 HARRISON STREET

Phone Oakland 2064

VOLUME XCVII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

**BERKELEY
WILL HOLD
ELECTION**

**Compromise Effected With
Official Printer Paves
Way for Legal Publica-
tion of Required Notice**

BERKELEY, Dec. 9.—Berkeley will be able to vote after all on January 20.

After several weeks of uncertainty as a result of an alteration between Mayor Louis Bartlett and the Berkeley official paper, difficulties over the cost of city printing have been straightened out sufficiently to allow the election proclamation to be printed.

Both Mayor Bartlett and the publisher of the official organ agreed that no price be specified for official printing either for the election of future work until an arbitration board reports findings. The agreement also provides that three arbitrators must be appointed by December 15, one to be named by each of the interested parties and the third to be selected by the other two members.

As today was the last day of which the election call could be printed, the probability of there being no election January 20 loomed in sight, as a refusal to publish municipal matters was given the city. A last minute agreement was reached by the mayor and the official organ, however, that the compromise given the official endorsement of the council.

Mayor Bartlett has consistently refused to sign warrants for official printing, despite the fact that the remaining four members of the council had voted them. He declared the present rate to be exorbitant. Both the mayor and the publisher of the official paper have agreed to accept the rate set by the arbitration board. A city manager proposal, a referendum on the Berkeley waterfront, a proposal to raise the tax limit a special tax for a memorial civic center and other issues are included in the measures to be voted upon at the special election.

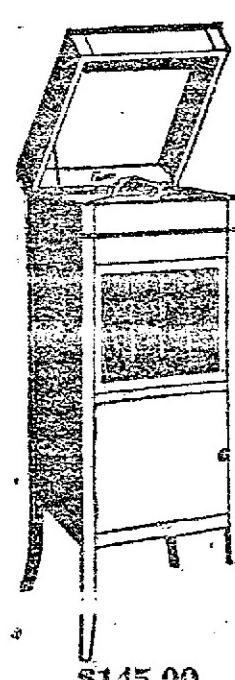
FEW SPEEDERS IN NET

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 9.—The low water mark for court collections of the present year has been reached. During the month of November Judge W. J. Garrison, Justice of the peace of San Leandro, received fines from traffic violators amounting to only \$55.

Edison Headquarters

*It Does Make a Difference
Where You Buy*

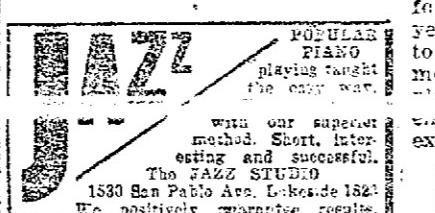
**A Gift for Fine Homes
The New EDISON
Heppelwhite Model**



\$145.00

THE New Edison, in beau-
tiful Heppelwhite design,
was formerly priced at
\$167.50. Today you may
have this remarkable instru-
ment, featuring improvements
of Mr. Edison's \$3,000,000
research at the readjusted
price of \$145.

The Heppelwhite cabinet
may be combined with any
other style of furniture, and is
a charming addition to the ap-
pointments of any room. We
will gladly give you an ex-
tended period of time for
Budget payments if you de-
sire such an arrangement.



**Do You Know
The Low Cost
of Good
Music?**

**CHALET
\$95.00**

Don't Put It Off! Come Today!

Open Evenings Till Xmas



473 Twelfth Street—Bacon Building
Phone Oakland 5987

**Students Appoint Director to
Boost Favorable Publicity****NEW TEMPLE
FOR MASONIC
FURNISHINGS
IS ASSURED**

\$100,000 Structure May Be
Started in January, 1923;
\$45,000 of Necessary Fund
Has So Far Been Pledged

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—At a joint meeting of the Oak Grove Alameda Woodstock Lodge of the Masonic Order in this city recently it was announced that the erection of the proposed \$100,000 Masonic Temple was assured and would, in all probabilities, be under way by January 1923.

The favorable subscriptions to the Masonic Building Association fund and the amount given by the lodges totaled approximately \$45,000, thus assuring the success of the building program, it is announced.

P. M. Hammond, Elmer Johnson, Hugh McCoy and F. A. Frosius are serving on the building committee, while Carl Werner of Alameda is the architect. Plans as submitted for the building include separate rooms for all lodges of the Masonic and Eastern Star orders.

The lower floor will be given over to a large auditorium with concert hall, luncheon rooms and a huge completely equipped kitchen.

The new temple will adjoin the present one, at the corner of Alameda Avenue and Park street. When completed it will be one of the finest structures of its kind in the state, according to the building committee.

**MOVE TO AMEND
SMALL CLAIMS
COURT PROPOSED**

If the law creating a Small Claims Court does not receive action from the Legislature in 1923, as ruled by Superior Judge Dudley Kingsl, yesterday, then he will seek to have the law amended, declared Justice of the Peace Harry Puleifer today.

"It seems to me," said Judge Puleifer, "that damages as an automobile, for instance, becomes a debt and therefore should be covered by this law, but if the ruling by Judge Kingsl is upheld, I will seek to have the law amended."

It was chiefly through the efforts of Judge Puleifer that the small claims law was enacted by the legislature in 1921. It has proved popular as allowing for the adjusting of claims under \$50 without the necessity of employing counsel.

The ruling by Judge Kingsl was made in the case of C. H. Walker of Berkeley, who brought a suit against his son, Robert Walker, in the small claims court, claiming \$44.80 for damages to his machine in an automobile collision.

Needless to say the "achievements and endeavors" will be only those which place the university in a favorable light. Too often say the student heads.

To John H. Baldwin, new editor of the "Daily Californian," student paper, will fall the responsibility of directing the activities of the new publicity man, who is to be T. E. Stealey, senior student. He will be aided in his task by Miss Sylvia Hirsch, recently appointed as women's editor of the college paper, and Miss Marion Brandt, women's managing editor.

The appointment of Stealey follows on the heels of abandoned plans for "censoring" all news emanating from the campus in order that the students there might be placed in an unfavorable light. This plan was held unfeasible and the publicity director decided upon. As far as is known this is the first student body in the country to have such an official.

"It is the desire of students at the university to lend dignity to the great institution which they attend," explains Miss Hirsch. "Many of the student body achievements and the high aims of student self-government are unknown to the public.

With the completion of the experiment in growing winter peas for the eastern market, Cunha said that he has shipped 4000 pounds from eight acres of land, and that the experiment has been commercially successful.

Cunha predicted that next year the acreage of winter peas will be four times as great as that of this year.

A splendid seed designed to bear best during the winter months is being developed for the eastern market on an extensive scale.

**GROWERS PLANT MOST
OF WINTER PEA CROP**

HAYWARD, Dec. 9.—Seventy-five percent of the pea crop for the coming year has been planted now, according to an announcement by farmers and buyers here.

The majority of the crop now planted has been planted in the hill regions. Farmers of the valley will start planting late this month and early next.

The pea crop this year, according to E. J. Cunha, local buyer, should approach 2000 acres. With this acreage planted the estimated production for the 1923 season is 150,000 sacks. The season next year should be an extremely good one, according to local growers, from the present indications. Rainfall and dry periods have come at just the right times, and damage by frost has been reduced to a minimum.

With the completion of the experiment in growing winter peas for the eastern market, Cunha said that he has shipped 4000 pounds from eight acres of land, and that the experiment has been commercially successful.

Cunha predicted that next year the acreage of winter peas will be four times as great as that of this year.

A splendid seed designed to bear best during the winter months is being developed for

the eastern market on an extensive scale.

PATRONICUS POLITICIANS.

LONDON.—Members of the London County Council have suffered a blow from their offices.

**Dependable
Glasses**

The correctness of your eyeglasses is very important.

Our eyeglass service is a positive guarantee of dependable glasses. An experienced Optometrist for the examination; expert Mechanics for construction of the lenses, and a practical Optician for the proper frame adjustment. A combined service of specialists.

R. C. ENDRISS

OPTOMETRIST

418 Fifteenth Street,

OAKLAND,

Between Broadway and Franklin Streets

**Rabbi Pays
Tribute to Lane
As Oakland Son**

Late Secretary of Interior
Given High Praise by
Rev. Coffee.

"No citizen of Oakland can read 'The Letters of Franklin K. Lane' without a thrill of pardonable pride," Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee told his congregation at Temple Sinai. Twenty-eighth and Webster streets last night. "They will remind America of Oakland's greatest son," he said. "They will teach the world that America spells opportunity, and grants to the poor immigrant lad every chance to achieve fame and position. To Americans, the greatest lesson is the man's positive effacement of self in the performance of duty."

Rabbi Coffee reminded his hearers that Lane was graduated from Oakland High School in 1889 and after attending the University of California a short time, became a reporter on an Oakland paper.

"There he received that taste of public life which was to lead him to Washington and make him the outstanding member of President Wilson's war cabinet."

"Lane's letters reveal a great American, great in his service to the nation, and supremely great in his philosophy of life," Rabbi Coffee said. "From all his life he added wonderfully to the nation's wealth by his noble interpretation of life."

Rabbi Coffee referred to Lane as "a prophet of the newer era."

"Ahead of his day in matters of prison reform," he said, "and equally advanced in caring for the returned soldier from the war, he spoke as a voice crying in the wilderness. How much better America would be had we heeded his words. His life and achievement are only now being understood. Lane the foreign born, accepted the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. He was not afraid of Bolshevism, which he would fight by our own clean and upright form of government."

—
Lad's Aid Cheers

Infirmary Inmates

ALAMEDA, Dec. 9.—Observing the custom, members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of Alameda journeyed to the Alameda County Infirmary this week and staged an entertainment for the enjoyment of the inmates of the Home.

Cuts of candy, cakes and sweet meats were distributed to the inmates under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Jolynlyon who was in charge of the affair.

The entertainment took the form of vocal solos, dances and instrumental music. Funds raised for the affair consisted of the Rev. Fr. Daniels, Mrs. Michael Lee, Mrs. Mary Deardorff, Ernest Root and Rev. Mr. Pike. Mrs. Thomas Egan, as president of the society, assisted in making the evening a success.

BOY SCOUTS

RECRUITING 10

ENTRANCE FEES

50¢

10¢

5¢

25¢

12½¢

10¢

5¢

2½¢

1½¢

1¢

50¢

25¢

12½¢

10¢

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1½¢

1¢

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25¢

12½¢

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2½¢

1½¢

1¢

BIG EATERS GET KIDNEY TROUBLE

Jade Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat often too much red meat and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys have to get rid of. This weakens from overwork, becomes sluggish, the eliminative tissues clog and the result—Kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurt from the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief four or five times during the night; if you suffer with headache, or dizzy, nervous spasms, acidity houses in Europe, New Zealand, Australia, the Hawaiian Islands and America. Miss Blumberg has established headquarters at the Hotel St. Mark.

The best attraction, Arthur Middleton, formerly with the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of America's foremost baritones, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, January 5. Since Middleton's return from Australia the latter part of November, his recitals in Los Angeles and San Francisco and other Co. "opera" cities have been met with great success.

Jade Salts is a powerful, safe medicine, makes a delightful elixir.

injure, makes a delightful elixir.

Jade water beverages are be-

longs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time—Advertisement

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

Now that the concerts of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra have met with such popular acclaim and the artists in the Zonette W. Potter series have been successful in their local offerings comes the news that a new concert series has been arranged for by a young Oakland woman.

Miss Ruth J. Blumberg has com-

pleted negotiations with Mrs. Jess

ica Colbert whose concert attrac-

tions throughout the state have at-

tracted widespread attention for a

Winter Concert Course.

As associate manager to Mrs.

Colbert, Miss Blumberg has secured

the Oakland Auditorium for four

concerts to be given—the second

by a quartet of celebrities whose

names alone have attracted ca-

headache, or dizzy, nervous spasms,

acid stomach, etc.,

matism with the mother as bad

as your pharmacist about

four ounces of Jade Salts, take a

tablespoonful in a glass of water

before breakfast for a few days

and your kidneys may then act

fine. This famous salts is made

from the acid of grapes and lemon

juice, combined with lithia, and

has been used for generations to

flush and stimulate clogged kidneys;

to neutralize the acids in the

urine so it longer is a source of

irritation, thus often ending badder

disorders.

Jade Salts is a powerful, safe

medicine, makes a delightful elixir.

Jade water beverages are be-

longs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time—Advertisement

for six days only!

20% OFF

Tomorrow marks the beginning of a sale that is really worth while. Imagine buying standard

RADIO SETS

of known quality—nationally advertised—and at 20% off!

This is a most remarkable offer and is made to motivate our large stock. It gives you a wonderful opportunity to purchase an ideal Christmas gift at a remarkably low price. Come early!

Select, too, other practical gifts, such as

MAJESTIC ELECTRIC HEATERS
HOTPOINT TABLE SERVANTS
MANNING-BOWMAN URN SETS

Kenyon Electric Co.

526 THIRTEENTH STREET



The Surprise of a Wedgewood in the Home Christmas Morning

Is surpassed only by the joy it brings to the home through its shining beauty and the simplicity with which it is kept clean.

One proud Wedgewood owner says it is the easiest stove to keep clean that she ever saw in her life. The enamel surface requires only a damp cloth to keep it bright and fresh.

WEDGEWOOD COMPANY
JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.
San Francisco and Newark,
California.

Buy Through Dealers
Wedgewood Parts
Are Always Obtainable.

ranked with the other two great Russians who have sung in New York this season—with Chaliapin, the basso, and the baritone of the Chicago Opera Company, Schwarz; his interpretations are as effective as Chaliapin's and better than Schwarz's. He is a great artist.

Mischa Levitzki, the pianist, ap-

pears Monday evening, March 12,

and the last attraction is the Lon-

don String Quartet.

LAWRENCE STRAUSS AT HOME RECITAL.

Making his first appearance in recital in the East Bay section, since his return from New York, Lawrence Strauss, the popular tenor, will be heard this evening in the Alice Seckel's Series of Sunday Evening Musicals of which this will be the second event. These concerts are held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stringham in Berkeley and are for subscribers only, the capacity of the house having been exhausted. Strauss, assisted by Terese Bauer, will present the following delightful program, which is a happy combination of the classic and modern.

The Three Ravens

16th Century English

O Mistress Mine

16th Century English

John Grumble

18th Century English

Lord Randal

14th Century English

Psalm 127

Ernest Bloch

Claire de Lune

Szold

The Angels

Baugault-Doucet

Le Temps des Hiver

Chausson

Le Monin

Pierre

The Goat

Moussorgsky

Little Boy Blue

Neville

Child's Play

De Grassi

A Serenade

Cyril Scott

Mother O' Mine

Tours

WARREN ALLEN TO GIVE ORGAN RECITAL.

Warren D. Allen, A.A.G.O., organist at Stanford University, will give an organ recital on Thursday evening, December 14, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian Church, at the auspices of the Temple Choir of that church.

Allen has been playing widely

throughout the eastern states and

has been well received in all of the

musical centers, including Cornell

University and Tremont Temple of

Boston. He plays his entire recital

from memory and has chosen a

carefully arranged program for his

Oakland appearance. It follows:

1 Sketch in F Minor Schumann

2 Toccata per Elezioni.... Frescobaldi

3 Minuet in C major (from the "Jupiter" Symphony) Mozart

4 Sketch of the Steppes of Central Asia..... Borodin

(An organ by Warren D. Allen)

5 Fantaisie in D flat, op. 101..... St. Saens

6 T. H. Pilgrim P. G. Ernest Austin

Part Five—The Pilgrim's Journey to the Palace Beautiful.

7 Cantabile .. Cesar Frank

8 Bourree in D Major..... Wallace A. Sabine

9 Litany .. Schubert

10 Toccata in F Minor .. Augustin Barde

ORPHEUS CLUB TO OPEN NEW SEASON.

The first concert of the season

of the Oakland Orpheus will be

given in the Auditorium Theater,

Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. This

will open the twenty-ninth season

"Don't You Mind It, Honey,"

a feature of the program was written

and composed by Mme. Caro Roma, an Oakland woman, the daughter of the late V. S. Northey, one of Oakland's pioneer business men.

The Club will be assisted by The

Arion Trio, the personnel of which

is as follows:

Joyce Holloway Barthelson, Piano

Josephine Holub, .. Violin

Margaret Avery, .. Cello

The soloists from the Club on this

occasion will be: W. A. Bundy, D.

A. Ervin, Richard Lundgren, Ernest H. McCandlish.

The program follows:

1. While By My Shep

... Arranged by Hugo Jungst

2. Coda in E minor

... Seventeenth Century

3. (a) Walzer Marchen, No. 3

... Schutte

(b) Extra .. Game

Arion Trio

4. Wake Miss Lindy

H. Waldo Warner

5. The Infant Jesus Pietro A. Yon

The solo by Ernest H.

McCandlish

6. Gondola .. David Popper

Margaret Avery

7. Dror-helm (King of Olaf's Christmas) .. Daniel Prothero

8. The caravan of the Magi (from the coming of the King)

Dudley Buck

9. Don't You Mind It, Honey

Caro Roma

10. Trio—Kammen-Ostrow

Rubinstein

11. T. Tum, T. (The Quakers' Song)

A. Martin

12. Friendship

W. E. Haesche

PIANO RECITAL IN PLANO RECITAL.

The pupils of Mrs. Edna Dryan

Conrad give a piano recital last

Friday evening assisted by George

Gernhardt, baritone. The affair

was held at the Berkeley Piano

Club, 27

FIGHT EXPECTED OVER RIGHT TO OVER RIGHT TO BRIDGE STRAITS

Contra Costa Supervisors At Martinez Will Take Up Project Tomorrow.

Awarding of a franchise for the construction of a suspension bridge across Carquinez Straits is to be considered by the Supervisors of Contra Costa county tomorrow when they meet in special session at Martinez. The bridge will connect Contra Costa and Solano counties and provide for the first time in history, a direct highway connecting Northern California and Central California.

There are three applicants for the franchise. The San Francisco Transit company which pioneered the bridge project, the Rodeo Valley Ferry company and the Dillon Point Development company. The Transit company seeks to span the straits from Eckley midway between Crockett and Point Costa to Dillon's Point, a distance of 3600 feet and its proposed bridge will cost \$1,600,000. The Dillon Point company has chosen a site very slightly further east with a span of 3500 feet and a probable cost of \$2,750,000. The Rodeo-Vallejo company seeks to build from Morrow Cove to Vallejo, a span of 3000 feet, at a cost of \$1,600,000.

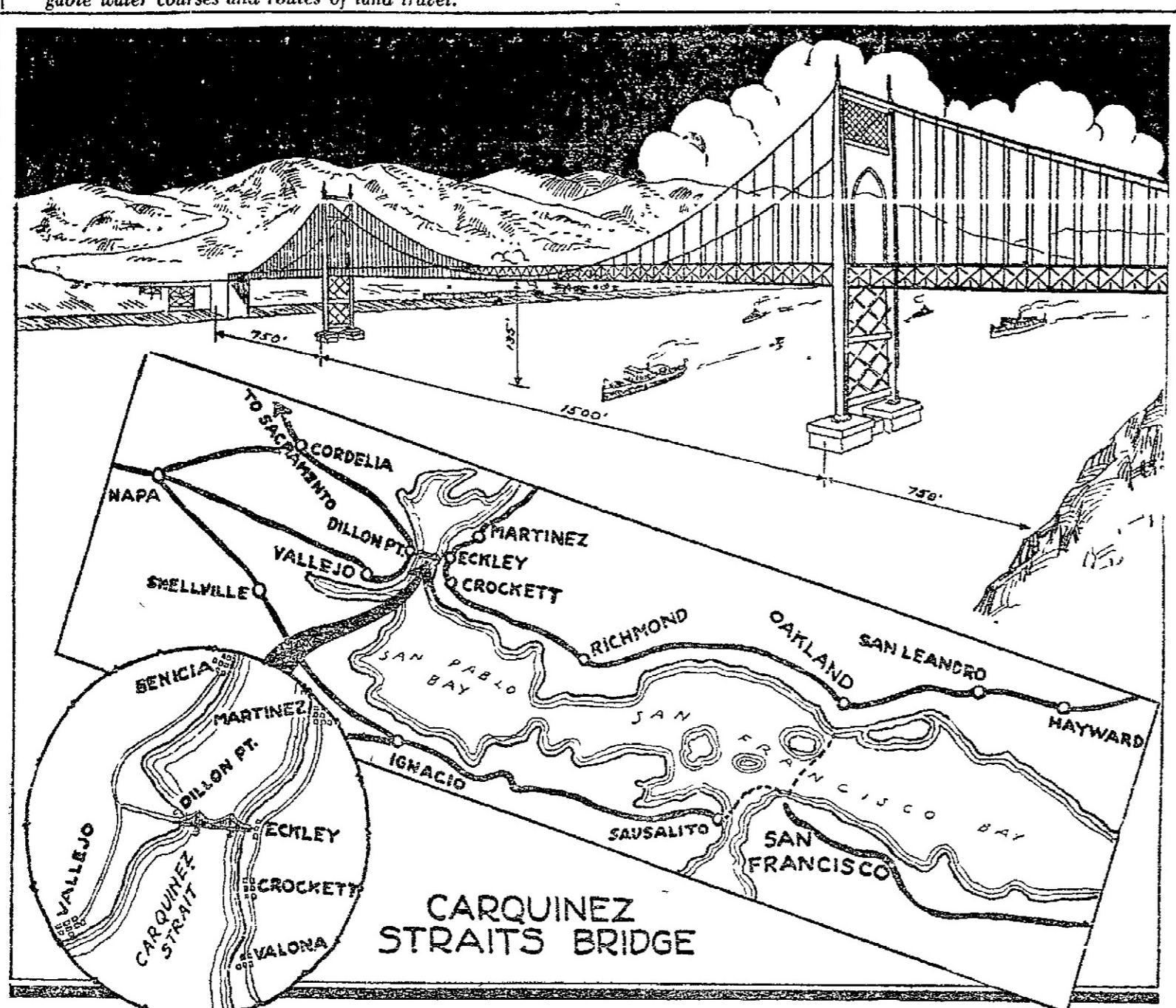
The proposed franchise will specify that the bridge be operated as a toll bridge subject to purchase by public ownership at any time and revert to the two counties free of charge at the end of the franchise period thirty years. The cost of the structure is considered a vital element for the lower income class who can be the tolls which are to be fixed by the State Railroad Commission. It has been estimated that the \$2,750,000 bridge as proposed by the Transit company can be operated with tolls approximately fifty per cent less than the present ferry charges.

All three companies propose to cross the stream 15 feet above former and Hawaian Sugar company water. Navigation and marine interests have not protested the placing of a bridge at the Dillon Point-Eckley site, but supported by residents of Crockett and Vallejo. The charge is made that the bridge from Morrow Cove would so interfere with the navigation of big vessels that the sugar company's \$17,000,000 plant at Crockett would be seriously crippled. The people of Crockett have organized to carry their fight before the Supervisors at Martinez.

The San Francisco Transit company was the first to propose to build a bridge across the straits. Its engineers have been working on the project for nearly two years. It is the only company that has appeared before the War Department and received approval of its germ destroying properties this summer. The Transit company has made the announcement that it is fully financed and that if it is awarded the franchise it will begin work about the first of the year and have the bridge open for traffic early in the spring of 1924. The company plans to start work with 200 men and increase the force as rapidly as possible to 600 men. The company has received the endorsement of every public organization in Contra Costa county and plan to proclaim him king.

Highway Proposed Across Narrow Upper Arm of San Francisco Bay

Downstream view of the two-span suspension bridge that the San Francisco Transit Company proposes to build across Carquinez Straits.



A protest has arisen against a bridge crossing from Morrow Cove to Vallejo as proposed by the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry company.

Three other companies have no objection to the placing of a bridge at the Dillon Point-Eckley site, but supported by residents of Crockett and Vallejo. The charge is made that the bridge from Morrow Cove would so interfere with the navigation of big vessels that the sugar company's \$17,000,000 plant at Crockett would be seriously crippled.

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WIFE "CUSSING" FINE TOO HIGH; JAIL PREFERRED

PEPPERLINV Dec. 9.—Fifteen weeks was deemed necessary by the conservatory of music of the College of the Pacific here, and now studying in Europe is gaining great recognition as a composer of European musical circles. It was learned here today that a year ago Hanson was awarded the Prix de Rome, a prize carrying with it the title of "foremost American composer and entitles Hanson to a three year course of study in the best musical academies of Europe. Most of his time is to be spent in Italy, where he is associated with some of the most famous masters of the world.

Hanson was arrested yesterday by Officer Ronald Abbott of the police department. He was said by the officers to be the instigator of liquor when arrested and it was necessary to allow him to "sober up" before he appeared in court this morning.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1922

THE YOUTHFUL "CRIMINAL"

Seventy-six per cent of the male offenders brought before the courts of New York are under 21 years of age. They are accused of offenses from the gravest sort to those misdemeanors which are technically criminal and not vicious. It is probable the percentage holds near this figure the country over.

The cause for this record may be found in the recklessness and the curiosity of youth. There are, perhaps, few men who cannot look back in their own experience to those years between 10 and 17 and not find occasion for returning thanks that some of their pranks were not discovered or did not lead to serious effects. The boy is reckless of consequence, he does not know where his devilry will lead. Encouraged in this recklessness there comes the time when he adds his name to those who stand before the judge. There is one more youthful criminal.

With maturity personality grows upward. Then the effects of good influence are made evident. The man looks back at the boy he was and, perhaps, decides he will do something to make it easier for other boys to avoid temptation. That is where the Boy Scouts, the Father and Son movement, the Children's Aid and other organizations are effective. In this work the city's recreation department, the vocational schools, and the entire school plant is taking a part.

There is opportunity for every man to enlist in work for the boy and law, in Education Week, there is a chance to discover some of the methods.

COMPLICATING THE ISSUE.

A great and persistent question which has stared the American citizen in the face since the invention of the elevator and the development of buildings more than three stories high, is the one which concerns the hat and the matter of politeness.

Each side of the controversy has its hundreds of thousands of well meaning and sincere partisans. The man who jumps recklessly into the fray with the abrupt declaration that hats should be, or should not be, removed in an elevator risks treading on inoffensive toes. He courts argument and, whether he will or no, is immediately enrolled in the lists of those on the side of his expression.

Since the Mayor of Cleveland has come out in opposition to the custom of removing hats in elevators the whole thing, as is quite proper, may be said to have entered the field of politics. Candidates hereafter may use it as an issue, parties may incorporate it in platforms and in that way a full expression of the voting public may be secured.

The Cleveland mayor has advanced an argument which, at first blush, would appear to

hat parked on a man's stomach, instead of his head, occupies space which by rights belongs to a potential passenger. How are they going to come back at that?

There might be passed a law requiring elevator passengers to wear opera hats which, of course, may be carried in the collapsed manner during the trip. Soft hats which may be shoved in pockets or flattened against the chest would escape the censor. For the man who persists in wearing a derby a statute might be framed requiring him to check it in the cigar stand that he might make the journey up and down the elevator, polite, carefree, and unembarrassed.

It is evident the Cleveland mayor has not settled the argument. He has but added complications.

Farmers from all sections of California will meet at Sacramento on Tuesday to consider ways to avoid a car shortage when the time comes for the moving of next season's crops. The initiative is the last step in the long and arduous campaign of the agriculturalists. Since he has been in the Philippines there is a very different and more secure situation there than there had been for eight years.

Inability to secure shipping facilities. It is claimed about 30 per cent of the crop of the whole county was lost for this reason. The Fresno county farmers started their activities as soon as the prospects of a shortage became apparent and, as an evidence of the success of their work, it is pointed out cars are now available in the citrus districts. The main complaint of the growers is directed against eastern shippers who have been able to hold cars intended for the West and instances were cited of refrigerator cars loaded with lumber and merchandise. Whatever the Fresno men may do toward preventing a repetition of the situation will be of benefit to the entire State.

SOME SUGGESTIONS.

By making use of every agency at hand and going outside of the plant, Oakland's outgrown postoffice will handle during the Christmas holidays its record volume of business. It will be a million dollar Christmas at the postoffice as compared to \$800,000 a year ago, another indication of city growth in numbers and prosperity and it will tax to the fullest the capacity of building and personnel.

There are certain definite ways in which the public may direct its desire to make things run more smoothly for the men who bear the brunt of the annual Christmas rush. Start mailing all mail for the East on Monday, December 11th, and start the posting of local mail on Monday, December 18th. These are simple rules and easy to follow. If the packages are marked "do not open until Christmas" no inconvenience will be occasioned and no keen edge robbed from surprise.

Proof of the inadequacy of the Oakland post-office building to handle the situation was shown last year when it was hoped the last Christmas season had been seen in the old building. To care for the increase in business this year Postmaster Rosborough has arranged to take over space at Sixteenth street from which mail will be sent to the various stations without visiting the central office. Store buildings and schoolhouses will be used in various parts of town for the work of sorting. A fleet of heavy trucks and a large force of extra workers will be put into service.

As Christmas comes on Monday and every postoffice in the United States will be closed on Sunday there is an additional need for early mailing this season. Oakland realizes the strain to which its postoffice equipment is being put. If it does its part the mails will be moved with a minimum of congestion.

SAVING THE OAKS.

In the Santa Clara Valley the "Save the Oaks" campaign has taken hold of popular fancy in a way to assure success. There is no one who has ever lived in that part of the state who does not associate it in his memories with the quiet brooding oaks casting their deep spots of shade here and there on the wide fields. The Santa Clara landscape is Corot landscape because of those trees; it is distinctive and surprisingly beautiful.

While there is much in the great conservation job that must be entrusted to scientific bands, says the Palo Alto Times, a leader in the movement, there is also the opportunity for everyone to "do his bit."

"Whoever has an oak tree standing on his premises will be contributing his part to the 'save the oaks' movement if he heeds the advice of tree experts to have the tree examined for disease or insect-eaten spots or hollows in which water gathers, causing decay to the wood, in addition to providing breeding places for mosquitoes. In the planting of saplings and the care of seedling oaks, too, the individual can do his share toward saving the native species for posterity."

Santa Clara will make the most of this opportunity or will help its record of achievement. There is no way to measure the part that county to residents and visitors or to attract that first favorable attention which makes residents out of visitors. Certainly it is a large part but, above that, the added charm they give to daily life is worth many times the effort that is needed to save them from decay.

The manufacturers of the State are to be boosted by attaching to articles manufactured the legend: "Made in California." It will be an effective method of boosting. We all remember how the slogan, "Made in Germany," was attached to so many articles before the war, and how it was accepted as a guarantee, especially as to articles in which fast colors were important. There is a romance about California which will make preferable manufactures made here, especially when they are a little better than those made elsewhere, as it should be the endeavor to have them.

If it is true that Major-General Wood has decided finally to reject the presidency of the University of Pennsylvania, so long held open to him, to remain as Governor-General of the Philippines, the country will be served in an important public post in a manner to conserve its best interests. This energetic American always preferred the stirring field to the humdrum of civil life and has been unusually successful in colonial affairs. Since he has been in the Philippines there is a very different and more secure situation there than there had been for eight years.

NOTES and COMMENT

—that a magistrate sentenced a man to eat a goose a day for six days because his six geese had been annoying the neighbors—it is what would be termed in the parlance of the street "the limit" in freak sentences. Several such aberrations have been reported recently from various parts of the country, and the tendency, of course, is to make the administration of justice "a joke." It is doubtful if the welfare of the populace is worthily promoted by such pleasantries.

* * *

There has been a considerable opinion that the Seventh Day Adventists have been unduly exercised in their apprehensions of an effort to enact Sunray laws, but now is published the announcement that the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States has opened headquarters in San Francisco, and that plans are being perfected to organize a California branch, and to begin agitating here in favor of such laws. Apparently the Adventists saw it coming.

* * *

It is to be said that in Ireland's intestine strife they don't dawdle. Two Irish Free State chiefs were shot down, and the next day the "Free Staters" hanged four recalcitrants in reprisal. This is all among themselves, and there is no call for outside interference, or even criticism, perhaps, but there's no gainsaying that this prompt action is in sharp contrast with haiting methods that prevail in some countries.

* * *

The critics who are wont to class President Harding as non-academy because he has not disclosed a habit of interfering in every inconsiderable thing that is attempted in national matters, should be fitting into different frame of mind. His last message is considerably vigorous, and goes at questions before the country which some people doubted that he had courage to tackle in a way that must leave no doubt.

* * *

De Palma motor speed king, in jail at Madera for exceeding the speed limit, is making the best of it as a good scout. He groused go in mind, because he is the only non-combatant present, and has time to reflect that had he been a potential candidate for the presidency he might have laid it upon the chauffeur or somebody, and escaped the castle. No account has yet appeared of anything being done to the Hon. W. G. McAdoo.

* * *

In the exercise of wits, bandits, robbers, burglars, and criminals generally have a safe lead over policemen, sheriffs and jailers, but it is with some surprise that it has been demonstrated that women also are more than a match for the officers. Mrs. Phillips of Los Angeles, who had been convicted of mail robbery, escaped from jail and was recaptured before she could immure her in San Quentin, has not been recaptured. They let her get away, and they cannot find her.

* * *

A news account was published of a motorist somewhere back state stopping his auto to commit suicide by driving into a bridge. The United States Bureau of Education is required by law to promote the cause of education throughout the country, to be informed on all subjects pertaining to education, and to disseminate such information according to the report.

* * *

The most casual investigation shows that some of the States are more successful than others in solving the problems of public education," says John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, in his annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, which was made public today. Assimilation of the foreign born, removal of barriers, adjustment of inequalities in educational opportunity, and inculcation of proper ideals concerning our form of government are problems which the educational forces of the country must meet and informed leadership in dealing with these problems is needed more than ever before. The United States Bureau of Education is required by law to promote the cause of education throughout the country, to be informed on all subjects pertaining to education, and to disseminate such information according to the report.

* * *

The persons about who imagined us were segregated in the spaces surrounded by white-painted lines and marked "safety sections" might well take a count of the San Francisco incident of Wednesday night, where an automobile driver plowed through a crowd gathered at one of these stations, running down three persons. The painted lines and municipal laws said that the auto could not invade such a reserved space, but he did, and that will hold good as to all such refuges. For vulgar and reckless drivers have not yet been eliminated.

* * *

Perhaps the seriousness of the configuration at Astoria is due in some measure to the fact that the town, in its history of more than a hundred years, had never had a fire. The inhabitants were thus lacking in knowledge as to just what to do and perhaps in means whereby to meet the emergency.

Experience is a dear school, but

able lesson.

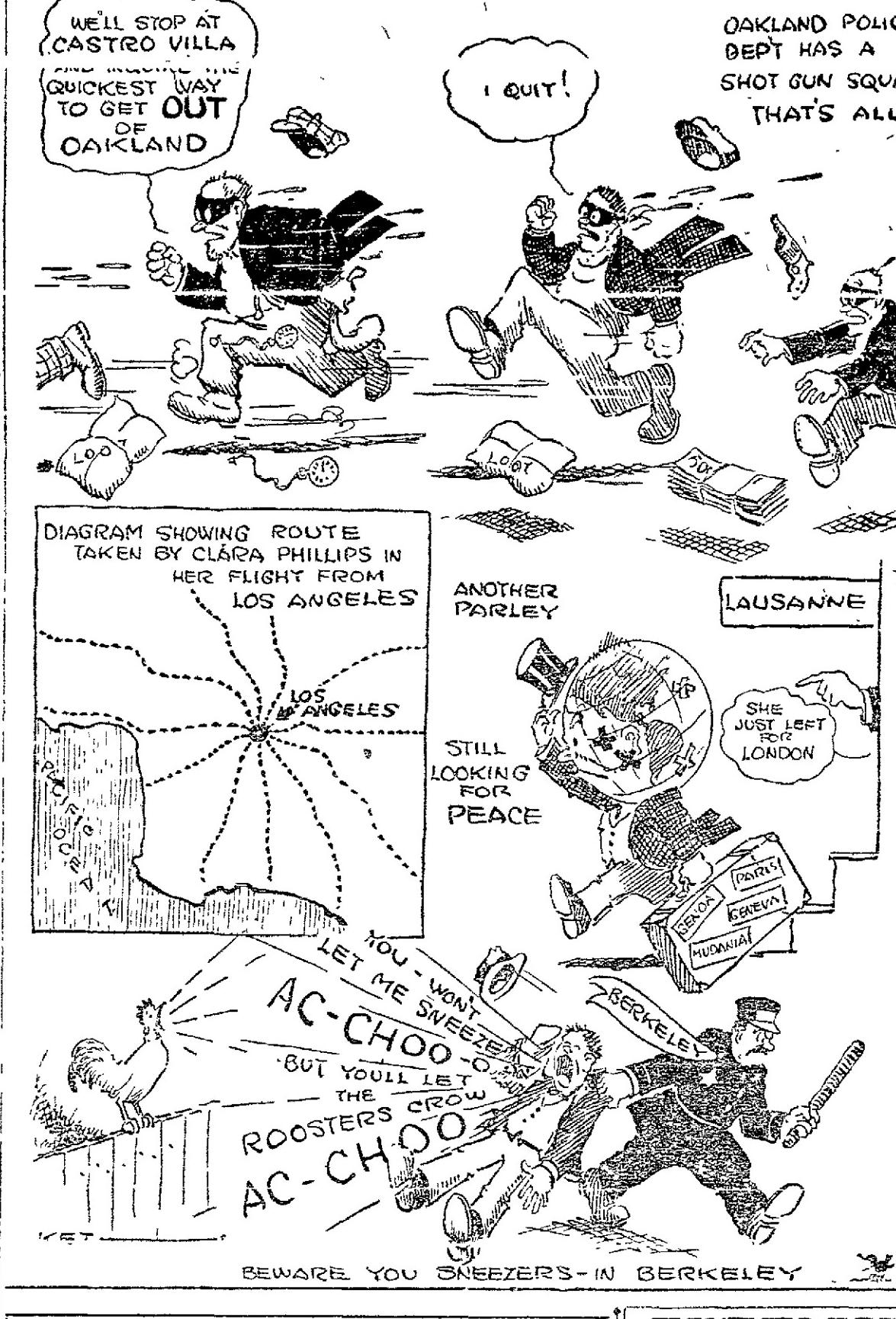
In the way of strikes, that at San Quentin prison is notable. Ten I. W. W. inmates refused to work. They were consigned to dungeon, fed on bread and water. It was expected that the score and more of other I. W. W. prisoners would join the demonstration when the decision as to the ten was made known but they failed to come through. The I. W. W. sometimes may have their own way outside, but when they get immured it seems they have to do as other similar sojourners have to do. It may be a hard world, but it is not made any easier by trying to beat the fates in that way.

* * *

It would seem that one thing might be done by the police and constables to enable them better to cope with bandits, bootleggers and the whole array of criminals when these are come up with, and that is the acquirement of better pistol arm.

Several events have been reported of late in which extensive fusillades were indulged in without effect to anybody. True, the Danville bank robbery was finally cumulated without effect he had been banished to considerable part of the way from that town to this. Anyhow, there is no gain-saying that a great deal of ammunition is being wasted.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



THE FORUM

The editor of THE TRIBUNE declines to express himself in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be signed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

WHY PICK ON MILK?

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: I have been very much interested in the so-called milk war and the worthy work of the housewives in trying to bring down prices. Without prejudice I would like to ask why are assaults made so often on milk prices and not on other things just as essential? I am heartily in sympathy with all attempts to keep prices below the profiteering level, but let our friends "go after" everything that makes life so expensive. I am a member of organized labor and know how wages of workers in creameries have been maintained. Bread, bacon, rent and other essentials are much less stable than the price of milk, yet no one seeks to reduce these things. If all our necessities were reduced in price we might get somewhere, but these little spasms over milk produce nothing worth while. The housewives have the right idea, but they must reach out if they would benefit the wage-earner.

ARTHUR J. BESSETTE,

THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN.

(To M. A. J.) Of all the hours in all the days, There's one hour calls to me When God comes closer to His world.

In brooding majesty, When everything that draws His breath,

From His to timid dawn Stands still in silent, wondering awe,

In the hour before the dawn.

They preach to me of grandeur, When Jehovah rides the wave, Or thunders from His heaven On souls He shed to save I need not mount nor canon, But just my little pony To have God's peace and lid me In the hour before the dawn.

I have bowed my head in sorrow, I have walked the thorny way, I have felt His tender mercy, And His watchful care each day. But no other can thrill me. The world my soul's hold pawn,

As the hour I stand and listen, To His Voice—before the dawn

—M. ELVEY

WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Half-Hour Music, Greek theater, U. C. 4 p. m.

Jewish Consumptive Relief association, Bell Auditorium, evening.

Contra Costa Hills club hits Forty Niners' Spring.

Treble Clef Club concert, Brooklyn Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Orpheum—Vauderville.

Pantages—Vauderville.

American—In Kentucky Derby Century—It's All Apple Sauce.

State—Wolf Law.

T and L—Drama Doones.

Frankie—When Knighthood Was in Flower.

Broadway—Broadway Rose Lake Merit—Boating

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast.

Alameda Review W. B. A. whist evening.

Maccabees initiation and dinner evening.

</div

**\$90,000,000 IN
BONDS SOLD TO
BOUDOIS GOLD CO.
TO AID IRRIGATION**

Almost Four Million Acres Are Already Under Water.

BY FRANCIS G. STEWARD.

Resident Manager, Stephen & Co., The tremendous agricultural growth of California in the last decade has been due to irrigation. If one should try to contemplate that great inland empire of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys at that great wheat-producing area in Southern California and the Imperial Valley without water, what a different story would have to be told.

The Modesto and Turlock districts were the first to organize under the old Wright Act in 1915. They were the forerunners of some eighty-two districts scattered about the state today, which have a combined area of over three million six hundred thousand acres and a total bonded indebtedness of ninety millions of dollars.

Bonds issued by these districts are held by investors all over the United States. Because of the fundamental security behind their principal, the fair interest rates and the fact that they are exempt from taxation except inheritance taxes, irrigation district bonds are a most desirable investment.

ORGANIZATION.

Under the California law bonds are issued by organized districts similar to school districts for the purpose of purchasing or constructing irrigation systems for their own use. Water is diverted or stored and used exclusively to produce crops in areas where and when those areas grow by natural rainfall. The value of the land thus is naturally enhanced.

The procedure for the formation of irrigation districts may be summarized as follows:

A determination of the general practicability of the proposed project is made by the interested parties.

A determination of the feasibility of the proposed project is made by the calculation of the cost of the proposed water supply in each of the communities involved.

The calculation of an organization position among property owners within the proposed districts follows. The petition must contain the names of a majority of the holders of title to lands within the proposed districts, representing a majority in value of said land, or may contain the names of five hundred electors or land owners within the proposed districts.

DETAILS IN GENERAL.

The proposal to present the petition must then be advertised for two weeks in some newspaper of general circulation within the county or counties in which the proposed district is situated.

The petition is then presented to the board of supervisors at a date specified in the advertised notice, and a copy is then forwarded to the state engineer.

The board of supervisors then hold a hearing on the sufficiency of the petition, and if it is found sufficient a copy of the determination of the board of supervisors is forwarded to the state engineer.

The state engineer then reports on the proposed district and if approved, a final hearing of the matter is held before the board of supervisors at the time of the election on organization in the district. Notice of such election may be published at least three weeks thereafter. Directors of the district are voted on at the same time.

ELECTION RESULTS.

The board of supervisors then cause the vote cast at the election and if carried declare the district duly organized.

Directors of the district then organize and employ an engineer to prepare plans for the district. Following this the directors determine the amount of bonds necessary and set up plans and specifications to the Irrigation District Bond Commission, composed of the superintendent of banks, the attorney general and the state engineer.

In the Irrigation District Bond Commission goes over the plan and timetable and reports to the district and the district director call a bond election.

Industrial issues were irregular.

PROPOSED FAIR CREDIT PROTECTION ACT.

When the bill was introduced during the session more or less to protect small credit legislation and to bring about on President Harding's request a bill to the Senate and House of Representatives.

It is designed to give the consumer a better protection against usury and to provide for a more uniform application of laws relating to the protection of the consumer.

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PIONEER & FINANCE

By H. S. SCOTT

The stock market the past week has been principally occupied with adjusting the general list of industries to a still more nearly approximate the level established by speculative leaders.

Intermittent weakness of railroad stocks was caused by several factors, not the least important of which was the unloading by pools which had become encouraged by the lack of public interest in these issues. Selling for taxation purposes, unconfirmed rumors regarding possible reductions of present dividends, which were used effectively against Great Northern, were factors.

The Manha Electric Company reports for the month of October, 1922, net earnings, before depreciation of \$155,000. This is the largest amount of net earnings for any one month ever received in the history of the company. The company has no floating debts except a few current accounts, and has about \$500,000 in cash. It is expected that after depreciation, taxes and other deductions, the company will earn for the year, 1922, over 20 per cent on its common stock.

President Harding's message to Congress, approving railroad mergers and the pooling of equipment, was favorably received in the financial community. Carbondale for the week ended November 25, totalled 1,000 cars, which was described as an unprecedented number for that time of the year. The financial summary of railroad earnings for the first eleven months showed an operating income of \$6,234,000, an average return on an investment of 12 per cent on tentative property valuation.

The industrial outlook continues to be encouraging. Big iron production, which is regarded in some quarters as barometric of industrial conditions, totalled 2,849,762 tons in November, the largest of any single month since November, 1920. The suspension of dividends by the Kennecott Copper Company testified to the improvement of that industry, present copper prices being around 14 cents a pound, with steady appreciation in the European demand.

The improvement in the sugar industry was reflected by the report of the Cuban Cane Company for the year ended September 30, which showed a profit of nearly \$30,000, as against a loss of \$9,716,000 last year. Declaration of a 25 per cent stock dividend by the directors of the Standard Sugar Corporation, with the additional comment that present conditions and future prospects indicated a continuation of the good dividend rate, both the new and old stockholders of the automobile industry, which has just had its best year to date, showed an increase in sales, and established new high records for the year during the week.

New high records for the year were made in the foreign exchange markets by the demand sterling, which reached \$1.50, or within 20 cents of parity. British gold rose to 100.40, and the dollar to 100.00.

The tax on the sale, exchange or transfer of bonds is a tax which the government, it is believed, is to be paid quarterly. To quote further from the Journal's Havana correspondent:

"The tax is to be based on the net value of the article at the time of its sale, exchange or transfer, whether it consists of raw material or of products manufactured or partly manufactured, whether of national or foreign origin, and whether the sale, exchange or transfer is on a cash or credit basis."

The government, it is believed, is to a slight discount after holding around par for a week. The gigantic weekly increase of \$10,000,000 in the foreign exchange market must then be advertised for two weeks in some newspaper of general circulation within the country or countries in which the proposed district is situated.

The petition is then presented to the board of supervisors at a date specified in the advertised notice, and a copy is then forwarded to the state engineer.

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STANDARD OIL ISSUES.

The most important care trading during the week continued in the Standard Oil issues, including the \$100 par value stocks and the new \$25 par value shares now being traded on on issued contracts. The market for these stocks has become broader and there were many indications that operations, including apparent distribution of both oil and new stocks, must result in the creation of an extensive permanent market for this issue. Lower prices were recorded in the first half of the week, when many of the stockholders sold out, but the declines then made were either reduced or more than recovered before the end of his week. Independent oil stocks were irregular, some issues being traded in on a large scale and making substantial advances. St. Louis Petroleum, which has taken a new position as a producer, moved up from 12 to 14%, and Mammoth Oil rose from 31% to above 41. Cities Service, after advancing to 18%, declined to 16 after announcement of an intended increase in capitalization.

Industrial issues were irregular.

DEMAND FOR REDISCOUNT SHOWS ABATEMENT.

Returns of funds from the rural districts to the investment market has been strongly indicated during the past week. There is a lessening demand for rediscount accommodation in many districts, while the requirements of the banks and their customers have in some quarters lessened and there were many indications that operations, including the further issue of tax-exempt securities, is to be avoided from tax-exempt securities and to provide increased liquidity on the part of taxable issues, when the universality of tax-exempt securities seek to shift the burden of taxation.

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DEMAND FOR REDISCOUNT SHOWS ABATEMENT.

New York Curb Market

(By Associated Press)

Exclusive to OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MELLON'S REPORT GOOD INFLUENCE IN BOND MARKET

Railroad Securities, However, Have Not Shared In Beneficial Result.

By BYRON SELLER,
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS.
LEASED FROM THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Secretary Mellon's assurance that additional taxes will not be necessary and his announcement of the government's plan for meeting the end of the year requirements were helpful influences in the bond market this week. The market moved through a very narrow range all the week, but in the main quotations were higher.

It is generally admitted that the Treasury Department has shown great skill in its refunding operations so far. In consequence, government bonds were firm, although dealings were not on a large scale.

The fact that there has been no great amount of new offerings also has served to maintain prices of outstanding issues. Desirable bonds to yield 5 to 5½ per cent are reported scarce.

On the other side of the picture have been sales of obligations of some of the weaker railroads. The commonly accepted explanation in Wall street is that these sales were for the purpose of recovering losses on account of the income tax. This explanation seems too doubtful. The effect on sentiment, however, was unfavorable.

BONDS ARE SACRIFICED.

It was disturbing, for instance, to see the general mortgage bonds of the St. Paul road offered at a sacrifice, or no matter how great the difficulties at present, the security back of these issues cannot be doubted. Probably the disfavor into which railroad stocks have fallen was also a factor in the decline of railroad bonds. Much of the investment situation depends on the condition of the railroads. That condition may be summarized as follows:

Trade continues in record-breaking proportions. Although car loadings for the last week in November show a decrease for the period from October's high, the heavy traffic is holding up this autumn longer than ever before. Despite, however, the consequent large gross earnings the net is lower than for the corresponding period a year ago, showing the cumulative effect of the strike.

Many roads which early in the summer expected to show substantial surpluses for their common stockholders have had to revise their expectations. In some instances instead of resuming dividends due and from present indications dipping into surplus to meet fixed charges. There are some notable exceptions to these unfavorable results. The South and West have fared better than the Northeast.

PRISSE FOR RATE CUT.

Railroad rates are definitely very high. Pressure in favor of a reduction is being brought to bear on Congress, principally from the agricultural interests. There is no prospect of any reduction in costs.

In fact, wages on one system were raised this week. No one has had the boldness to suggest that railroad labor accept any lower compensation.

If, then, net earnings are to be increased or even maintained, there must be an increase in traffic. This can only come from general business improvement and how far such improvement will go appears very uncertain. It is claimed in some quarters that a reduction in rates would stimulate traffic to such an extent that net earnings would be increased, but neither the railroad executives nor the Interstate Commerce Commission seem to be inclined to accept the explanation.

MONEY MARKET

Meanwhile all the interested parties are kept in a state of uncertainty as to the intentions of the legislatures. President Harding's election of the transfer of the Railroad Labor Board's functions to the Interstate Commerce Commission is generally approved. But

more with the improvement in stereo than with the surface and port movements. However, it is clear that the second stage of the bull market will not culminate in the near future and based on previous market history it is not unlikely that when the market culminates, prices in many instances will have attained previous high levels.

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS.

Opposition from states and municipalities, which have been able to borrow money at very low rates under present conditions, is to be expected. It may come from another source as well. The bonds of the land banks, both the federal banks and the joint stock banks are tax-exempt and theoretically, at least, this enables the farmer to borrow long-time mortgage money on easier terms. Whether the representatives of the farmer in Congress will be willing to let the advantage is a question.

It should be pointed out that there is a sharp distinction between the Federal Land Banks and the joint stock land banks. The former are cooperative institutions owned and operated for the benefit of the borrower. The latter are private institutions operated for private profit. Because of the cumbersome

LEGAL NOTICES

ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Baby Hospital Association will be held on Nov. 2 at the Baby Hospital, Fifty-first and Harrison Streets, Oakland, Calif., for the purpose of electing directors and managers and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SIGGORN,
Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of San Francisco will be held on

Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1922, at 5 o'clock P. M. at the Baby Hospital, Fifty-first and Harrison Streets, Oakland, Calif., for the purpose of electing directors and managers and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. F. HASLER, Cashier.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

BEFORE THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the matter of the application of SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS for an order of release from the restrictions of the State of California, authorizing the issuance of Equipment Trust Certificates for the purpose of acquiring fifteen coaches.

Application No. 8145.

Notice is hereby given that the

Railroad Commission of the State of California has set a hearing in the above entitled matter before the Court Room of the Commission, Ninth floor, Flood Building, San Francisco, California, at which time and place all interested parties may appear and be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Dated at San Francisco, California, the 14th day of December, 1922.

H. G. MATHEWSON,
Secretary, Railroad Commission of the State of California.

Shorts to Blame for Recent Liquidation; Prices Rising

By HERBERT R. JACKSON
of Wm. Caviller & Co.

Active competition for stocks during the past week was the controlling influence in the market, which continued the rally that set in the week previous. The stocks which had been sold the most heavily in the two month period of liquidation and short selling were the most active on the upward side and these registered the largest gains. The strength could not be credited to any particular industry or group as buying was general throughout the list. When the investing public came to a realization that stocks had been depressed much further than they had any cause to go, there was genuine investment buying or rather bargain picking. This naturally interfered with those professionals who had sold stocks heavily to stimulate the market decline. There was but one result, shorts were forced to liquidate and the earnings statements recently issued do little to dispel them. However, shrewd judges of value, convinced that the position of the rails will not be improved but rather improved, are taking advantage of every setback to acquire these issues. The immediate out look for railroad shares is none too inviting from a market viewpoint but underlying conditions are such that next spring should witness a marked revival of interest in these issues.

OTHER GROUPS FIRM.

The strength of Studebaker, attributed to the stock dividend and excellent earnings was communicated to practically all motor and accessory stocks with the possible exception of General Motors. All reports emanating from manufacturers and trade concern reflect the strength of the automobile industry. Combined with the close approach of the automobile show season considerable interest is therefore created in motor stocks. The advance is believed to be based on investment buying rather than pool operations.

The copper situation seems to be improving and this belief is strengthened by the practical disappearance of the surplus metal, the aggressiveness of the large producers and the resumption of dividends by Kennecott Copper. It is doubtful, however, if the next quarter will see many copper dividends increased though some of the low cost producers which discontinued payments will doubtless be in a position to resume early in 1923.

THE OUTLOOK.

There is little on the financial horizon to prompt active bidding up of stocks but the market is not yet at a standstill. The short interest is eliminated as the market is likely to move with the improvement in dividends and the resumption of dividends by Kennecott Copper. It is doubtful, however, if the next quarter will see many copper dividends increased though some of the low cost producers which discontinued payments will doubtless be in a position to resume early in 1923.

FUNDAMENTALS IMPROVED.

A fundamental factor of prime importance is the increase in exports. New York is reporting a record for the month of November. Add to this the referred to in Eastern dispersions, and we find much to encourage industry in general. It was pointed out during the past week that the investor should concern himself more with the improvement in stereo than with the surface and port movements. However, it is clear that the second stage of the bull market will not culminate in the near future and based on previous market history it is not unlikely that when the market culminates, prices in many instances will have attained previous high levels.

RECORD BREAKING.

Trade continues in record-breaking proportions. Although car loadings for the last week in November show a decrease for the period from October's high, the heavy traffic is holding up this autumn longer than ever before. Despite, however, the consequent large gross earnings the net is lower than for the corresponding period a year ago, showing the cumulative effect of the strike.

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THE OUTLOOK.

The result is that investors have before purchasing the common stock of any railroad to operate successfully under the most adverse conditions.

Aside from the railroad situation the chief interest in the week, as far as the investment community was concerned, centered in the discussion of the tax-exempt security. Secretary Mellon announced himself in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment to prohibit further issues of tax-exempt bonds. This he has the support of most of the progressive element.

TAX-EXEMPT BONDS.

Opposition from states and municipalities, which have been able to borrow money at very low rates under present conditions, is to be expected. It may come from another source as well. The bonds of the land banks, both the federal banks and the joint stock banks are tax-exempt and theoretically, at least, this enables the farmer to borrow long-time mortgage money on easier terms. Whether the representatives of the farmer in Congress will be willing to let the advantage is a question.

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"THE GOOD THEY DO DEPENDS ON YOU"
BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

KAHN'S
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

What could be more
acceptable than a
gift of Kahn's

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS

The greatest array ever presented here
Kahn's, Main Floor and Second Floor

From France! From the Orient! From leading American makers—
we selected our Christmas slippers, "Comfys," "Cozy
Toes," "Neel-Ins," and other fine, popular
makes—prices lower than you'd ex-
pect for slippers of quality.
See them.

For Women

COMFORT MOCCASINS, pli-
bom, trimmed by leather or
Cotton, blue gray etc
\$1.47 - \$1.65

SOLID SKIN MOCCASINS,
etc, size 6-12, \$1.45 - \$1.75

SATIN MILLENIUM, low French
heels in many colors \$2.00

SATIN HIGH-TOE SLIPPERS
of fine velvet \$1.95

BARK KID BOUDOIR SLIP-
PERS \$1.65

FELT JEWELS, in novelty
effects leather sole \$1.65 up
49c

For Men

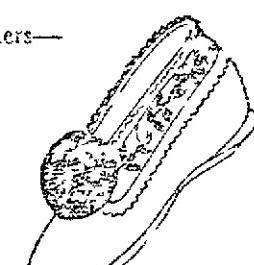
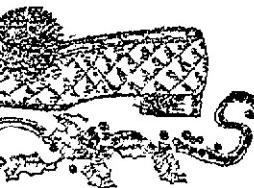
LEATHER opera, E. style
cavaliere and dinner slippers
\$2.00 to \$2.50

FELT opera Romeo or cavi-
lier, wide or narrow
\$1.95 to \$2.05

SHEEPSKIN moccasins
\$1.45

PULLMAN slippers, \$1.00

BED SOCKS ... 49c



For Children

BOYS' SLIPPERS, \$1.45 up
CHILDREN'S JELLY SHOES, cov-
ered for girls, \$1.45 up
CHILDREN'S BED SOCKS
of fine velvet \$1.05

WINE GLASS
for every
Gift.



Store open 9 a. m. to
6 p. m. until Christmas

Premiere showing of
the newest modes in
mid-season

MILLINERY

Delightfully chic—"different"

Yes, they are satin, of course—and they
do look so smart and attractive when worn
in combination with the black satin pumps
now all the rage—many models are quite
plain—others are as ornamental as you
could wish—some turn up in the back—
all are silk lined—all brand new—come,
try them on.

Featuring SATIN
hats at \$7.45
and up



Why not
give a
coat for
Christmas?

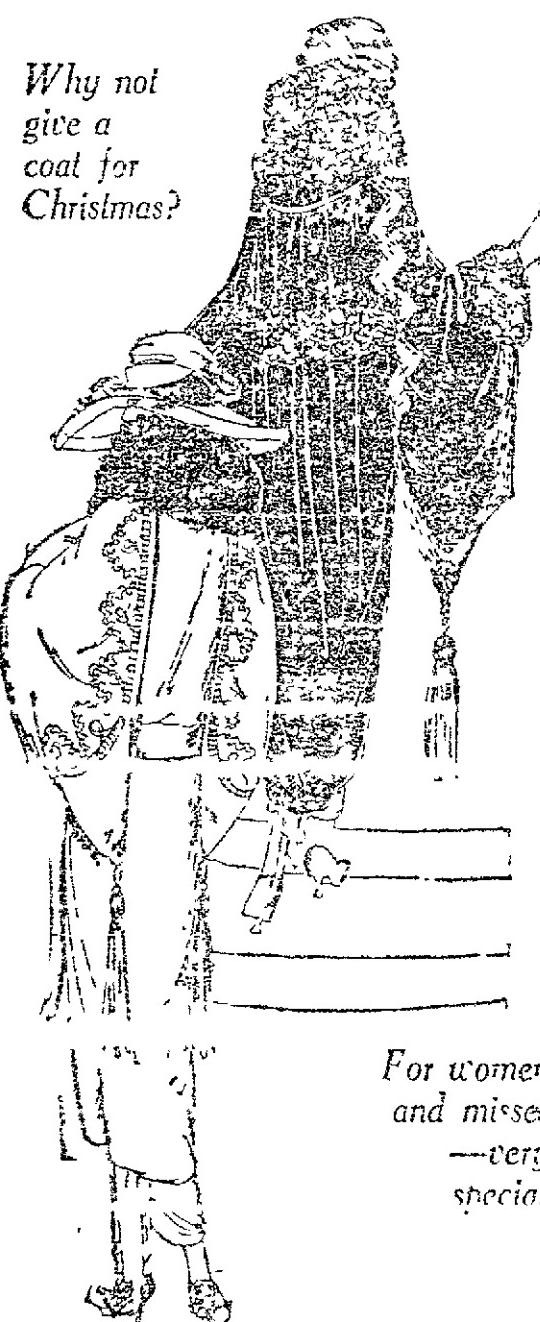
Big variety and most
unusual values in

fine fur-
trimmed

Coats

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For women
and misses
—very
special



Fashioned from rich, warm, deep-pile
fabrics in newest shades and styles

Bolivia Black Wolf collars
Normandy Navy blue Caracul collars All sizes
Suedene Sorrento Embroidered or Misses' 16
Velour Deer—Brown braid trims up to
Women's 44

Exemplifying the importance of this underselling event, we will state that these coats rightly belong to a higher priced group—but "we do not quote comparative prices." Judge them yourself.

Give the gift you'd like to get—from Kahn's—or

If you aren't certain exactly what will please, give a Kahn Merchandise Order—issued for any amount from \$1 up. Recipient comes in, selects merchandise and redeems order at any time.

KAHN'S

announce the opening of

GIFT WEEK

Every department will endeavor this week to be of the utmost assistance to you in your Christmas shopping.

"Christmas Savings Checks" cashed here

Still time to make a lamp shade

or a charming night-light doll—or a bed lamp—or a pretty powder-jar cover.
Frames and materials low-priced here—to charge for instruction
See our beautiful line of decorative doll heads, as low as 40c up to \$2.25.

Skilled Needle Women Will Embroider for You

Astounding low prices prevail for embroidery table-linen, men's shirts,
handkerchiefs, lingerie, etc. (3d Flr.)

GIFTS, artistic and unique

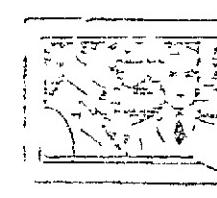
BRITAD BOARD (decorated) with knife, practical gift	\$1.95
INCENSE BURNERS with box of incense, very artistic	\$1.50
PIN CUSHIONS, trimmed with gold lace and bows	\$1.50
PLAYFUL BOTTLES that are real objects of art, from	\$1.50
PI STICK HOLDERS, our hand-painted miniture each	\$2.00
ANTIQUED FRUIT—an old orange, tangerine, peach, etc., each	\$2.00
PUZZLES and Cut Your Coat—hard they do too!	25c



The "Head of Dante"
and "the unknown woman"

Compositions pieces for man-
agement, for literary
creations, fine red terriers
etc. \$1.00 to \$1.50
each

\$1.15
each



Lovely CANDLESTICKS
Kahn's 3rd Floor Art Department's feature

"Blue Bird" stick and candle in quaint blue bird box, complete	\$1.75
Ivory finish sticks in variety, pair	\$2.50
Decorated candles; all colors, from	.25c
Shades; silk or linen, each	15c to \$3.50
Boudoir lamps; ivory finish; wired	\$3.50
Candlesticks in wonderful variety; new and clever designs. The pair	\$2.50 up

On sale Stationery Dept., Main Flr., and Picture Dept., 3d Flr.

Manufacturer's Stock of 500 Pairs

beautiful polychrome
BOOK-ENDS

400 pairs at \$1.85	Just in time for Christmas giving! Bought at a sacrifice—and you benefit! Best composition material. Very handsome.	100 pairs at \$2.45
------------------------	--	------------------------



Gifts to give to MEN

Here are a few suggestions from Kahn's
Men's Dept.

"Glamour" coats—probably the best sport coats in all styles. Purled
"Boucle" robes of high quality white, black and gold colors, sizes from 40 to 42
British wool coats—black, navy blue and gold colors, sizes from 40 to 42
Silk shirts of the finest in the broadest of blues, sizes 14 to 18
Men's ready shirts, in white, in stripes, in shades that are the season's hit
Women's Madras shirts—tan and conservative
Suspender belts, no elastic, in various colors
Knit four-in-hand ties, showing the latest styles in white and colored
Silk foulard handkerchiefs, elegant materials and colors in white, sizes 30x30

THESE ARE GOOD GIFTS FOR BOYS

BOY'S TIE—H & C, mixed new 100% rayon size 16, \$1.00	100% cotton
PONY CLOTHES, for 10 to 12 year old boys size 32, 100% cotton collar	\$3.50
Sport coats of pure wool size 14, \$1.75	size 14, \$1.75
Skip-on stockings, a pair, size 6, with bright collars and cuffs	values \$2.95

Women's gift HOSE in holiday boxes

Whenever you aren't sure what to give a woman Xmas, give her stockings—from Kahn's

SILK MIXED STOCKINGS—Good appearing—good wearin—seamless, made without a seam— size 16, \$1.00	size 16, \$1.00
Full Fashioned Silk Stockings—Best grade silk, properly reinforced with lace to give long wear; black only, for young girls for gifts. Lot of 12 PAIRS	\$4.75
PHOENIX SILK HOSE, the girl sees so extensively elsewhere in complete stock of all shades and sizes at Kahn's. The value	\$1.25 to \$3.25

"TOY TOWN" is the mecca for happy holiday crowds

Come and revel in the fascinating display of toys and dolls. And see Santa Claus!

Exceptional value in mechanical automobiles, \$1.50 and \$2.50
The boy will be "itched to death" with one of these large 'machines. See them.

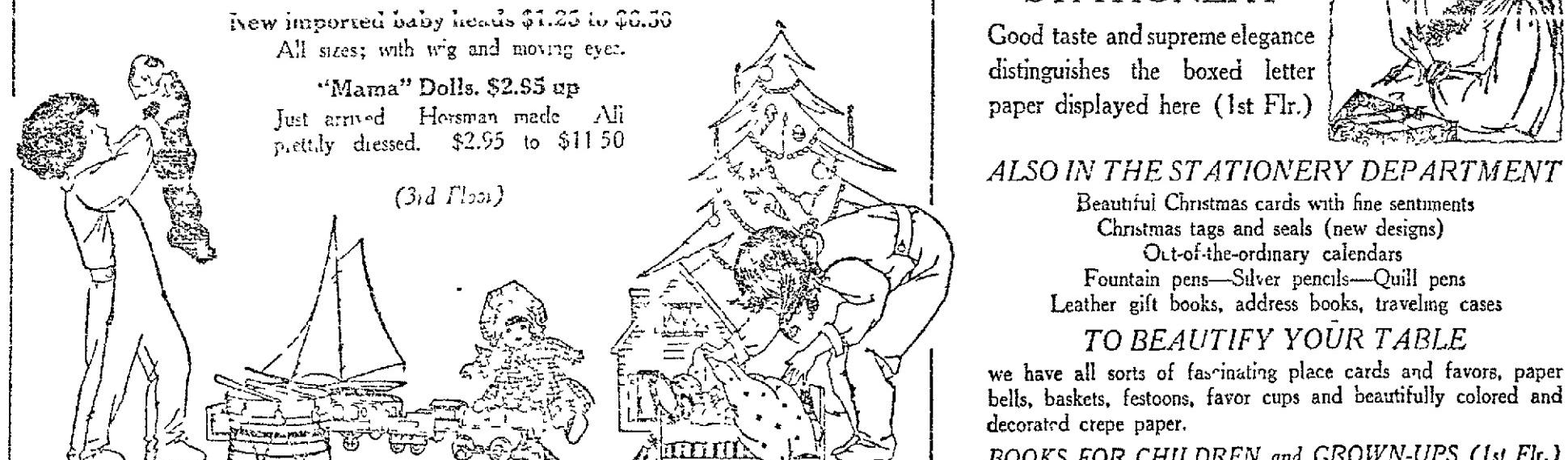
Fur dogs and monkeys that jump up and down, 50c each
And they make a noise, too. Baby will crow with pleasure over such a present.

Every child wants a new "Teddy" for Christmas. Do see these. They greatly amuse little folk.

"Puss in Boots," who speaks—only \$2.95
Made of patent leather cloth in black and red.

New imported baby heads \$1.25 to \$6.50
All sizes; with wig and moving eyes.

"Mama" Dolls, \$2.55 up
Just arrived Horsman made All
pretty dressed. \$2.95 to \$11.50



Only 4 weeks more to

buy the right

STATIONERY

Good taste and supreme elegance
distinguishes the boxed letter
paper displayed here (1st Flr.)

ALSO IN THE STATIONERY DEPARTMENT

Beautiful Christmas cards with fine sentiments

Christmas tags and seals (new designs)

Out-of-the-ordinary calendars

Fountain pens—Silver pencils—Quill pens

Leather gift boxes, address books, traveling cases

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR TABLE

we have all sorts of fascinating place cards and favors, paper
bells, baskets, festoons, favor cups and beautifully colored and
decorated crepe paper.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN and GROWN-UPS (1st Flr.)



"MAIL EARLY"

Christmas falls on Monday this year. Sunday is
usually as busy as Monday. Therefore, mail your
Christmas packages at least two days sooner than
last year. You may write on the outside of pack-
age, "Do not open until Christmas."

—Joseph Rosborough, Postmaster.

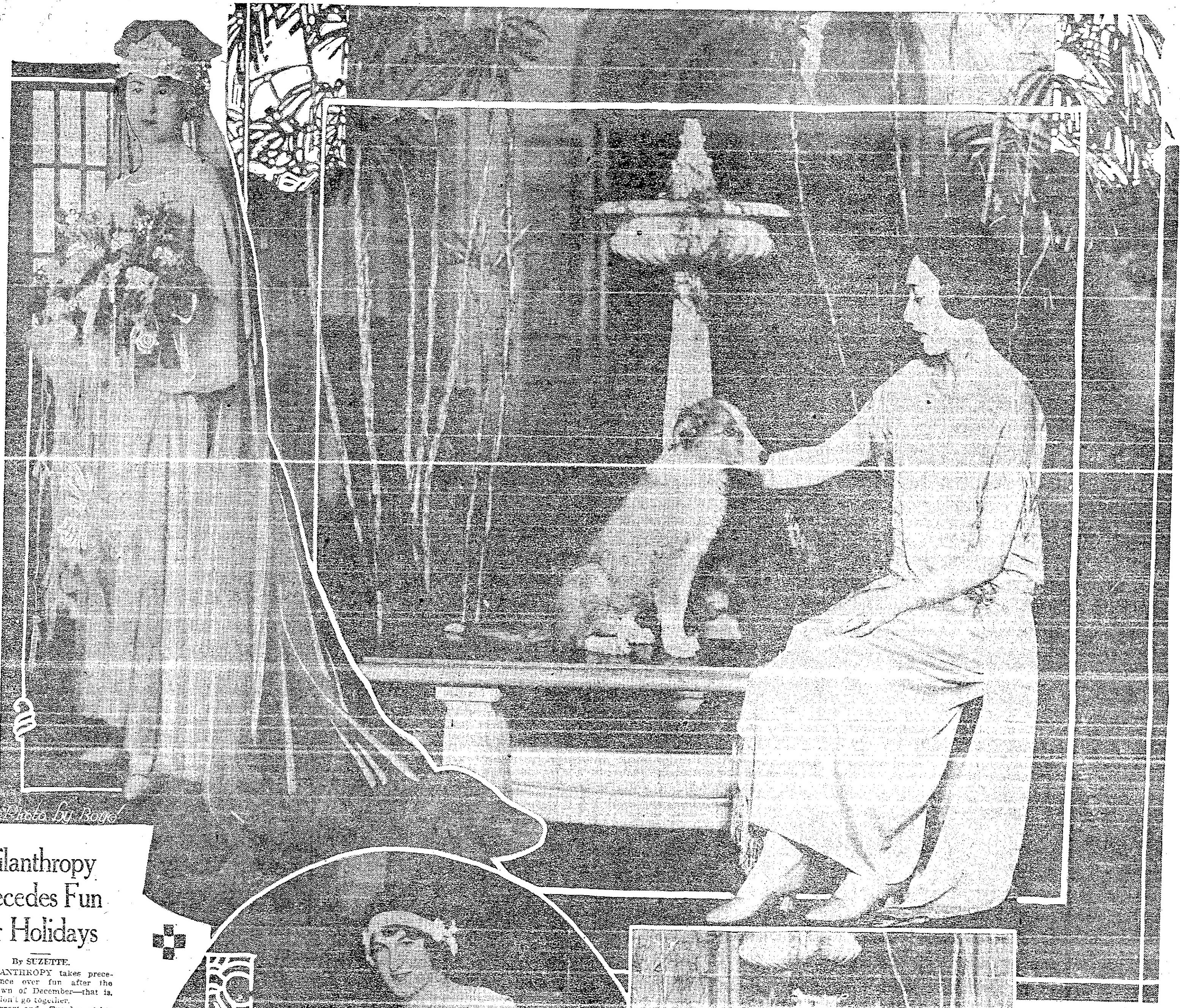
Society and Woman's Section

Knave

NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, December 10, 1922



Philanthropy Precedes Fun For Holidays

By SUZETTE.

PHILANTHROPY takes precedence over fun after the dawn of December—that is, if they don't go together.

Tomorrow and Tuesday nights the Junior League that includes the cleverest girls from both sides of the bay, will combine both, when they will stage "Flappers, Fads and Fancies" at the Plaza Theater across the bay. And as an audience at the annual fundraising of the nationwide organization, a big clientele will cross the bay to hear and see what a group of girls can do on their own. The series is one of which Mrs.

Elizabeth Mainwaring Douglas like many like a professional—are topical, the trend of their story a dark secret till the curtain goes up tomorrow night. And it is whispered that some new stunt is being held over for Tuesday night's fun.

And on Wednesday the leisure women of Alameda county passed up their bridge and their mah-jongg to help to put over the Christmas Seal campaign that must—that's the word they use—must net enough to build the Del Valle Preventorium for Children.

Assembled at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, the pledge was made by three hundred Eastbay men and women to each other to see it through, under the guidance of Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander and a group of ardent disciples.

Then the directors of the three big children's organizations are

(Continued on Page 2-S)

Mrs. James Mainwaring Douglas (Elsa Schilling), whose wedding was a notable affair of the winter, appears beside Mrs. Charles Eric Whittamore, guest of honor at a tea yesterday, whereat two betrothals were made known—Miss Marjorie Smith (lower left), and Mrs. Willard Cook (far right). Miss Smith will wed Howell Lovell, a San Francisco attorney, and Miss Cook, Ralph Stevenson Lorimer—both to be summer nuptials. Mrs. Whittamore leaves for China soon, where Mr. Whittamore enters the consular service.



Photos by
TRIBUNE
Staff Photographer

1800 Chances Open for Holiday Joys

By SUZETTE.

Christmas is in the air, everywhere. Holly sprays and crimson berries! Odors of forests and twinkling lights! Good will and good cheer! Another week will bring the great Municipal Christmas pageant, with its 3000 dancers and carolers, its color and movement, its throngs of people above the arena of the Auditorium, which will be used as the gigantic stage. Yet another week and comes the Christmas morn, ushered in with song and mingling of children's voices in laughter and joy.

Against these high lights of gladness and rejoicing is cast a sober note from those who look with despair upon lean larders and little folk scantily clad and the grief which comes from the knowledge that no joyful guest of the season will come down the chimney with heavily burdened hands to make the Yuletide gay for the children.

A Christmas register is being kept by the Associated Charities wherein are the names of 1800 individuals to whom the anniversary of the birth of the Christ-child will mean but little unless some

amount of money or goodness. Four hundred little children in foster homes; scores of others in families under the care of the organization; elderly men and women

(Continued on Page 5-S)



HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Philanthropy Inspires Many Smart Affairs

(Continued from Page 1-S)

up to their ears in their preparatory work for Christmas—the Ladies Relief Society, the Baby Hospital and the West Oakland Home.

To plan for the coming of Kris Kringle for sixty or seventy kiddies is a solemn problem, but it must be solved so the hint of homelessness may be less keen to the wards of the people-who-care.

"Not much time for anything but getting ready for our tree at the Home," said one of the directors of "The Farm" out on Forty-fourth street, when the teatime chitter ran to the newest club that has been organized, not for philanthropy, but for fun, though most of its members are ardent workers in the causes herein set forth—the Club Royal.

The club had its premiere last night at the Fairmont, Rainbow Lane its setting.

Here is a new note in round-the-bay pleasureing, its only counterpart flourishing in New York.

The club will carry a membership of 500—no more. And on Saturday night the Lane will be in their sole possession from 10 until the crack of dawn.

The moving spirits in the club are the Messrs. and Madames Walton Norwood Moore, Arthur Sharp, Georges de Latour, Frederick Bradley, Frederick McNear, Nion Tucker, George Cameron and Frederick Beaver.

Among the younger set belonging to the club from the east side of the bay are Miss Elizabeth Magee, Miss Libby Smith, the Donal Walshes, Miss Claire Knight, the Ward Dawsons, Mark Butterbaugh and a few others of the group that plays about together.

Indeed, many of the Eastbay men and women who crossed to attend the club dance last night will be in the audience tomorrow night when the curtain goes up on the Folies.

Thus balances the scale of Fun and Philanthropy.

HOME WEDDING

It was a quiet home wedding at which Miss Penelope McIntyre plighted her troth yesterday afternoon to Dr. Marshall Chapman Cheney of San Francisco. The immediate members of both families were assembled, together with a few intimate friends. Rev. F. X. Morrison, pastor of St. Francis de Sales church in this city, officiated. Deviating from the customary white worn by the bride, Mrs. Cheney wore a smart gown of shell pink chiffon with a wreath of silver leaves in lieu of the bridal veil of tulle. Orchids and lilles of the valley were carried in the shower bouquet.

There was one attendant upon the bride, her sister, Miss Doris McIntyre, posed in spruce chiffon and carrying a shower bouquet of Irish Elegance roses.

Dr. Carl Long of San Francisco was best man.

The bride was graduated from the University of California with the class of 1918 and the bridegroom in 1919. Later Dr. Cheney was graduated from the Harvard Medical College with the class of 1919. He is a son of Mrs. May L. Cheney.

Mrs. Cheney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hugh Cheney of College Avenue.

ALAMEDA TEA

Mrs. Richard Burrows Oliver, who for several years made her home in the Congo country, whether she went as a bride, is to be the guest of honor at a tea where her mother, Mrs. Wynn Meredith, will be host.

The Olivers, bidding their adieu to the difficult, if interesting, life in the heart of Belgian Africa, have settled upon a ranch in Oregon.

They have come to the bay terrain for the holidays, and the tea on Tuesday is but one of the amenities.

Oliver's wife, Mrs. Burrows Oliver, met the young women who for so many years exalted herself to be with her famous husband, who was judge, jury, parser and chief executive of his when domain.

Assisting the host will be the Messmes George Hurlow, Arthur D. Oliver, Russell Wright and Alexander Thibodeau.

John D. Oliver, her father, who busesses, Thursday at the "Rose Crest," 1111 Market Lane on Vernon Street.

EXTRAORDINARY SEASIDE
EAST BAY SOCIETY

The Best Candy

you know, where to get it too. Everyone else knows as well as you. Avoid the stampede for it just before Christmas. Get the best selection now by a personal visit to the

Dixie Whistlers
Oakland—511 Fourteenth St.
San Francisco
22 Powell St. near Market
101 Fish St. San Jose

Miss Elizabeth Allard, under whose leadership a group of smart set maids are "doing" the theaters in the interests of Christmas stickers for the Del Valle Preventorium.



Miss Houghton Makes Debut At Large Tea

Quite the largest tea of the week will present Miss Elise Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houghton of Berkeley, to friends of the family and the younger groups on both sides of the bay.

After her graduation from Miss Ransom's, the debutante spent two years in Europe, traveling about leisurely with her aunt, Mrs. Hippolyte Dutard.

Mrs. Houghton will be assisted in receiving by the Messdames William R. Ireland, J. R. Hayre, Reginald Thomas, Edwin Blam and L. L. Green, with a group of a dozen girls assisting Miss Houghton.

Two hundred guests have been asked to meet the first debutante of the winter on the east side of the bay.

The play continues during next week, with the cast giving performances to the peninsula set under the aegis of Mrs. William Crocker, Mrs. John Drum, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Walter Flier and others of the Burlingame Club set.

To meet Mrs. Hunter Robbins, her sister, Mrs. Alfred Paul Otto, short time ago. Mrs. Clark accompanied her daughter, Miss Eleanor Clark and Mr. Clark on a year's tour of the continent.

Among those receiving Thursday

were: Messdames Hubert E. Hunt, Thomas G. Hunt, Joseph Russell Knousland, L. Knox, Mary Parkhurst, Raymond A. Perry, Wyan Meredith, Frank Otto and D. M. Harmon.

Both homes are in use, however, all winter as week-end retreats from town when a few guests go down with the hosts for the thrills of the countryside in the frost or in the storm.

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Crocker, Mrs.

HAPPENINGS in EASTRAY SOCIETY

Rickenbackers
Reach Home
In Detroit

Captain and Mrs. Eddie Rickenbacker reached their home in Detroit last week, after a day or two in New York, and are located in the apartment prepared in the summer in anticipation of the wedding.

They had covered during their trip much that is not ordinarily seen by the casual traveler, browsing into the little towns and hamlets beyond the big cities, where, of course, they made their headquarters.

In getting about, the pair traveled almost as much in the air as in their motor.

While Paris was their central headquarters, they made many excursions into Germany and spent some time in and around London. The newly-weds will not come to California until February, when the Automobile Show will be on the cards.

When the bride and groom return to Oakland, they will be the guests of a half-dozen friends who already are planning for their entertainment.

Wednesday afternoon Miss Houghton shared the honors with Mrs. James Holbrook at a tea at which Miss Katherine Bennett presided as hostess at the R. H. Bennett house in Piedmont. Bronze-toned chrysanthemums were used throughout the home. Assisting Miss Bennett to receive were the

Misses—
Dorothy Woodworth, Maud Mitchell,
Eudelia Cobb.

Names—
Thomas Dutcher Morris Clarke
Joseph Eastman Brown Williams
Warren Ferry R. E. Beckett

Mr. and Mrs. James Tattersall are spending the first week of their honeymoon at Le Monte Lodge, planning to proceed to New York in a day or two, where they will meet their friends and the bride. The four will remain in the big town together for a month, with a possible run down to Washington on the homeward journey.

Beginning tomorrow

MOMENTOUS REDUCTION EVENT!

Practically our entire stock of higher-priced DRESSES

—already greatly reduced—
at further reductions of

$\frac{1}{4}$ OFF

Reduced before the holidays—so no need to wait to purchase a better type frock in silk or cloth for social or street wear. Get one NOW!

Formerly \$100 and up,
now priced from \$75 up

$\frac{1}{3}$ OFF

All Bendel original model dresses.
A few briefly described:

After Cheruit—grey cloth with squirrel.

After Paquin—antelope shade chiffon velvet.

After Jenny—amber crepe Roma with crystal beads.

After Lanvin—caramel satin-crepe, bronze beads.

After Renee—black chiffon velvet and gros grain ribbon.

Gown Shop—Second Floor

H. Fisher & Co.
FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Grant Ave. at Post St., San Francisco
Established 1864

FOR DEBS

Miss Adrienne Sharp, who makes her debut on the 22nd at ball in the Italian room of the St. Francis, is the last of the group of 1921 to be presented.

The daughter is the daughter of the Arthur Sharps. Mrs. Sharp was Elizabeth Moffat, whose family lived in South Park in the olden days, when that part of San Francisco still retained the homes of many of the pioneer builders of the west.

The newest deb is a niece of Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and Miss Henriette Moffat and William Moffat, who holds extensive interests in Nevada.

Going before Miss Sharp in the matter of presentations were Miss Jean Howard, daughter of the Horace Howards, the first to make her bow.

Then came the lovely pair of cousins—Josephine Brown and Frances Ames, for whom, by the way, Miss Howard will entertain on the 27th at a supper dance at the St. Francis. The pair made their debut at a brilliant affair at the Burlingame Country club, followed by a series of dazzling dinners and dances. Then the coming-out of Miss Lenore Armsby on the 18th made another episode of first magnitude, to which all the debs, and a number of last year girls from both sides of the bay contributed their puissance and charm.

Miss Virginia Hanna, who made her bow last night makes up the group that has stamped the year as "small, but gay."

Not since the war has there been so small a group of presentations, "But," say the girls, "we have so much more fun. It's concentrated."

True enough. No year has seen more enthusiastic entertainment for the fair recruits.

Mr. Raymond T. Baker and his children are planning to spend the holidays in the Adirondacks, after a period of several months in Italy.

The Horatio Bonestells entertained a few guests at their home near Atherton over the week-end.

Mrs. Edwin Louis Bruck—Marion Kieran—who is returning the first of the year from a six months' stay in the capitals of Europe, where Dr. Bruck worked in the leading hospitals.

College Folk Betrothed In Modesto

From Modesto comes news of two engagements of particular interest to college folk—the betrothal of Miss Kathryn McClure and Ralph Russell Tyrell, and Miss Vera Bernice High and Malin Langstroth, the group having attended the University of California during the same period.

Miss McClure took her degree with the class of '21, after an active undergraduate period. She is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Her future is likewise a member of '21, taking his degree from the college of agriculture. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. P. McClure of Modesto.

Miss High announced her betrothal at a bridge tea at her home a few days ago. Mr. Langstroth is a Zeta Psi man, who saw service with the navy during the war.

AT SAN JUAN

The old Villan ranch, near Mission San Juan, will have a Christmas party reminiscent of older days, the new owner, Miss Lella Butler Stoddard, having turned the historic old place over to her son and his wife—the Waller Hedges, Jr., for the festivities that cling to the week of the Nativity.

The old hacienda remains on the place in which several generations have been reared. It is rich with Christmas tradition, brought to the country by the Spaniards, and perpetuated through all the years by their descendants.

After the visit at San Juan, the Hedges will proceed to the Maliby place near Concord, to visit the home of the bride.

The Hedges have been in Mexico for some time, going south with Mrs. Stoddard, who remained a guest in Sonora on the ranch of friends.

RETURN SOUTH

After a visit at the Robert Newell home in Piedmont over the Thanksgiving holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Kyne have returned to their home in Los Angeles, where Mr. Kyne is superintending the screening of several of his works. Mr. and Mrs. Nevels have also as their guests Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Covell and her two little sons. Later on Mrs. Covell will go east, but eventually will return to California to make her home.

GOES BACK

Contrary to early information Clifford Erskine-Bolst, the dashing Britisher who married Mrs. Fletcher Ryer of San Francisco, carried his election to Parliament, and carried it handsomely—something like 5000 majority, say late letters.

The honor of his being returned by such a large constituency is a matter of much congratulatory chat over the tea tables about the bay, where the wife of the former officer is well-known.

She is the mother of Doris Fletcher Ryer, whose marriage to Stephen Nixon was a smart affair of two years ago, the entourage represented by the most popular girls from about the bay.

Miss Mary Julia Crocker and the Dearborn Clarks returned from New York this week, where they have been tarrying since the late summer.

Miss Clark was Barbara Hall, a popular New York girl who had spent a vacation or two in California—long enough to win her for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Morbin are visiting in Los Angeles, making their headquarters at the Ambassador.

As Mrs. Morbin made her home in the south for several years, where she established a place for herself among the intellectuals, the visitors are being entertained every available moment by interesting people.

POSTPONED

The bridge tea which Mrs. Harry Lund was to have given yesterday for Miss Marion McCreary was postponed because of the sudden departure of the honor guest for the east. Miss McCreary accom-

HUDSON SEAL WRAP

(dyed muskrat)
45 inch length, softly collared with the same,

\$650.00

NEAR SEAL WRAP

(dyed French coney)
in the same model,

\$200.00

To assist the holiday shopper we are offering these extraordinary values:

HUDSON SEAL WRAP (dyed muskrat)
42 inch cape with full sweep \$315.00

HUDSON SEAL JACQUETTE (dyed muskrat), with very large Kolinsky collar, cuffs \$335.00

MOLE SHORT COAT, smart 30 inch model \$230.00

BLACK CARACUL JACKET, softly collared with Kolinsky \$300.00

BLACK CARACUL JACKET, self-trimmed \$275.00

Hudson Bay Fur Co.

580 Fourteenth St., Oakland

222 Powell St., San Francisco
14th and Broadway, Oakland
Rooms 200 & 202 PHILIP BLDG.
Arcade Floor—San Francisco
Mail Orders Filled. Send for Booklet

GONE SOUTH

After a busy session about the bay, Lady Phipham Young went south, meeting Sir Charles in Santa Barbara, and then motoring down to Los Angeles.

The dasher English woman was the guest of Mrs. H. A. Harding during part of her visit, a flock of informal teas and bridge parties having been arranged for her.

But the most exciting episode of her stay was the delivery of Sir Charles' book of poems, landing hot of the press a day or two before their departure for the south.

Sir Charles has found much in his thirty years of living in India to move him to verse—such that was dramatic and much picturesqueness.

It is a significant fact that when the Youangs arrived from India they were doubtful whether they would unpack their luggage almost a shipload of Oriental treasure a part of it.

But California won them—won the Englishman, to be exact, for Lady Young had never forsaken her allegiance to her old home.

FROM ABROAD

The first of the year will bring home two brides and their mates—the Andrew Pope Talbots and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bruck.

The Talbots have been cruising about the world for a year, meeting the Brucks in Vienna and proceeding with them to Paris and thence to U. S. A.

Mrs. George D. Baker, who has been visiting her son, Ray Baker, in Washington, will return to Piedmont on the 15th.

We Sell

Townsend's

California

Glace

Fruits

TAFT & ANNAYER Company
Established 1875
Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

STOCKINGS Useful & Practical Gift

SOME EXTRA VALUES LISTED BELOW

Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose at \$1.85 the Pair

Lisle tops, sole, heels and toes give added wearing quality. They may be had in black, white, brown, shoe gray and other. In boxes of three pairs they sell at \$5.25 the box.

Wool, and Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.75 to \$5.00 the Pair

A splendid assortment, including clocks, fancy ribs and two-toned heather effects.

Boys' and Girls' Wool Sports Effects at \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 the Pair

A new shipment just received, including fancy tops and new styles.

Hosiery Section—First Floor

Corsets are shown in straight lines, with belts and pockets; also in breakfast coat styles, attractively lined. The color assortment is very satisfying.

Boys' Plain Tailored Hats Reduced 1/3

The above sizes run from 2 to 6 years.

Children's Section—Second Floor.

Boys' Plain Tailored Hats Reduced 1/3

The above sizes run from 2 to 6 years.

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**Miss Baumgarten
Announces Her
Betrothal**

The betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Baumgarten, daughter of the Rev. J. Baumgarten, and Joseph M. La Rose of Chicago, was one of the interesting announcements of the week.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Richard O'Neill, one of the early settlers of the state, and a picturesque figure of the days when the central part of California was a great grazing country, reminiscent of the days of the gold.

Mr. La Rose is a Chicago man whose family has been identified with the financial affairs of the town.

The wedding will be arranged for the spring, the Baumgarten home near the Presidio, one of the most interesting of the groups of fine homes that adjoin the reservation.

RIDER-STAFFORD

A home wedding which took place last evening was that of Miss Mary Blanche Rider of Marysville and Harold La Verna Stafford of Sutter county. Fifty relatives and close friends witnessed the nuptials at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider of Division street, Oakland. Rev. C. O. Colegrove, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Alameda, read the service.

The bride wore a gown of white beaded georgette with tulip yellow and orange blossoms, and carried cyclamen and lilies of the valley.

There were two bridesmaids—the Misses Aletha Wiseman of Marysville and Lillian Burton—who were gowned in Jade green and peach georgette. They carried shower bouquets of Ophelia roses and sweet peas.

Raub Stafford was best man for his brother.

Gold and orange chrysanthemums were used in the decoration of the home, and a buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were married south on their honeymoon, and later will go to Marysville to make their home.

Miss Lucille O'Brien was soloist and Mrs. Garth Gandy was at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stafford of Marysville are parents of the bridegroom.

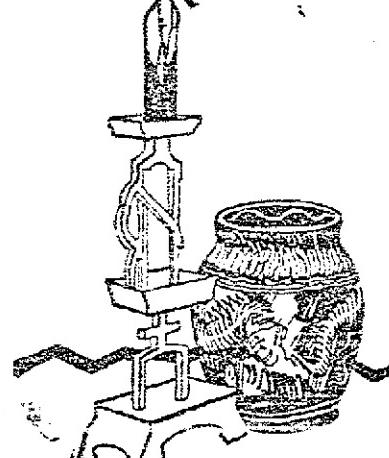
Judge and Mrs. Harry Manville Wright of Claremont have asked guests for the evening of December 16 to share their hospitality at dinner in honor of the Misses Hurst and Eleanor Campbell and their fiancees, Frederick Arthur Webster and William Rocheleau Blair.

Dancing will follow the dinner.

Another affair for the Misses Campbell is the bridge party December 13, at which the Misses Campbell will share the honors with Miss Lorene Kinney, fiancee of Charles Francis Honeywell.

Cards have been received from Misses Frederick Warner for luncheon and bridge, the affair to be given at the Woman's Athletic club the afternoon of December 12. A score of gurus will be present. Mrs. Warner is a sister of Mrs. Vernon Smith.

MORCOM'S



New Gifts

Studio and craftsman shop have been pouring their wealth of gifts into The House of Beautiful Things.

The novelties have come—desks, sets of hammered copper—in natural tone or a wonderful blue—also book ends, desk lamps, smoking sets, bowls and vases. These and many other of the new gifts are presented exclusively in Oakland by Morcom's.

Exclusive Pictures

Pictures that are distinctive and pictures new—pictures that you cannot buy elsewhere in town are also here at Morcom's for Christmas choosing. Among the newest are Worden's photographs of California in oils.

Be sure to see all the new Christmas cards—row on row of them—in our new Card Room. The choice designs were selected by our gifted buyer. The prices are modest.

*The House of
Beautiful Things*

1724 Broadway

WEDS IN NORTH

News has been received from Tacoma of the marriage of Edward James Moffitt and Doris Schmidell, to Miss Frances Burrell, daughter

of the late William Burrell and Mrs. William Burrell of Tacoma. The marriage of the young couple took place last Sunday in San Mateo and grandson of Mrs. Edward J. McCutcheon. He was a Yale man before the war and

nephew of Mrs. George H. Howard of San Mateo and grandson of Mrs. Edward J. McCutcheon. He was a Yale man before the war and

for two years with the 107th Infantry in France. Two engagements were an

in honor of Mrs. George H. Howard of San Mateo and grandson of Mrs. Edward J. McCutcheon. He was a Yale man before the war and

Both weddings will be affairs of the summer. Miss Cook was a student at U. C. Lorimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorimer; and Miss Margery Smith, Lowell, a young attorney of San Francisco. Both weddings will be Englishman whom she married last spring in England.

The Whittamores are leaving on the 28th for China, where Mr.

service, his post as yet being unde-

termined.

Store hours are from 9 till 6 until Christmas. Shop in the mornings if possible—it is easier for you and for us.



**Dinner
Sets**

starting as low as \$18 for 50 pieces

American semi-porcelain in several pretty and effective patterns: 50 pieces.....\$18 to \$35

English semi-porcelain in unusual color combinations and pattern designs: 50 pieces.....\$25 to \$118

French china dinner sets of exquisite loveliness, with dainty patterns: 50 pieces.....\$56 to \$169

Cauldon English china, known the world over for durability and attractiveness: 50 pieces.....\$68 to \$88

Coalport English china that will grace any table with dignity: 50-piece set.....\$262

Lenox china in beautiful creamy tints, that seem to mellow with age: 50-piece set.....\$240 to \$334

Chinaware, Third Floor

Tea Pots, 79c to \$1.50
English tea pots, brown with enamel decorations. All sizes and styles at.....79c to \$1.50

Tea Sets \$22.50
Clear white china with striped border in colors. Some solid colors. Green, blue, yellow stripes. A dainty service—one your friends will like. 23 pieces.....\$22.50 to \$32.50

Fancy Chocolate Sets \$11.75
Nippon china, hand decorated in lovely patterns and soft colorings. 7-piece set.....\$11.75 to \$21

Hand-some Service Plates

Large assortment in all colors and attractive patterns. Dozen.....\$42.50 to \$150

Percolators, \$10 to \$55
Flatter your hosts by an electric gift that shows you appreciate her good coffee.....\$10 to \$55

Waffle irons, \$7.85
Electric waffle irons let you make delicious waffles at the table. Several styles.....\$7.85 to \$18.00

Electric irons, \$3.95
If you know any woman who hasn't a good electric iron, you are SURE to be right here. \$3.95 to \$5.50

Curling irons, \$4.50
Whether or not she has bobbed hair, she can surely use an electric curling iron.....\$4.50 to \$6.50

BETROTHALS

Two engagements were an

John J. Cook—Miss Mildred Cook, who will wed Ralph Stevenson

Lorimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lorimer; and Miss Margery Smith,

Francisco. Both weddings will be affairs of the summer.

Miss Cook was a student at U. C.

before she left with her mother

Indeed it was on the voyage that

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Lowell, a young attorney of San

Mrs. Whittamore met the young

Englishman whom she married last

spring in England.

The Whittamores are leaving on

the 28th for China, where Mr.

service, his post as yet being unde-

termined.

Edward Schmidell, Jr., is a

couple will be established

for two years with the 107th in

fantry in France.

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Society Folk At Comedy at French Theater

The Little French Theater presented many representative groups of play-lovers on Wednesday night when the Favers gave "Ma Tante d'Honfleur," a comedy by Paul Gavault that is thoroughly Gallic in spirit and flavor—say, out wrought in discretion and taste.

Not the least interesting thing about the play was the setting, worked out by Lucien Labaud, artist and ardent modeler of gowns—he who painted much of the scenic effects of this year's Bohemian Grove play, and by the young Russian painter, V. Ulanoff. M. Petene worked out the setting for the last act, a salon in an old chateau, hung with tapestries. How much these artists contributed to the ensemble, any first nighter will tell you.

The gay little comedy will run Wednesdays and Friday evenings through December, where some night or other students of French—even if not a French comedy—will be found watching up their French with that on the stage.

A more cosmopolitan audience could not be conjured up than assemblies at this little art theater out on Washington street, when the season's on.

And the play is always followed by the thoroughly intimate custom of meeting the players in the little foyer, grease-paint, costume and all, for a little chat.

And one hears French of every nationality but French, betwixt the reason, perhaps the owners of the French follow the play.

IN HONOLULU

The Joseph Brent Bannings plan to spend fortnight in Honolulu, with a possibility of extending the time of their honeymoon, if the spirit moves them.

The wedding of Miss Alice Morse and the Los Angeles man was one of the best lights of last week, the service uniting together a hundred or more friends at the home of the Morse's. See "Dances."

The bride was attended by Mrs. Frances Porter Graves (Katherine Banning) and William Pinneas Banning was best man.

Both the Morse and the Banning families have contributed much to the social and commercial development of California, the groom being a grandson of General Phineas Banning, one of the builders of the south.

The Morse Etchings of San Francisco are kinsfolk of the bride.

FOR "ISLANDS"

A merry group of friends, laden with their voyage gifts, were on hand on Saturday to send General and Mrs. Hunter off on their holiday in the Islands.

The seller goes from friend to friend, the post at Honolulu having on its roster a number of officers who were under the commandant overseas, who will see to it that the visitors will have no dull moments during their stay.

They plan to be away about three weeks.

"In the Liggett's were several other officers and their wives the transport carrying a full roster, as usual at this time of year."

At a luncheon planned for December 12, Mrs. Edward Lohman will be the guest of honor, the hostess to be Mrs. E. C. Cutting. The Sequoyah Country club is to be the setting. Mr. and Mrs. Lohman have returned from a two years' trip around the world. Both the Lohmans and Cuttings are making their home at the Hotel Oakland.

KICK-UP IN THE KITCHEN

Club Women And Guests to Play Cards

interested in the Baby Clinic. Beginning in the new year, under Mrs. Porter's direction, frequent thimble bees will be held where these tiny garments will be fashioned for gift to some frightened little mother who does not know how her babe is to be clothed.

The first baby clinic was established in the city by the Oakland Club during the administration of Miss Therese Russell in 1919, at the Prescott school. The foreign woman is as free to bring her child for medical examination and advice as her American sister. Many

times an interlocutor is needed to communicate the health message to her. Mrs. Porter has been chairman of the clinic group from the beginning. During the year twenty complete layettes have been made by her assistants and distributed where most needed.

Colonel Fairclough as American Red Cross Commissioner lived in Montenegro in 1919-1920. He was honored with the Order of Danilo from Montenegro and St. Sava and White Eagle of Serbia and officer of the Order of the Crown from Belgium.

Mrs. George L. Williams, cur-

ford Junior University will be the speaker. Her address will be illustrated with stereopticon slides.

Colonel Fairclough as American

Red Cross Commissioner lived in

Montenegro in 1919-1920. He was

honored with the Order of Danilo

from Montenegro and St. Sava

and White Eagle of Serbia and

officer of the Order of the Crown

from Belgium.

Lieutenant Colonel Henry Rushton

Fairclough, Ph. D. of Leland Stan-

with no one to care for them; fathers and mothers regretful that sickness or unemployment is keeping them from planning a few

are the ones for whom a special gift is being made. The men and women who have are being asked to share with those who have not and so create for themselves the Christmas spirit.

Families large and small, elderly couples, groups of children or in-

dividuals may be adopted for the

season upon application to the As-

sociation of Lakeview Club last week,

over which Mrs. W. W. Dennis,

president, presided. Sharing the

honors with Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald,

president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, were execu-

tives of the federated groups in

the East. A clever program

was offered under the direction of

the music section, the numbers in-

cluding a solo by Mrs. C. D.

Collins.

Thousands of Ladies

Wrote for Reinh & Lievre

and each one in every way, said

they, "that we are the best."

With the help of the girls, the

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Knots of Women

Little Red Stockings Due Back Dec. 20

Little red stockings, neatly darned after three or four seasons of use, are once again in the hands of 700 children in Alameda county, being filled with pennies, dimes and dollars, for gift to the Alameda County Child Hygiene Committee, of San Francisco Bay Branch American Association of University Women. It is these women who are carrying on so interesting a task in establishing baby welfare clinics through the East Bay cities and affording the facilities wherein last year 4000 mothers and their little ones were given advice on care and nutrition and received free medical examinations. Mrs. Herbert W. Whitworth is chairman of the group of university women, with Mrs. Lloyd Stevenson, treasurer, and Mrs. Walter Burpee, secretary, assisting her.

Collection of the Little Red Stockings is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 10. Cupperville, Oakland and Hawk's in Berkeley are the places to which they may be returned.

The tiny hose have an interesting history. Several years ago, when the work of the village women was conceived red stockings and black pumps were the fashion for little girls. The girls furnished inspiration for the means of collection. But disaster comes and three years ago the original stockings began to wear out after their frequent return. A local department store undertook to provide white infant socks which a local dyer house transformed into the traditional color. Still lacking \$100 of the required amount, the tiny garments were turned to the ladies themselves, dressed paper dolls and provided the sum. Buying of rooms have been held in the small West Room at the Cupperville home, before sending forth the Little Red Stockings at Thanksgiving time, the women gave over some busy hours to mending. It is requested that every stocking be returned whether mended or filled, that it may again be used next year.

A "Passed Evening" is announced by the Adelphian Club for Thursday evening in the Alameda Clubhouse. The dramatic section of which Miss Mae O'Keefe is chairman is responsible for the program. A group of five one act plays will be presented as follows:

"The Page of Bath," Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. William Nankervis, Mrs. Lottie Garretson.

"Silver Linings," Mrs. Isadore Guite, Mrs. J. Maurice Jonsson.

"Gretchen Geyser," Mrs. Bernard Mrs. H. H. Masters, Mrs. H. K. Jones.

"Counsel Retained," Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. J. Maurice Jonsson, Mrs. H. H. Masters.

"As I've of Roses," Mrs. J. Sherman McDowell, Mrs. J. Sherman Weeks, Mrs. Lottie Garretson, Mrs. H. K. Jones.

Forty or so youngsters in the kindergarten class of Melrose Heights school will find a generous handed Santa Claus giving them stockings of sweets from a Christmas tree on Friday afternoon, the gifts being provided by the local Parent-Teacher Association.

In appreciation of the grown-ups' generosity, the tiny tots will present a special program of song and dance before the mothers, under the direction of Miss Flora Miller.

"Soroptimism—What It Means To the Members," is the rather personal question which will be answered at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club at Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Miss Ethel Nease of Berkeley will preside as chairman of the day.

A roll call of members will precede the program. Miss Violet Richardson is president and Mrs. Irene Gannett, secretary of the club of business and professional women.

The student body in Piedmont High School has been invited to join the Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon in the school auditorium where Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Reinhardt will discuss "The Student and His

music will be reflected by a male quartet of students. The 3 p.m. meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. John Newton Porter, chairman of the Baby Welfare Clinic Committee in the Oakland Club, who will be chairman of the day on Thursday, when an elaborately appointed card party will be given in the Montecito avenue clubhouse in benefit to the project which she represents. She will be assisted in receiving by a large party of prominent clubwomen. Seventy-five tables will accommodate the guests.



Membership Cup Contest Is Arranged

Fremont Parent-Teacher Association is claiming the presence of its membership at an important meeting in the school auditorium on Wednesday. Membership will be outstanding topic in preparation for a contest whose award will be found in the presentation of the Oakland Federation Cup to the association rolling up the largest percentage gain in its rolls.

Mrs. Peter J. Kramer, former federation president, and Mrs. J. V. Dillman, federation chairman of membership, will be the speakers.

Music will be contributed by Miss Dorothy Hospitalier, violin, and Miss Maggie Townsend, voice.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers will be chairman of the day.

A meeting of the executive board has been called by Mrs. George Herron, president, at 1:30 p. m., the officers reserving an hour for business.

Rockridge Club Has Cradle Call

A cradle roll has been opened in Rockridge Women's Club.

The innovation perhaps finds no precedent in any federated group hereabouts. Nevertheless that is not holding back the new department in the north Oakland organization. Mrs. Wiley Hicks who is able to inscribe the names of three children on the roll, has been named director of the new department. She will make a survey of the entire membership during the time which has been welcomed during the time that their mother has been affiliated with the club. For once the maturing is to find a place in federation.

The tiny boys will share with their sisters the honors of the Cradle roll.

The birth of four babies to members of Rockridge Club within the past two weeks has inspired the

Eighteenth Century Mrs. R. E. Sweet

Music for these Instruments Illustrated Miss Hazel Such Song Selected

Mrs. W. A. Divoll

Accompanist, Miss Hazel Such

The Evolved Instrument to Date Spinnled H. Lutteff

Mrs. M. C. Holman

O Solo Mo...Eduardo de Capua

Menuet à l'Antique..Paderewski

Sam Fiorella

Accompanist, Mrs. M. C. Holman

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All Marriage Problems

Charlotte's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

(Continued from Yesterday)

The Way Madge Slowly Won Command of Herself.

It took all the courage I possessed to get out the last words of my answer to Dicky's angry dictum that I should cease aiding Lillian in her government work. There seemed something very mean and ungenerous in my reference to his mother. I felt this keenly, even though I knew that I did not mean a word of what I was saying, and was talking thus only in the hope of bringing Dicky to see that what he had asked of me was as unreasonable from my point of view as my answering extravagant and nonsensical program would be to him.

But get the words out I did, and as it is my fortune or misfortune to lose myself completely in my own imagination when my anger is aroused, my dictum no doubt sounded far more savage and final in Dicky's ears than it did in my own. At any rate, his reaction to it was sudden and astonishing. With an oath, he flung himself out of the car and turned on me a face distorted with rage.

A Sudden Realization.

"Do whatever you can, please," he shouted. "Go to the doctors and break your neck, for all I care."

His face, his words, about all his intonation, were like a match thrown into the powder magazine which my nerve centers were at that moment. For the second it took me to turn my switch key and start the engine for many minutes afterward I was not a responsible being.

"I shall do my best to oblige you!" I shrieked back, in him, as the car shot forward.

I had driven into the little glide, so that the direction in which I drove was away from home, a fact which gave me a savage joy. I did not care at that tense moment whether I ever saw my home again. I pressed this accelerator down to its last notch and flew along the winding road at a pace which was criminally reckless and at which I would have been appalled at any other time.

I thought I heard a horse shout behind me but I neither turned my head nor slackened my pace, for what saved me from death or a maiming accident was the little job which some of my watches over motorcars could tell.

For at least one mile I swept along, careening around curves literally upon two wheels, and rushing along the straight stretches like a mad thing. And gradually the rush of the autumn breeze against my face, the soothing quiet with which all outdoor slings take hold of me, and the strain of the mechanical control of the car which I was exercising brought downward mental bloodheat to something approaching normal.

For the first time I thought of my little lad and realized what I was doing.

Throes of Conscience.

The realization nearly precipitated the accident which for miles I had been miraculously avoiding. A sudden chill seized me, and I began to tremble violently. The wheel swerved in my grasp, and if I had been going at the speed of a few seconds before, the bankturning. But as it was, I was able to check the car as it grazed a tree, and when I had brought it to a stop at one side of the road I turned off the switch key, drew the motor robe around me, and for several minutes sat shamed and shivering while remorse had its way with me.

Remorse was not the only emotion, however, that I found in my heart. My only thoughts of consequence were for the risk of leaving my baby motherless, which had been taken. My anger abated, Dicky was still as fierce a dame as ever I could not forget the brutal words he had flung at me as he sprang from the car, and I resolved that I would give him ample time to reflect upon them before I went home again.

I felt in the pocket of my motor coat, assured myself that my purse was with me, knew that it contained sufficient funds for a lunch and for any possible minor accident to the car. I then called for a garage man. The road on which I was led to Southgate, and I resolved to go to that town and on through the beautiful Shinnecock hills to the village beyond, at one of which, as my fancy directed, I could luncheon, returning home at my leisure.

I ran hastily over affairs, and was sure that Katie in the kitchen, and with both Lillian and Kath-

real need for me for hours, and there was enough rancor at Dicky still stirring in me to make me gloat in feminine fashion over the anxiety which I was sure he would feel when I did not return, and the explanations he would be compelled to make.

An artist next-to-home!

You'll go home feeling that that certainly finished you off perfectly! So try the Varsity at Bancroft and Telegraph tonight! Dinner from 8 to 9. \$1 per plate.

A man is as great as he is generous!

Cuticura Stops Itching And Saves The Hair

Samples sent free by mail. Address: DeMars Laboratories, Dept. 266, Melrose 44, Mass. "Cuticura Soap Shaves without maz-



Jewelry—eternally feminine!

AND always charming as gifts! Paris tells us that jewelry may be worn at any hour of the day—but it must be worn to truly smart!

Nannette found many splendid gift suggestions in the jewelry section at CAPWELL'S.

A Navette pendant, inlaid with three types of stones on a cord with velveteen tailleur—Imported Enamel pieces such as perfume phials—cigarette lighters and holders—tiny vanity cases.

—Sets of beads and earrings to match—so flattering and appealing to women!

—And combs for gala occasions in fan shapes, Spanish replicas—barrettes—sets with brilliants. All in the "Touche" Section at Capwell's!

The "comics"

WOULD be a pair of bouffant slippers, of course. Perhaps a pair of shell-pink decorative satin—or those sturdy, comfortable "Russian Cavaliers" to be slipped into at close of a tiresome day.

The especially attractive array of bonbon dishes at REICH & LIEVRE'S. Nannette was delighted with them—you will be too!

If she likes candy

WHAT would please her more than a box of WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE CANDIES?

Choice bonbons—luscious chocolates—boncandy-coated nuts! Candles which are made before your eyes of the purest ingredients!

—And, if you wish, packed in the Warren bonbon dish—a silver-plated, fluted dish with a 24-karat lining—a charming companion for one's tea or coffee after the candy has "disappeared."

These bonbon dishes, when packed, come as low as \$2.50. The Warren Exclusive Candy Shop is at 1120 Broadway.

There's such a feeling

Of self-assurance and dignity in knowing that one is smartly coated these winter days:

—Such a coat, for instance, as Nannette saw at the SPECIALTY COAT SHOP, 528 Fifteenth Street. A great, wrappy affair of lustrous Geleona, with a gorgeous hairy collar of rich skunk.

—There's that, too!—these coats at the Specialty Coat Shop—which gives them that exclusiveness every woman longs for in her coat. And because this shop centers its attention on coats, a point is made of combining smartness with values!

One can smile and be happy

THESE rainy days if she has a cigarette case, it is such a comfort—and so good-looking—that it is a shame that anyone in this world should wear the unbecoming, old-fashioned straight hair. The permanent wave is as follows:

—For instance, as Nannette saw at the SPECIALTY COAT SHOP, 528 Fifteenth Street. A great, wrappy affair of lustrous Geleona, with a gorgeous hairy collar of rich skunk.

—There's that, too!—these coats at the Specialty Coat Shop—which gives them that exclusiveness every woman longs for in her coat. And because this shop centers its attention on coats, a point is made of combining smartness with values!

Don't forget father's gift

FOR we must be sure that he gets the thing he wants. Perhaps a new bathrobe of silk or wool. Or a fuzzy golf sweater. Or golf bags for those rainy days. You may be sure on finding the very gift he wants—a manly gift—in the Men's Shop at CAPWELL'S.

A good place to eat

Is the Hotel Armstrong 1511 Madison St., where dinners are "cooked to a turn" and so daintily served? A six-course dinner is only 75¢; chicken on Sundays for \$1.00. Just phone Oakland 1028 for reservations!

Wouldn't mother be surprised

To find a Westgate Electric Cooking Cabinet in her Christmas "stocking"?

—For it is a gift which would spare her hours of kitchen drudgery—every time she needs to turn lively!

—For haven't you felt sorry for her as she bent over the kitchen stove cooking endless meals? A Westgate solves the problem perfectly!

—All she would have to do would be to prepare the meat, potatoes, vegetables and dessert—place them in the Westgate containers—set the alarm for the time it should begin to cook (it automatically shuts off the heat when finished)—and dinner "makes" itself!

—And it cooks food far more deliciously than any other heat Nannette knows!

Would black umbrellas any longer when there are such adorable silk ones at DECKERMAN'S, 1247 Washington Street. And the colors on a rainy day look so bright and cheery that one enjoys carrying one deliberately into the rain! They're inexpensive, too, at Dorsch's.

Why not give him?

A SHAVING set—a stand with a double mirror, a shaving brush and soap container—then Hubie is sure to keep his good disposition in the morning—for his shaving "things" will be all in one place!

—This happy thought Nannette received as she stepped into the beautiful new store of DECKERMAN BROS. at 17th and Telegraph. This is the only exclusive cutlery store in Oakland—you're sure to be delighted with the things you find there!

Cuticura Stops Itching And Saves The Hair

Samples sent free by mail. Address: DeMars Laboratories, Dept. 266, Melrose 44, Mass. "Cuticura Soap Shaves without maz-

Here and There

With Nannette

"Oh, dear, what shall I give?"

Oh dear, what shall I give?
It is indeed a serious problem
With Christmas so close at hand!
There's mother—and dad—
And Susie and Jane—
To give them the wrong things
Would be such a shame!

Then there's Helen and John
And their dear little son
And all the youngsters
One must not forget!
I've worried and worried
'Tid I'm about sick!

Oh—but what's this?
Nannette's "Here and there"—
I know she will help me
To make my list clear!
News of the shops and where to go—
Why, the very things I've wanted to know!

What gift would please her most?

THAN a smart bag—say a soft pouch affair made of the new Pekin silk—or a beautiful cat steel bag with panner handles—or a square envelope style gorgeously beaded—easily such bags add an air of smartness to one's costume!

—And Nannette is so anxious that you see the beautiful bags at REICH & LIEVRE'S—and the prices! Why, they're amazingly low! Miss Merlin whispered to Nannette that it is the "buying power of st stores" that does it!

—And you may have your secret covered with any material you wish. One pattern which especially took Nannette's fancy was a heavy brocaded taupe velvet underlaid with dull rose. Can you picture how gorgeously this would fit into your living room?

A little gift Truly given
Can deeper joy impart
Than the great gift Carelessly given!

The FRANCO - AMERICAN HYGIENIC SHOP is in charge of Mrs. Belknap at 305 Setzer Hotel.

For the closest friends

A GIFT box of French-American toilet preparations—for instance, a box of excellent complexion powder; a delicate toilet soap, which whitens and refines the skin, and a stately bottle of fascinating toilet water. And you know how excellent these proven preparations are!

—Drop into Broder's and see a pair! At 1505 Washington Street.

For mother or child

A SPLENDID gift would be a pair of smart slippers for street and afternoon!

—You'll adore the model Nannette "discovered" at BRODER'S.

The new French Tongue pump—the little sister of the Colonial—but smarter and gayer for all that!

It was made of heavy black satin—the small tongue of black lace underlaid with black satin—very stunning!

—Drop into Broder's and see a pair! At 1505 Washington Street.

For the holiday season

INSISTS that one have a new dinner gown, and Nannette wants you to drop into the GRAY SHOP at 331 Fifteenth Street and see how lovely they are!

—The gorgeous creation bears Spanish influences. It consists of heavy black grosgrain embroidered in frayed loops—and my dear, bronze seed roses, the petals of which are set in emeralds! A broad piece of taupe underlaid with black satin!

You must see it!

It is such fun

WHEN Nannette and I go to the Gray Shop on a rainy day,

she always goes to the first floor to look at the girls' dresses, and she says, "I like this one, and I like that one, and I like this one, and I like that one."

—It makes one long to be a Princess and to be loved by a great brave "knight."

—It makes one feel that she was indeed "born too late"—such a slumber of romance covers the Tudor period.

—And the girls, if you ever

hope to see perfect customers and exquisite things along with the prettiest girls, the Tudor period is the time to go.

—It marks an epoch in the moving picture world. It is an example of what people want in moving pictures—history, romance, color, life—all making to dream about for days after.

—Thanks to Mr. Charles L. Percy, the entire atmosphere of the theater was in keeping with this great Tudor period's neckline takes a turn at the door, and the waiters resort one to her seat.

—The orchestra is dressed in Tudor period clothes, and the waiters are dressed in Tudor period clothes.

—If you have not done so, you must reserve your tickets at once—or you will regret it later after!

Have you seen

WHEN Nannette and I go to the Gray Shop on a rainy day,

she always goes to the first floor to look at the girls' dresses, and she says, "I like this one, and I like that one, and I like this one, and I like that one."

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—If you have not done so, you must reserve your tickets at once—or you will regret it later after!

For the last gift

THIS very many people instead of scattering their energies, so to speak, are combining their resources to purchase a "living gift" for the homely gift idea at the family gift store every day of the year.

—In wandering through the many members of U. C. REILLY, INCORPORATED, of Berkeley, the entire atmosphere of the theater was in keeping with this great Tudor period's neckline takes a turn at the door, and the waiters resort one to her seat.

—The reproductions of popular chairs, for instance, Louis XV-Windsor-Ladder-backs—so exquisitely made they can scarcely be told from their originals!

—Can you vision a more delightful Christmas gift than La Belle Shoppe lingerie?

—And the lamps—the small tables—the period desks—and charming odd pieces at Broder's.

—A SPLendid gift would be a pair of smart slippers for street and afternoon!

—You'll adore the model Nannette "discovered" at BRODER'S.

The new French Tongue pump—the little sister of the Colonial—but smarter and gayer for all that!

—The reproduction bears Spanish influences. It consists of heavy black grosgrain embroidered in frayed loops—and my dear, bronze seed roses, the petals of which are set in emeralds! A broad piece of taupe underlaid with black satin!

You must see it!

If she likes to see</p

POLITICAL PROGNOSTICATIONS MAY
BE TAKEN WITH PINCHES OF SALT.

The Knave

"LADIES FIRST" NOT OBSERVED IN
THE FIGHT FOR NOLAN'S PLACE.



SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.—I am inclined to doubt some of the free-hand prognostications of what is going to happen in important changes in State officials. Publicity has been given to a story that Governor Stephens will resign some time during the month, to be appointed a railroad commissioner by Lieutenant Governor Young, who will succeed him for the brief remainder of the term for which he was elected; also that Al McCabe has forwarded his resignation as Insurance Commissioner to the governor. If that about the Governor's resigning to be appointed to an \$8000 job is no more reliable than the one about McCabe it is just a political plausibility; for the Insurance Commissioner has declared in my presence that he has not resigned, and in such a tone that one is almost justified in concluding that he isn't going to. Chester Rowell, who announced some time ago that he would resign from the Railroad Commission before the end of the year, is now reported to be in a frame of mind that makes it a little doubtful. Some hidden strings are apparently being pulled.

McAdoo's Speeding

Some of the Democratic fellow citizens here who are expecting a Democratic victory in 1924 and have picked William G. McAdoo as the banner carrier are a little disturbed over the Fresno incident, where his automobile was checked up as going over fifty miles an hour, and himself arrested for exceeding the legal limit. That might not have caused uneasiness, except for the way he carried it off. If he had walked up to the captain's office, acknowledged the error and *expressed himself ready to take his medicine*, it might even have been a campaign asset; but he declared that the chauffeur was guilty if anybody, and sought to make out of the incident, after having been let off, never returning to see the end of the matter. A number of country papers have taken it up and magnified upon the difference that was exemplified between persons of high station and the "common people." That is not an advantageous thing to have dangling over an aspirant for the presidency. I heard one observation to the effect that the incident, trivial though it may be, could stand in the way of a presidential nomination.

Results Are Extended

If the Wright Act had been defeated, as so many thought it would be, there would have been no controversy over the mayor's omission to formally meet the Women's Committee of Five Thousand in a hall when it paraded the downtown streets and avenues of the city, held, where there was speaking and other exercises suitable to the occasion. But the Wright Act having carried, the ladies who marched and others who stand sponsors for the Committee of Five Thousand feel justified in having it out with the mayor. So Miss Margaret Curry addressed him in a letter, calling his attention to the regrettable circumstance that the largest demonstration ever placed by women on the records of San Francisco received no recognition when it arrived at its destination, the city hall. The mayor is always extremely wide awake as to causes or conditions likely to affect the electorate, and in a letter which has obtained general publicity, explains that the procession was personal and therefore an improper one for me to officially recognize. This doesn't appear to have acted as an emulsion on the official feelings.

Flagrant Violation of Law

A recent despatch is brought to mind by the raid last Sunday of a place where liquor was being sold with scarcely an effort to camouflage it. The despatch concerned a conference of the Prosecutor and his advisors wherein apprehension was expressed of the indifference with

sentiment that seems to be growing that such violation is not even an offense. The raid Sunday disclosed a company of men and women indulging in a drinking orgy, some of the men, it is said, possibly identified with the business community. They belong to the class generally denominated as law-abiding citizens. There was a riot as a result of the raid. In the accounts the patrons of the place justify themselves on the assumed ground that it was an "outrage." There is small doubt that that is the way it is coming to be considerably looked at by a large contingent that formerly looked upon infringement of any law as criminal. But that being acknowledged, the next thing is, what is to be done about it?

Tribute From Belgium

The unveiling on Monday of a bronze monument, the gift of Belgium to Stanford University, was an event that was nicely reported. The gift was in recognition of Herbert Hoover's war relief work in Belgium. It was a delicate round-about method perhaps hinted at by the person honored, Stanford being his Alma Mater. An idea has been advanced that the member-

of Belgian refugees, Belgian soldiers, and the Belgians generally contributed to its cost. A Belgian senator came especially to represent the bestowing nation at the unveiling. The monument represents the goddess Isis, and symbolizes life. It is a tribute to Herbert Hoover such as few Americans have received on account of services in the late war. That a nation should thus express its thanks on account of humane assistance rendered it is a tribute that will be taken account of by the country at large, and is likely to add to the Hoover prestige, already pronounced.

The Lane Letters

The letters that were written by the late Franklin K. Lane to his brother in this city are more informing than any personal publication of those who were behind the scenes in the great war. A general impression at once obtains that President Wilson's cabinet, excepting Lane and possibly one other, were for the most part figureheads, who chimed in when the President expressed himself and remained silent when he saw fit to restrain. Lane chafed at inaction, and would have had the country in a more forward state of preparedness. Apparently the situation wore him out. The President seemed to fail in appreciation of a cabinet advisor who had ideas of his own and was given to expressing them. Incidentally, Lane is disclosed as an admirable letter writer. Many will marvel that in his pressing duties he found time to write at such length privately of great national problems, giving such illuminating accounts of things going on. What makes the letters the more interesting and impressive is that they were not intended for publication, and in all probability would not have seen the light had the Secretary lived. Lane was not vindictive, or given to telling tales out of school,

Newspaper History Recalled

The death of Thomas P. Woodward will recall to the older generation a newspaper of other days, which in former times cut a big figure in publicity circles in San Francisco.

The *Alta California* familiarly referred to as the *Alta*, in its heyday was one of the best known journals in California. When the historic Vigilance committee arose, in 1856, the *Herald* was the leading journal. The *Herald* opposed the Vigilance Committee, but the *Alta*, which up to that time had been struggling along obscurely, warmly supported it, and such was the unanimity of sentiment that the *Alta*'s fortune was made in a day, while the *Herald* went into eclipse and died. One of the operators of the *Alta* was William A. Woodward, father of the man who has just deceased. The latter was a man of note. He was a graduate of the pioneer class of the University of California. He had been connected with the Coast Survey Service and was of the scientific party sent to China to witness the transit of Venus. He was at one time the city engineer of San Francisco also a member of the Board of Education, and later of the Board of Works.

The Weekly Circus

Not only has Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan failed to mitigate the supervisory asperities, but she seems to have come to a pass where she can take a considerable hand in them.

At last Monday's session, after the mayor had been vanquished by the redoubtable McSheehy and retired, Supervisor Morgan was placed in the chair, and McSheehy continued his heckling, when the chairwoman intimated that she was a man she would "discuss this matter outside with you." And then she declared that if she could find an accommodating messenger she would let him "drop you in the lobby" and sit on the lid.

Later on Supervisor Margaret Mary agreed to go to the seaward port of her exhortation, but specifically not the other. It all happened over Supervisor McSheehy's minority report as to an investigation of irregularities in connection with the Hatch Hatch project. Now, there is quite an impression that considerable might be dis-

closed by an impartial and thorough investigation, but there is an opinion that Supervisor McSheehy is not impartial; at least, he is not calm and soothsaying, for his attempt started the "show," which was considered the *new闻* *new闻* yet. Supervisor McLeran said regarding it that "we are losing our self-respect and dignity in allowing such procedure as this," and that most of the lobby comes just to see "what show the supervisors are going to put on next." And Supervisor Welch added: "Nor only are we disgusted, but the public is getting disgusted with us."

Supervisory Rows

The regularity of supervisory melees, and the fact that they are so faithfully chronicled in the press, which always considers them "good stuff," has started discussion in circles that are regardful of the city's reputation. What can be done about it is a consideration. At the last meeting something was said or done about amending the rules of procedure, which would, it is believed, do away with the situation as it is expressed. Whether this would be effective. An idea has been advanced that the member-

ship of the board is too large, encouraging turmoil. If there were five supervisors instead of eighteen it is asserted that business would be despatched with greater speed, and decent decorum could be preserved. Relations of members would be more amicable. Things could be put through without a surgical operation. If it should be objected that five would be too much like a close corporation, it might be argued that such a body would even then be preferable to one so loose and inharmonious as that which now governs. Of course, amending the charter to reduce the number of supervisors would be objected to—lessening the jobs always is—but so was amending the charter so that the superintendent of schools is elective instead of appointive, yet it was done. If agitating this plan would have no other effect than calling a halt on the weekly skirmishes, which have come to be regarded as the supervisory circus well worth the time and trouble to take in, it would do something that is desirable.

Duboce Avenue Tunnel

The council room is crowded with taxpayers, more or less wild-eyed, every time consideration of the Duboce avenue tunnel project comes up. As has been stated, the Duboce avenue tunnel project is a proposition to bore under Buena Vista park, to let an extension of the municipal rail way out into a region south of Golden Gate Park, where there are many lots for sale, and on to the ocean beach. The proposed line would roughly parallel the Haight street line, and the tunnel would cost \$2,000,000. It would admit of traversing the distance from the beach to the ferry some four minutes quicker than any existing line, according to the calculation of its projectors. The cost of the tunnel would be assessed on restricted areas, and property holders in these areas are showing up at the city hall every time there is a prospect of getting a word in against the project. There is evident reluctance on the part of the board to go ahead, yet there is an urge that seems to prevent abandoning the "improvement."

The Tia Juana Imbroglio

Affairs at Tijuana have resolved themselves into a joke—that is, a joke to everybody except Jeannette Bassity. He is the owner of the racing plant, has been favored by numerous court decisions, and expected to open the racing season on Thanksgiving Day; but J. P. Coffith held the key and did the opening. An opera bouffe feature is afforded. Federal Judge Flores, under direction from higher authority, instructed Judge Urias of the Court of the First Instance to place the Bassity interests in control. This order was reversed by Justice of the Peace Prendio! This was apparently somewhat hazardous, as on his demand a detail of twenty soldiers was set to guard his home and life. The reversal of a higher court by a justice of the peace has a near precedent in this country, as was learned when a group of attorneys fell to discussing the case. A Justice of the Peace of Bodie, once upon a time, reversed a decision of the Superior Court, gave notice to all concerned that he meant it and threatened to imprison the Superior Judge if he interfered with his order. However, the Mexican instance appears to be the only authentic instance of the fear being got away with.

Queer Litigation

Perhaps a case that was dismissed by Superior Judge Van Nostrand during the week was the most unusual litigation that of late years has been on the docket of a local court.

It seems that a Miss Barker signed an agreement with a Mr. and Mrs. Knotch, by which she

was to pay them \$2500 if they kept secret the

fact that, in an effort to prevent her father

Margaret Mary according to the seaward port of her exhortation, but specifically not the other. It all happened over Supervisor McSheehy's minority report as to an investigation of irregularities in connection with the Hatch Hatch project. Now, there is quite an impression that considerable might be dis-

closed by an impartial and thorough investigation, but there is an opinion that Supervisor McSheehy is not impartial; at least, he is not calm and soothsaying, for his attempt started the "show," which was considered the *new聞* *new聞* yet. Supervisor McLeran said regarding it that "we are losing our self-respect and dignity in allowing such procedure as this," and that most of the lobby comes just to see "what show the supervisors are going to put on next." And Supervisor Welch added: "Nor only are we disgusted, but the public is getting disgusted with us."

Youth Succeeds Gray Heads

My attention has been called to what is represented as happening at the Rivoli, the change in the character of the audiences, visible at least to the keen observer. At first there was a pronounced sprinkling of gray heads, and of polls whose hue could not be determined for the reason that there was no biretule adornment of any color. These, it is figured, were former patrons of the Tivoli who hastened to welcome the return of the kind of entertainment that was so popular in other days. The predominance of youth which is represented to have become a later characteristic is of those who have grown up since the Tivoli went out, and to whom the performances so often spoken of and dwelt upon are new and have the appeal

that the elders felt in their day. "The Bohemian Girl" was produced last week, and proved so popular that it has been continued this week. This may be a surprise. "The Bohemian Girl" has been very much played. It has been resurrected and fallen back upon by operatic troops for generations. Not many years ago a company from the East came here with it especially mounted, but met with indifferent success. Yet here it is played in the old Tivoli fashion and has a pronounced appeal. It must be in some part due to a remembrance of the past—those times when we took our opera as a steady thing from the well remembered Tivoli.

John Barrymore and Hamlet

Some disappointment has been expressed by the more serious theater-goers here, especially lovers of Shakespeare, over a statement that appeared in a New York paper that John Barrymore is not to tour with his Hamlet, which has made a hit there. The reason why he will not go on the road is his determination to remain in New York. He is able to say what he will and will not do, and to have it "go" with managers. A good audience—certainly it would be an appreciative one—would assemble here with much enthusiasm to witness a good representation of Hamlet. And it would be especially large and appreciative if the role was enacted by John Barrymore. For he is a favorite here—in fact, all the Barrymores are or have been favorites. The five of them are very well remembered, having appeared here repeatedly, and always having received an enthusiastic welcome. Discussing Hamlet, I wonder if there are any who can hark back to the performance of Bella Parnament, of the old California Theater, who essayed the character in the long ago? It was before Bernhardt added it to her repertoire, and when for a woman to play it was almost a sensation.

Lola Montez

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—THE KNAVE: In a recent issue you had something about Lola Montez. It seems to me you missed the big story about her. She was not of Spanish extraction, as the name she went by implies. She was born Irish. Few personages in the fifties gained wider celebrity—perhaps notoriety is the better word—than Lola Montez. Her outstanding achievement was the samping of the King of Bavaria. Thrones were more stable then than now, and the Bavarians stood for their potentate establishing his charmer in a gilded cage handy to the palace. The situation was palpable, yet when a loyal subject made remarks about it, and the same were carried to the Montez, she performed the exclusive American fear of hor-whipping him. That seemed to rouse the subjects en masse, who represented to their sovereign that he would be permitted the choice of bidding goodby to his cherished guest, or climb down from the throne. He took the kingly alternative of remaining on the throne, and acquiesced in a guard of polite subjects escorting his enslaver across the frontier, and ceremoniously advising her not to recross it. Though Grass Valley may not be an acute literary center, I can understand how, in the fifties, polished men who had lived in polite environments, though perhaps arrayed for the time in red shirts and top boots, abounded in all the austerer regions, and in the absence of home and family re-trains, sought the company of entertaining and intellectual women. For it is said that few who came within the social radius of Lola Montez were able to withstand her charm.

F. L. B.

More About Lola Montez

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—THE KNAVE: I notice you: The Knave is of Dec. 5, November 26th, an article headed "Lola Montez." Lola Montez came to Grass Valley, I believe in the year 1855. My mother, Mrs. S. D. Bosworth, arrived in Grass Valley about 1854. The house, which now stands on the corner of Mill and Walsh streets was owned and occupied by a woman known as Jennie-on-the-Green, who conducted a dance hall. Her house was the rendezvous for a great many of the hard characters who at that time made their headquarters in Nevada county. Jennie-on-the-Green was forced to give up this place, and Lola Montez purchased it. She rebuilt the house to some extent and furnished it with the furniture she had brought from Europe. It was in 1856, I believe, that my father purchased the house and the furniture from Lola Montez. Some of this furniture is now in my possession. Lola Montez was never married to John C. Heenan, the pugilist, known as the "Benicia Boy," but I believe she was married in San Francisco some time in 1853 to a newspaper reporter by the name of Hull. Lola Montez went to San Francisco from Grass Valley, then went to Australia, but later returned to the United States and located in New York, where she died. Her remains, I believe, are interred in Greenwood Cemetery. CHARLES J. BOSWORTH.

"Sobbers" in Evidence

The experience of Judge Ward of the Superior Court in the Schmalz case may be one explanation of ineffectiveness in the treatment

of violators of the traffic laws. Schmalz was tried for running over a child in driving an automobile while drunk and inflicting injuries from which the child died. A jury brought in a verdict of guilty. Instantly there was clamor in behalf of the defendant. Seven of the jurors signed a petition beseeching the magistrate to grant probation, or a new trial, "to exercise all the clemency possible." Four of the jury petitioners are women. Two of the signers testify that they signed under a misapprehension. The public has been demanding adequate punishment of drunken and reckless automobile drivers, and at almost the first instance of such punishment a terrible to-do is made over it. If the public is sometimes surprised at the leniency of judges, it may gain an insight here of the pressure that is brought to bear on them. Judge Ward says that he has been stopped on the street, accosted on street cars, approached in chambers and waited upon in his home by people who wanted to intercede for Schmalz. "If this should continue," he declared as he was about to sentence the accused, "I really would have to have a body guard." And thus the sobering crowd gets busy when the judge acts as law abiding people think he should act.

Nolan's Successor

Notwithstanding that the Union Labor party endorsed Mrs. Mae Hunt Nolan to succeed her deceased husband, Congressman John I. Nolan, it isn't to be clear sailing to that end. In fact, the endorsement is reported to have created a tumult in the ranks of the Union Labor party. Aspirants for the vacancy whom it was thought would step aside without question are announcing their intention to declare themselves, and petitions are already out for Michael McGuire of the Boiler Makers' Union. The election will be held January 23, 1923. Among those who aspire is Andy Gallagher, who will be readily remembered as the McSheehy of former Boards of Supervisors, but differentiated by an occasional gleam of humor. Assemblyman Flornblower is also something more than willing. Then there are Edwin G. Bath and George K. Kidwell, the latter basing his claim for support on being the secretary of the Bakery Wagon Drivers' Union. December 29 is the last day for filing.

Col. Irish in Japan

When he landed in Yokohama on his recent trip to Japan, Colonel John P. Irish was welcomed by the first Japanese he ever saw, and the first of that race that came to Oakland. He landed here a child of 13, a stowaway from Kobe, and as a forlorn little wanderer strayed into the Colonel's home on Adeline street. He could not speak English, and his nationality was unknown; but he was taken in and cared for. Associating with the children of the family he soon learned English and told his brief story. He remained a member of that family until his education was finished, and then went back to Japan, leaving a record of fine character and intelligence. Many years had passed when he met his benefactor's son on the Bund at Yokohama, a member of the Japanese parliament and a man of high merit in the business and public affairs of his country. With him was Professor Yone Noguchi, of the Imperial University of Tokyo, who as a boy passed his early years with Joaquin Miller in Oakland. Also in Oakland as a common laborer the Japanese statesman Takahashi passed his early years, and went on to high career as Prime Minister of Japan and leading financial authority of that empire.

Anonymous Communications

Somebody has sent me an unsigned typewritten document, and a clipping of an advertisement of the symphony orchestra to be given this (Saturday) evening at the Auditorium. The advertisement is headed, "The City of San Francisco Presents," and one of the attractions it presents is "Mme. Gadski, Guest Artist." The typewritten stuff seems to be propaganda concerning Mme. Gadski and her husband, Captain Tauscher, who was in trouble here during the war. The war is over, at least it is hoped so, and anyhow, anonymous communications on any subject do not make a hit with newspaper men. It is a somewhat curious thing that so many people, otherwise apparently fair and sensible, think it entirely proper to anonymously excoriate, or accuse, or criticize others through a journalistic medium that is not only not concerned in the matter at issue, but whose higher duty it is to preserve the peace. Sometimes communications are accompanied by the writer's name on a separate slip, with particular instructions not to publish it, thus shifting the onus to the shoulders of the party responsible for the publication. It might be reasonable to call attention to the fact that the City of San Francisco is posing as the sponsor of an artist who was in rather bad during the war, guaranteeing her pay for appearing in concert; but it should bear the writer's full name to have force. The bystanding public is likely to be more concerned in the quality of her singing than in any other feature of the matter.

THE KNAVE